WEDNESDAY AUGUST 29 1990

PC shot

dead on

routine

inquiry

By Lin Jenkins

The murder of a young police-man yesterday, the 21st in England in the past decade,

brought an emotional response from Sir Peter Imbert, the Metropolitan police commissioner, as the Police Federation called for the restoration of the death

penalty.
PC Laurence Brown, aged

27, died when he was shot at

Sir Peter reflected on the the

shougun and praised the cour-

"People could do well to

PC Brown was married six

O A man was last night being

questioned by police at Hack-ney Police Station about the

death of PC Brown.

professional

Brita

Supper or peoperation of greed is in the saddle, respect trial judge of the law is cast aside - trial judge

Guinness three are jailed after Parnes collapse

By PAUL WILKINSON

AS THE judge began announcing prison sen-tences on three of the four convicted Guinness plotters yesterday, the stockbroker Anthony Parnes fainted, striking his head on a desk.

The seven-month trial ended in high drama as Mr Justice Henry jailed Ernest Saunders, the former Guinness chairman for five years for his part in setting up an illegal share support operation that enabled his company to win control of the Distillers drinks group in 1986. Parnes was jailed for 2½-years and Gerald Ronson for one year. Ronson was also fined £5 million.

As the judge turned to Parnes after sentencing Saunders, the stockbroker fell across a desk. His wife, Denise, screamed and clambered over a barrier to his side. For a moment there was pandemonium as Ronson and then his wife Gail called for a doctor. The judge retired and ushers cleared the room.

Parnes lay for some time across the desk before he was able to sit in dazed fashion. He was taken to the cells for examination. When he re-turned to the court after an hour he declined the judge's permission to sit.

Mr Justice Henry said the sentences were a macining to anyone contemplating crim-inal activity in the City and told Ronson that but for his

INSIDE

Title kept by Christie

Linford Christie dismissed the doubts about his form this season to retain his 100 metres. European athletics championship title in Split yesterday. Christie, aged 30, recorded his fastest time of the season at 10.00 seconds, and is the

oldest man to win the title. Britain also won the bronze medal through John Regis, who is also the favourite for the 200 metres later in the championships Page 38

Accountant jailed

An accountant who claimed he stole tickets for a rugby international to expose corporate hospitality deals was jaited yesterday for burglary and blackmail Page 5

Cambodia plan

A proposed United Nationals peace plan to end the civil war in Cambodia could put the body in virtual control of the country until elections are held, and involve the largest peace-keeping force Page 8

Power price

The 12 regional electricity companies which will be sold to the public this autumn could be worth £1.5 billion less than the government has Page 21

Degree places

Vacancies for degree courses in law, business administration, architecture, creative art, agriculture and mass communications at universities and colleges are pub-lished today. Places for physical sciences, medicine, dentistry and biological sciences will be published

Degrees awarded by Leicester university are published

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tremendous charity work, his sentence could have been longer. Ronson and Parnes were each ordered to pay £440,000 costs.

The judge said: "The sentence I pass must send a clear message that persons who seek



ing dishonestly can expect little mercy from the courts." On Monday, the jury had found Saunders guilty of 12 charges of conspiracy, theft and false accounting. Ropson was found guilty of four charges and Parnes of six.

Addressing all three defendants, the judge said: "The vice with which we are dealing is the corruption of public and commercial life. We are deal-ing with the problem against the background of the climate in the City in 1986."

Takeovers that went on at the time were often regarded as battles. "In such battles the stakes are high, the pressures intense and the rewards of The danger is that when men are hellbent on victory and greed is in the saddle, all normal commercial propriety

and respect of the law are cast aside in the rush and the individual voice of conscience cannot be heard." He said the evidence had shown that aspects of the Distillers takeover were neither within the law nor within

the letter or spirit of the City's takeover code. "These activities were an attack on the integrity of the market. That corruption led quite predictably to personal corruption: the payment of vast sums of shareholders' money to those not entitled to them."

Much had been made of the unusual nature of the trial but

there were other forms of "white-collar crime" going on around the country without the blaze of publicity this one had attracted

"Whether the man is a clerk in an accounts department or a captain of industry the effect is the same, that his life is generally in ruins. The fact that a captain of industry has further to fall than an accounts clerk does not increase the mitigation on his behalf."

Turning to Saunders directly, the judge said the jury had found him guilty of dishonesty on a massive scale in his privileged position. He was quite satisfied that

Saunders was "at the heart of the dishonest conduct which occurred in Guinness at the time. I doubt whether you were the inventor of the illegal share support scheme, but without your knowledge that scheme would not have gone ahead. You gave support to it and you encouraged it.

"But for the existence of that scheme the outrageously payments would not have been made. These rewards exceeded the dreams of avarice. You knew of them and you sanctioned them. You acted dishonestly. Thejudge described Saun-

ders as a single-minded man who would have been determined to win at all costs, but he added: "I am satisfied you would not have been sucked into dishonesty but for the ethos of those days."

Sentencing Ronson, the judge said the jury had seen through his claims that he believed his involvement was legitimate at the time.

Ronson's conduct was diffitribute paid to him in court. "I can only reconcile that in this way, this must have been a moment of greed, an abberent moment of greed, in an otherwise exemplary life."

To send Ronson to jail would be to deprive the community of a great benefactor, but jail was the appro-

The fourth defendant in the trial, the financier Sir Jack Lyons who was found guilty of six charges, will be sentenced on September 25.

Widespread support, page 4 Nicholas Goodison, page 10 Open jails, page 16 Legal provisions, page 21

Prison a far cry from champagne lifestyle

By STAFF REPORTER

CONDITIONS for the three jailed men will be a far cry from those to which they have been used. They had their first taste of jail on Monday night when, after the guilty verdicts, they were driven the short distance from the relatively modern cells at Southwark Crown Court to 100-year-old Brixton prison. It was to Brixton that they went again last night in a prison van with other prisoners on trial at

Brixton prison is one of London's holding points for remand and newly convicted prisoners. New inmates are usually strip-searched before having a shower and changing civilian clothes for prison uniform of shirt and blue slacks. Inmates are allowed only a

few pence as pocket money. Over the next few days prison staff will assess them to decide where they can be transferred to serve the rest of their sentences. The three would hope to go to an open prison for low security inmates where conditions are less repressive. They might at first, however, have to spend some of their sentences in an enclosed jail with a low security rating. Saunders last briefly experi-

enced prison in May 1987 Continued on page 20, col 1



Saddam asks for T

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

RAQ has declared Kuwait its nineteenth province, renamed its capital and created a new district named after President terday said he was freeing a British family and offered to hold a televised debate about the Gulf with President Bush

and Margaret Thatcher. Iraq also said it would expel some American diplomats in retaliation for Washington's expulsion of 36 Iraqi embassy staff on Monday. The United States said it had "less than a

dozen" officials in Baghdad. The decrees about Kuwait published yesterday were immediately denounced as a conspicuous challenge to international will" by the climb down Kuwaiti government in exile. Saudi Arabia's foreign min- crees, a few miles of Kuwait

Envoy sent from Paleatine Liberation Organisation to Tehran to

try to persuade Iran to defy UN trade embargo

ISHAEL

EGYPT

President Mubarak says

he would ask foreign forces to leave the Gulf if Iraq withdraws from Kuwait

SAUDI ARABIA

More than 2,000,000

gas masks ordered for people fiving in oil-

producing eastern provinc British defence secretary Tom King visits British forces and warms

President Saddam agains launching an attack

ON OTHER PAGES World pressure ... Page 2

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ister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, said: "It's an Iraqi method of putting peace moves in peril. It is completely incompatible with the arrival of Perez de Cuéllar in the region." Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, who will arrive in Amman tomorrow for talks with the Iraqi foreign minister, said he hoped the Iraqis were ready to meet him because they sought a way to

Under the presidential de-

President Saddam says

messages of peace. He says he is ready for direct talks with George Bush and

he may send some hostages home with

Margaret Thatcher

4 IRAN

PAR

BAHRAIN

DATAR

to its pre-first world war name whole world to see." he said. of Kadhima.

President Saddam followed up the decrees with an announcement that he was to allow a British family to return home to celebrate the birthday of their baby, Rachel. In another televised meeting with a small group of captives in Baghdad, he said that he

might send other Western hostages home with messages of peace. He also claimed that he was

ready for direct talks with President Bush and Mrs Thatcher. "I am prepared now, really prepared, for direct talks, dialogue with Mr Bush and Mrs Thatcher, immediately. To let the world

SOVIET

UNION

PAKISTAN

KLIWAIT

raq makes occupied Kuwait its 19th province and

says Kuwart city is called Khadima and a border strip is named after President Saddam Hussein. Two

more Britons seized

were made part of the south- know everything about the em Iraqi province of Basra whole situation, let us have and named Saddamiyat al- the debate between me and. Mitlaa, Kuwait City reverted them on television for the

it would not discuss its annexation of Kuwait with the West. "It has become Iraq's nineteenth province and there is no discussing this," the Iraqi information director, Naji al-Hadithi. said in an interview with a French radio station. President Mubarak of

Egypt, however, continued to hope that Iraq would withdraw. "We don't want war. We want a peaceful solution," he told a news conference in Continued on page 20, col 3



PC Brown: "He made the ultimate sacrifice."



I need a decision on a £2000 overdraft on my current account as quickly as possible.

was that quick enough?

Relaxed air hides tension at embassy Butlins From Christopher Walker



Walker: Britons in Iraq not in immediate danger

APOLOGETICALLY the British diplomat waved a hand at the tents in the compound. "Sorry, it does look a little

like Butlins," he said. In the sprawling grounds of the embassy in Baghdad 69 Britons have been encamped since August 18 when they took refuge as the threst of war deepened. The refugees have not moved from the grounds where their tents incongruously occupy the manicured lawns behind the colonial-style building. Washing dries on the close-clipped hedges as the campers while away the time playing snooker in the embassy's

All those seeking sanctuary are British employees and their families from a single American construction company. They were told the authorities were about to start rounding up Westerners in Iraq as they had in Kuwait.

Wandering around in shorts in the 36C (100 F) heat, cooking communally and taking the occasional dip in the embassy pool, the group presents a superficial air of relaxation. They have decided not to talk to journalists, but their apprehension about the future is detectable.

Harold "Hooky" Walker, the ambassador, has allowed the group to remain, but is discouraging other members of the 688-strong British community to emulate them. "As British ambassador, I will not turn anyone away, but the current advice to the community is not to seek refuge in the embassy," he said yesterday. "We are telling them to go about their normal business and to keep a low

All Britons in Iraq, like citizens of

other nations prominently involved in the sanctions campaign against the Baghdad regime, have been forbidden to leave the country. Similar restrictions were suddenly imposed this week on most Western diplomats, including the 15-strong staff of the British embassy and the six who left the embassy building in Kuwait on August 23.

FRANCE

President Mitterrand rules out deals

"Despite the flood of anti-Western propaganda, the British community in Baghdad is not living under the shadow of great personal threat," Mr Walker said. "Ordinary Iraqis are quite polite and okay to deal with."

The fate of some two hundred Britons rounded up in Kuwait and brought to traq in buses has not been so easy. Consular access was lost on August 15 and they are believed to have been transferred from a Baghdad hotel to strategic civilian and military locations. first direct is a division of midland bank plc. credig lagdators are subject to status. written details on request.

Bush faces first signs of doubt over American response in Gulf

From CHARLES BREMNER IN WASHINGTON

ACCOLADES are still heaping on President Bush for the resolve with which he dispatched his huge expeditionary force to the Gulf, staved off further Iraqi aggression, then rallied international support

for isolating Baghdad.
Across America yesterday popular newspapers chose variants of "Saddam Blinks" to convey their glee over President Saddam Hus-sein's reported order to his merchant ships to obey search orders

if challenged.
With the conflict apparently stabilised as it enters its fifth week. however, the first clouds are darkening the skies of domestic approval. Some of the president's allies as well as opponents in Congress and the opinion-leading élite are worried that Washington may be about to face unpalatable

alternatives: either strike quickly diplomatic settlement," Mr Bush to demolish Iraq's military menace or await the uncertain outcome of negotiations.

With Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN secretary-general, embark-ing on his talks, and the Middle East drawing back from the military brink, a strike at this stage would shatter the coalition that Washington has rallied against Iraq. On the other hand the diplomatic round may lead to a debilitating stalemate that drains the American economy and domestic resolve while leaving President Saddam in power and

probably still in charge of Kuwait. Mr Bush and his aides, mistrust-ful of the UN's preference for compromise, have been making no secret of their misgivings over the chances of Senor Pérez de Cuellar's mission. "I don't yet see fruitful negotiations leading to a

The president's briefing of key congressmen yesterday was in-tended to allay the anxieties now being expressed about US goals and the costs of achieving them. Several leading politicians have urged Mr Bush to clarify his next steps. They have also indicated that they expect Congress to subject his actions to more formal scrutiny when it returns from holiday next week. Les Aspin, the Democrat who heads the House of Representative's armed services committee, is one of several calling on Mr Bush to add to his list of goals the removal of President Saddam or the neutralising of his army.

So far Mr Bush has aimed at restoring the position as it was before the Kuwait invasion. But Mr Aspin and many other confurther Iraqi aggression, Congress would look askance at an all-out assault. Others, however, believe that time is not on the president's side and that only rapid action will

secure America's goals.
"If we wait for the economic embargo to work to force Saddam out of Kuwait we run a real danger of being stuck in a quagmire like Vietnam," Senator Alphonse D'Amato of New York, a leading Republican hawk, said on Mon-day while visiting Saudi Arabia. The Wall Street Journal yesterday took the same line, urging Mr Bush to attack as an alternative to leaving "US and British troops sweltering in the desert".

The quagmire school has gained some weight this week from the academic world. Paul Kennedy, the British historian whose diengagement in the Gulf as a parallel to Gladstone sending troops to Egypt in 1882, a "tem-porary" presence which ended

only after the second world war. The consensus on Capitol Hill, where all congressmen and a third of the Senate face elections in November, holds that the American public will lose its enthusiasm for strangling President Saddam through economic means after weeks of watching hostage children going hungry. By that stage the costs of the Gulf engagement, now running at \$32 million (£16.46 million) a day, will be weighing heavier as the economy staggers deeper into its now incipient sion. While the Gulf crisis snatched the spotlight from the economy this month, it could

Republicans if voters come to see the peace dividend running off into the Saudi sands leaving a more intractable budget deficit.

The optimists, however, believe the embargo may work. The New York Times took this line editorially yesterday, saying the sanc-tions were so severe that they might rapidly convince President Saddam that he has no chance of holding out. "The pain for Iraq does not have to be total; it only has to be enough," it said.

Others, looking ahead on the bright side, see the United States coming through the first post-Cold War crisis greatly elevated in world esteem. In this view, Washington has set a successful precedent for establishing collective security, a policy that could be defined as a "Bush doctrine". This could be defined, according to one form r official from the Nixon adminity ration, as "pro-tecting America, interests with maximum possible. DV participation". The key DV it work for America is cusuring that other countries not only support US action but bear part of the burden. In the present confrontation, American politicians want to see more material support from beneficiaries such as Japan and West Germany as well as more engagement by the Arab nations most directly involved.

Sam Nunn, chairman of the

Senate armed service committee and one of the most authoritative voices on defence, made the point while visiting Sandi Arabia on Monday. "There is a real need for the Arab countries to get more of

Saddam may have bigger food stocks than expected

From EDWARD GORMAN IN BAHRAIN

yesterday indicated for the first time since the imposition of economic sanctions on Iraq that President Saddam Hussein may have stockpiled enough grain and sugar beet to feed his people for a considerable time, certainly longer than at first thought.

Intelligence reports reaching British commanders suggest, on the basis of "anecdotal" information, that President Saddam probably made large-scale purchases of wheat and other commodities before the invasion of Kuwait on August 2. This may delay the expected effect of sanctions and, according to some analysts of American intentions, encourage President Bush eventually to go to war to liberate Kuwait. It is widely held that he cannot wait indefinitely for sanctions to affect

The same sources suggested that Western governments, particularly the British, still do not have a sufficiently accurate or comprehensive intelligence picture of what is going on in Iraq, making it difficult for military strategists and politicians to evaluate the extent to which sanctions are

working or being evaded.

Another possible interpretation is that governments involved in the campaign against Iraq will increasingly portray the economic which may not be capable of producing results for months.

There is also the possibility that the embargo may be widened to make the following results for months.

There are no British ground troops in the Gulf, but the total number

RELIABLE sources in the Gulf include an air blockade. Yesterday, Tom King, the defence secretary, began his first visit to the Gulf since the invasion in Dhahran, and said he believed the first phase of combined allied action against Iraq had now been accomplished.

At a press conference yesterday morning at an airbase in Dhahran, on the Gulf coast about 200 miles south of the Kuwaiti border, Mr King said phase one had been a rapid emergency action after the annexation of Kuwait to ensure there was no further aggression. That had been achieved.

In phase two, he said, "we seek to see the departure of Iraqi troops from Kuwait and the restoration of the legitimate government in Kuwait". He said he wished to see this achieved by peaceful means and through the prompt and effective implementation of the

Mr King, who is spending three days in the Gulf visiting Saudi Arabia, Oman and Bahrain, has come, among other things, to discover what further contribution, if any, Britain might make.

So far the government has supplied a relatively small element spearheaded by three squadrons of fighters: Tornadoes in Dhahran and Bahrain, and Jaguars at Thumrayt in Oman. A Royal Navy destroyer and two

Mr Mubarak told the news

"That is why I urge Saddam

Hussein, I urge him in the name of

Arabs, in the name of solidarity, in

the name of Islam, I urge you to

take your hand off the bomb's pin

because we will all lose," he added.

Diplomats said both Mr Mubar-

ak and Mr Assad were likely to

have discussed a new peace plan

put forward by King Husain of

Jordan, who is currently touring

North African capitals to seek

king was proposing a simulta-

neous withdrawal of foreign forces

from the Gulf and Iraqi troops

from Kuwait, to be followed by

negotiations between Iraq and

Kuwait within six months to a

Diplomats in Jordan said the



Gulf allies: Tom King, the defence secretary, meeting Prince Ibn Nasser, the commander of the Sandi airbase at Dhahran, yesterday.

British Tornado fighters are stationed there. Mr King said he believed the first phase of allied action had new been accomplished

of British personnel is approaching 2,000, including the naval, air and army signals detachments.

Although there are no signs that the government plans to increase Britain's presence dramatically, a defence ministry assessment team is in the region examining possible future contributions and present

Mr King, who is expected to discuss its likely recommendations during the visit, said he had picked up "one or two small been under "some pressure". Mr

complaints" at Dhahran yes- King said he found morale among terday, but he gave no indication - men of 5 Tornado Squadron that a big reassessment was under

pressed by the scale of the buildup at Dhahran and the smooth cooperation between British. Saudi and American officers which had eased potentially complex logistics. He said the quality of British communications at the base had improved. They had previously

encouraging. "It would be a very, very dangerous undertaking, and a very foolish one," he said, "if (President Saddam) Hussein now attempted to move beyond

Mr King spent two hours with King Fahd in Jeddah discussing the general situation and Britain's military commitment in the Gulf. The length of this meeting was taken by British officials as evidence of the warm co-operation between the two countries and their agreement on shared objectives in the confrontation.

It was being pointed out afterwards that the Saudi king was still worried about the danger of invasion in the eastern province of his kingdom, but was hoping that UN sanctions would be effective against President Saddam.

Unconventional weapons, page 10 Leading article, Letters, page 11

ALEXANDRIA

Mubarak warns of **Arab confrontation**

From Reuter in Alexandria confrontation between Arabs,"

conference.

EGYPT and Syria's leaders had five hours of talks vesterday to discuss Arab efforts to avert war in the Gulf. Safwat el-Sherif. the Egyptian information minister. said afterwards that President Assad of Syria and President Mubarak of Egypt had exchanged points of view and "reviewed totally the situation in the region arising from the Gulf crisis".

Both Egypt and Syria have sent troops to Saudi Arabia to deter any attack by Iraq in the wake of its invasion of Kuwait.

"They discussed Arab peace initiatives and joint efforts between Egypt and Syria to resolve the crisis, and the outcome of visits and diplomatic tours by Egyptian and Syrian envoys," Mr I-Sherif said shortly before President Assad left Egypt. An official source described the talks as "very friendly" and said the leaders' views were identical.

Egypt, which has repeatedly urged Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, has called for an extraordinary meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Cairo tomorrow to discuss the conflict.

Shortly before Mr Assad's arrival in Egypt yesterday, President Mubarak told a news conference he would ask foreign forces to leave the Gulf if Iraq pulled out of Kuwait. "If Saddam Hussein accepts to evacuate Kuwait we, the Arabs, all of us, will collaborate and stand with one hand and ask the foreign troops in the area to leave," he said.

Sam Nunn, chairman of the United States Senate armed services committee, urged Mr Mubarak yesterday to send more troops to Saudi Arabia. Egypt has already sent some 5,000 troops to the kingdom, most of them deployed with Saudi and other Arab forces near the border with Iraq as a first line of defence. Syria has sent 1,200 troops and Morocco around a thousand in line with an Arab summit resolution to send troops to the Gulf.

At least 100,000 Western troops are in or heading for the area to defend Gulf states and enforce a UN embargo on trade with Iraq. 'If Iragi forces move towards.

the frontline where Arab troops are deployed ... it will be a DHAHRAN

Airmen believe threat of attack is receding

From Edward Gorman in Dhahran

IN THE 110 F heat at this Saddam to contemplate offensive expanding Saudi Arabian airbase, where American, British and Saudi airforces are working together, there is a feeling that the threat of a sudden Iraqi strike is receding.
People are also focusing more

on the possibility of an American first move against President Saddam, considered by some anscenario if hostilities begin.

A Western correspondent who was in Kuwait during the invasion, and has since been in Saudi Arabia, said the atmosphere in Dhahran was more relaxed in recent days as fears of an Iraqi attack, and particularly a chemical strike, faded. "People are thinking more about an American attack on Iraq rather than the other way round," he said.

The underlying reason for this Mr Mubarak also admitted yesterday that Arab efforts had so far failed to resolve the Gulf shift is the growing confidence among pilots as the military buildup reaches levels which they believe are too high for President

Out on the tarmac, where the 12 Tornado F3 fighters of 5 Squadron were preparing for or returning from a sortie with their Saudi and American counterparts, Flight Lieutenant Garry Simm, aged 28, from Coventry, believed the chances of war were significantly higher a week ago.

"You can see the amount of kit that's standing over there," he said, gesturing at the big American military transporters disgorging equipment on an adjoining funway.

Air Vice-Marshal Sandy Wilson, commander of British air forces in the Gulf, said: "What you are getting from my airmen is a feeling that they feel safer. As every day passes, our strength is building in respect of the Iraqi opposition."

However senior British officers were still underlining yesterday that their role here remains at present purely defensive.

Dublin

MPs debate bill to limit risks for firms

From A Correspondent in Belfast

introduce new legislation aimed at protecting companies in temporary financial difficulty, including the Laurie Goodman beef empire, which owes £460 million.
The move was seen as recognition that some Irish companies are facing severe problems as a result of the Gulf confrontation,

and as a step to prevent a sudden collapse of the country's beef industry, involving 100,000 Legislation being debated is similar to the US law which is used by American companies to protect themselves from creditors

while undergoing restructuring. The bill will provide a breathing space for the Goodman group, and puts a stay on any attempted winding up.

Desmond O'Malley, the Irish

industry and commerce minister, told parliament that Goodman International and its subsidiaries owed the banks £460 million and a

THE Irish parliament met in further £200 million had been emergency session yesterday to guaranteed in relation to beef guaranteed in relation to beef supply contracts. Iraqi interests owed the group £180 million. Mr O'Malley said the special legislation was to protect companies which were "temporarily sick", but it was also made clear yes-terday that the government did not intend bailing out private companies whose financial trou-

bles have been increased by the Gulf crisis. The opposition parties took a stronger line and urged a full inquiry into what was referred to as "a financial slurry pit". Dick Spring, the Labour leader, said the Goodman enterprise was finished and the government now had to put in place a better and more honest body. He alleged that

gaged to greed and ambition. The debate, which brought MPs back early from holiday, will continue today and will consider the wider implications of the Gulf

farmers' futures had been mort-

their own people in here," he said. Leading article, page 11 WHITEHALL **UK and US** differ on diplomatic

retaliation BY MICHAEL KNIPE

DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT AS NEWS emerged yesterday of another two Britons being seized by Iraq in Kuwait, bringing the number to 159, it became clear that there were differences be-tween Britain and the United States over the use of diplomatic

retaliation against Iraq. There were also divisions of opinion between the members of the European Community over the wisdom of taking the issue of Irag's violation of diplomatic immunity in Kuwait before the United Nations Security Council.

The government favours playing a waiting game: giving time for economic sanctions to bite. To that end British intelligence reports on a number of incidents of attempted sanction-breaking are being prepared for submission to the UN committee monitoring the effects of sanctions which is due to meet in New York in a few days. Whitehall sources said there was detailed information - too sensitive to be revealed - which was

being fed to the UN committee. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said there was still a chance of a peaceful outcome provided it was firmly based on what the security council had laid down: the evacuation of Kuwait by Iraqi

troops, the restoration of the independent legal government and the release of the hostages. His own view, said Mr Hurd, on the BBC's World at One, was that

the chance depended on the efficiency of sanctions. The government has no great nopes of substantial progress from the mission by Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the United Nations secretary-general, who is to meet Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign

minister, in Amman tomorrow. Neither is there any serious interest in the plan proposed by Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organisation for a simultaneous withdrawal of both the Iraq forces and the multinational forces with the latter being replaced for six months by an Arab peacekeeping force while elections are held in Kuwait. Such a plan was a non-starter, said Whitehall sources, because it did not envisage the implementation of the mandatory ID productors which mandatory UN resolutions which called for the restoration of the emir of Kuwait.

Washington's action in expelling 36 Iraqi embassy staff and imposing strict travel restrictions on 19 diplomats on Sunday was not matched by any other country in spite of the fact that the administration briefed 34 other governments on the measures it was taking and urged them to take

similar steps.

Although it was the first to join the US in mounting the military operation in the Gulf, Britain declined to act in concert with the United States.

The government's primary concern was the safety of British citizens in Kuwait and Iraq, said Whitehall sources.

It was felt that any moves against London-based diplomats might provoke tit-for-tat action that would not be in the interests of the trapped Britons.

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Urbane Aziz presents the human face of Saddam's ambitions



Aziz: heads a team of well

BENEATH the polished exterior of Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, appear to lie deep emotions which accord with the outlook of President Saddam Hussein, his master. Mr Aziz, who arrives in Amman tomorrow for talks with Javier Pérez de Cuèllar, the United Nations secretarygeneral, shares an Iragi approach which to many Arabs, including those in Jordan, seems wholly reasonable. It often baffles Westerners.

in Amman ten days ago he became angry when taxed by the international media with the charge that President Saddam had put Westerners' lives in danger in Baghdad by placing them in strategic installations. "We want to protect our people," he said.

A Western diplomat said yesterday: "It is the inverted logic of

the kidnapper. He commits a

crime by kidnapping your family,

he says that any harm that comes ship with Mr Aziz, whom he to them is your fault. Indeed, the incident itself which he caused is somehow your fault too." In the run-up to tomorrow's

crucial meeting between Mr Aziz and Señor Pérez de Cuellar, Baghdad has made conciliatory gestures, such as instructing Iraqi vessels not to run the Western naval blockade in the Gulf. But Iraq shows no sign of fulfilling the basic Western condition for peace by withdrawing from Kuwait. The Iraqi view remains that the Western powers have been the

meddlers and aggressors in the ment of the Ottoman Empire in 1918, and that the "Arab nation" has been humiliated, and its leaders corrupted, in the interests of securing Western oil supplies. None of this augurs well for Mr Aziz's talks with Senor Perez de Cuellar, who approaches the meet-

ing with wholly different terms of

reference. Yesterday the UN sec-

retary-general emphasised his

and when you try to get them back long-standing personal relation-

praised as a "distinguished

But Seilor Pèrez de Cuéllar is working to strict guidelines in accordance with the UN resolutions imposing sanctions against Iraq and permitting the use of force to enforce them.

"The secretary-general will ask Iraq to abide by the UN resolu-

tions on the grounds that almost the entire international community opposes Baghdad's actions," one diplomat said. "Aziz will reply that Iraq does not recognise the validity of the resolutions, and that Saddam Hussein has the poor and oppressed of the Arab world on his side against corrupt and powerful foreign intruders. Not much room for manoguvre there."

The fact that the focus has shifted from preparations for war to diplomatic efforts, however, has allowed a pause for breath. President Saddam is showing signs of bowing to pressure as the international community opposes his occupation of Kuwait with a

had clearly not bargained. He is turning to a well-trained team of diplomats, headed by Mr Azz, whose style differs greatly from the military image of President Saddam and his generals but whose outlook is much the same.

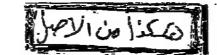
Middle East experts identify several other key figures in Iraq's. diplomatic drive, including Sadoun Hammadi, the deputy foreign minister. Some say he is even more influential behind the scenes in Baghdad than is Mr Aziz Mr Hammadi was one of the founders of the Baathist movement now headed by President Saddam and has managed to combine adherence to Iraq's stern revolutionary methods with experience in America. Last week Mr Hammadi was chosen for the difficult task of trying to persuade President Gorbachev in Moscow to retreat from his support for

are drawn from sections of Iraqi society other than the Takriti-born Sunni Muslims who form the dictator's ruling elite. Mr Aziz, who has been foreign minister since 1983, is a Christian, Mr Hammadi is a Shia Muslim.

Iraq, Mr Aziz says, resents the mad, Mr AZIZ says, resents the way in which ruling families in the Gulf have used their oil wealth. Iraq, moreover, believes it has legitimate grievances against Kuwait over oil rights, territorial claims and disputed islands in the Khawar Ahd governing seems. Khawr Abd governing access to the Gulf. in an attempt to prove Iraq's peaceful intentions, Mr Aziz has proposed that America should pull out of Saudi Arabia in exchange for a guarantee that Westerners can leave Iraq and Kuwait. The question of Kuwait could then be decided by the Arab nations themselves.

Señor Pérez de Cuellar is likely Western sanctions.

Most of Iraq's leading diplomats have an experience of the outside world which President is usery to remind Mr Aziz that the rest of the world does not regard Iraq's occupation of Kuwait as an Arab outside world which President to remind Mr Aziz that the rest of



Pentagon presses on with arms build-up amid diplomatic lull

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

AWARE of the danger of fantry, are now in the process the most important event will Saddam Hussein's determ- according to Western intelliination to stay in Kuwait, the Americans are continuing to send in troops and armour in the expectation that war will the final arbiter in the confrontation with fraq.

This may be the diplomatic phase but the realists, who include President Bush and Margaret Thatcher, have expressed little confidence in a negotiated settlement. Yesterday's announcement from do but can take no military Baghdad that Kuwait has been formally declared Iraq's nine-teenth province, will have work All Mr Bush can do teenth province, will have underlined the conviction that President Saddam is using this period of diplomatic activity to consolidate his military position, both in Kuwait and

seven Republican Guards divisions in Kuwait, three armoured and four in-

waiting too long to see how the of regrouping, replenishing militarily enforced UN trade embargo affects President new orders from Baghdad, marines from the 1st Marine from the 1st Marin gence sources. "They're all moving back towards Iraq." one source said. The elite divisions have been replaced by the regular troops of the

Iraqi People's Army.

This is an easier time for President Saddam than it is for President Bush. The Iraqi leader knows what he has in mind; the American leader knows what he would like to action until the naval blockwithout incurring the disapproval of the international community is to keep the military flow from the United

States to Saudi Arabia at the rate of 4,000 troops a day.
Even Pentagon officials do not know how much material will be moved eventually. But

KUWAIT

2,500 Britons still trapped by invasion

By ANDREW MCEWEN, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THE number of Britons still discrepancy has not been trapped in Kuwait is now explained. estimated at 2,500, considerably fewer than the previous figure of 4,000. Whitehall sources are unable to say how although the Iraqi action many have escaped, but the number must be larger than

left have chosen not to make public their departure, perhaps fearing that it might help Iraq to uncover escape routes.
The Whitehall sources said

the revised figure reflected improved information given to the British embassy by prominent Britons resident in Kuwait who have served as wardens, keeping in touch with other families.

A similar explanation was estimate was last revised. It was then raised from 3,000 to were abroad on holiday during condition and needs". the invasion, and that the number of children who had did not name, flown from Britain to join parents for the summer nobles

The Foreign Office has not

lost its sources of information about the British community, against the British embassy has had some effect. The three previously thought.

Many of those who have Michael Weston, the ambascontact despite Iraqi

> ● NICOSIA: President Saddam Hussein allowed a British family to return home yesterday to celebrate the birthday of their baby daughter, the Iraqi news agency said (Reuter

given two weeks ago when the Nicosia, said President Saddam ordered their relea during a visit to a number of 4.000 after the wardens had foreign families "hosted" by established that fewer people Iraq "to enquire about their

...It said the family, which it deep appreciation for this holiday was greater than had most beautiful present to their been supposed. The apparent daughter on her birthday".

Expeditionary Force, the 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, and the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, complete with 13 amphibious landing ships.

The arrival of the marines

and the presence of the 82nd and 101st Airbone Divisions will provide General Norman Schwarzkopf, the US com-mander of Operation Desert Shield, now based in Riyadh, with the potential for mounting an offensive if diplomatic manoeuvres fail to remove the Iraqis from Kuwait.

The arrival of sufficient MIAI Abrams tanks to take on Iraq's Soviet-built T72s will also be crucial. Military sources said yesterday that the exported T72s did not have the same sophisticated armour as the versions produced for Soviet domestic use, Yesterday British intelli-

gence sources said that a land and amphibious attack on Kuwait would be fraught with difficulties. To the south of the Kuwaiti border the terrain is covered with salt flats known as subkhahs. The sources said heavy vehicles would be restricted to using well-known narrow channels through the flats and the main coast road, all of which would be heavily

Yesterday the French air-craft carrier Clemenceau and guided missile cruiser escort Colbert left the Red Sea port of Djibouti for the Gulf zone, which will bring the number of carriers to four.

The French task force, accompanied by the fleet tanker Var, is carrying 40 combat her too be deployed to Saudi Ambio be deployed to Saudi Arabia as a symbol of France's readiness to defend the kingdom against any Iraqi attack. Helicopters from the Clemenceau's fleet of 42 are also to be sent to Saudi Arabia.

Yesterday officials in Karachi said Pakistan was about to airlist one infantry brigade of 5,000 men to Saudi Arabia. Sahabzada Yaqub Khan, the Pakistani foreign minister, said after returning from a sixcountry Gulf tour that his country's troops would perform a totally defensive role within Saudi territory and would not be part of any

Zaiev Schiff, page 10



US 'human shield' man dies

From Susan Ellicott

AN American hostage in his mid-fifties died of a heart attack early yesterday in the city of Basra. His body would be handed over to the American embassy in Baghdad, the

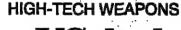
Cable News Network re- | Cairo Arab summit on August tions that were illegal because and Libya. ported that embassy officials had said they held Iraq responsible for the man's death. The State Department here refused to name the man or to confirm the cause of death. He was believed to be one of the Americans placed by Iraq at important military and civilian installations as human shields.

The State Department said frag had rounded up 63 Americans from Kuwait and that two-thirds of them were now in Iraq, possibly at several chemical and ammupition plants around Bases. lrag's ambassador to the

United States has confirmed reports that Iraq has reversed an order to its ships in the Guif to resist interception by warships

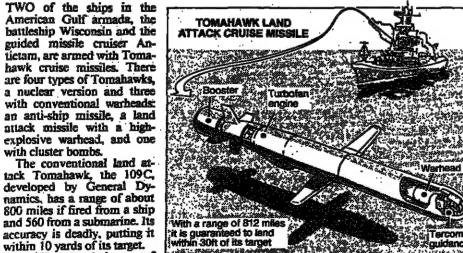
Reports from Dubai yesterday quoted shipping executives as saying that Iraqi vessels appeared to be staying out of the Gulf. Warships had challenged most of the traffic in the 500-mile waterway in the past few days.

According to Lloyd's shipoing service. American warshins have intercepted three ships near the Jordanian port of Aqaba, barring the Paris, a French-registered cargo ship, from entering the harbour. Two other vessels were inspected and allowed to proceed.



US deploys cruise missiles

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT



known to be controlling his

arsenal. It does not, however, The 109C Tomahawk is have an "earth-penetrating' about 20ft long and carries a capability and if one were aimed at President Saddam 1,000lb conventional warhead. When fired, either from Hussein's headquarters in under the deck or from a Baghdad it would not reach vertical launch system, it does about 553 mph. the bunker from which he is

not follow a ballistic trajectory but travels low all the way to its target. The missile is initially propelled by a solid boost motor but for the rest of its journey it flies on a turbofan cruise engine at

DHAHRAN

Canny entrepreneurs cash in on conflict

EVEN the invasion of Kuwait and the threat of war can have a silver lining, as the people of Dhahran are quickly

The Tomahawk is one of

the most potent weapon sys-

tems in the American naval

realising. Now that the first shock of the Iraqi invasion is over, expatriate shippers, local shopkeepers and foreign importers have discovered that in three weeks a fresh and hungry market has landed on

their doorstep. The new arrivals are a marketing executive's dream, an unlikely blend of Kuwaiti refugees, who have lost their homes and possessions but not their foreign bank accounts, and tens of thousands of American troops with only one backpack each. What both nationalities share, other than hostility towards Iraq, is a well-earned reputation for consumerism that could put even their Saudi hosts to shame.

Among the first entrepreneurs to try to cash in on the Gulf confrontation were two Lebanese, who within hours of the fall of Kuwait were telephoning Western trade missions to get the names of companies which manufacture suits for protection against chemical weapons. "I suppose they rightly believed they could sell as many suits as they could lay their From Nicholas Beeston in Dhahran

hands on for just about any price they wanted," said a diplomat. men have perhaps been a little slower off the mark, but have begun making long-term plans as the confrontation looks likely to become

A British shipper, explaining the longterm implications of the Iraqi invasion to his Tokyo office, brushed aside his colleague's concerns about imminent war and advised him instead to concentrate on orders for Japanese electrical

Kuwaitis, many of whom are staying as guests of the Saudi government at luxury hotels, will soon be moved to thousands of empty blocks of flats built ten years ago by the Saudis for a population boom that never materialised.

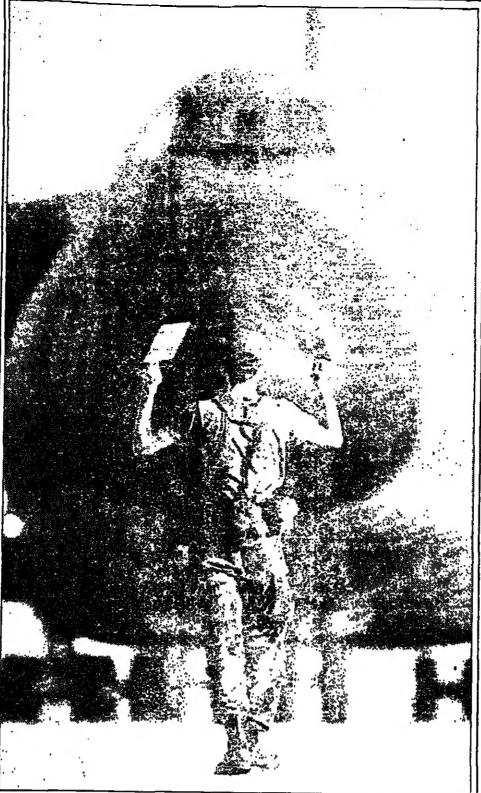
We have 300,000 Kuwaitis here who will need to start from scratch," beamed the businessman. "That means at least one video, hi-fi and television per family, not to mention a washing machine, air conditioners, cars and

furniture. The Americans, too, are expected to provide a lucrative market, with contracts going out to private firms for catering, transport and luxury goods to replace those left at home. The American general in charge of logistics has even promised to lease beachfront hotels for the troops' R & R. Foreign defence contractors, who are

largely to blame for causing the confrontation in the first place by selling arms to Iraq, are also likely to see orders boosted by Saudi Arabia and other Gulf

Aside from America, which is exected to conclude a new multi-milliondollar contract for fighter aircraft, British Acrospace is likely to see profits jump. Its £20 billion contract for Tornado jets is being paid for by the Saudis in oil, so as long as the tension in the Gulf keeps oil prices high, BAe's profits will grow.

Characteristically, it is the French who have emerged as the masters of the perfect arms deal. At the border town of Khafji, a battery of Thomson Crotale anti-aircraft missiles complete with French "technicians", is the first line of defence against air attack from Iraq. Not surprisingly, one of the most feared aircraft in the Iraqi air force is the French-made Mirage jet.



An American airman directing a C5 transport plane arriving in Saudi Arabia. The military build-up is expected to continue at a rate of about 50 flights a day

Boycott threatens Arab forum Tunis - Differences between 10. Only those countries they were not unanimous

Arab states over the Gulf are which voted for the resolution Iraq's lead is likely to be threatening to break up the League of Arab States, their main forum. On the eve of 10morrow's extraordinary meeting of the league in Cairo, only have said they will be present. a bare majority of its 21 members have said they will attend (Penny Gibbins writes).

Egypt and Syria to follow up the anti-Iraq resolutions ap-

- Egypt, Syria, the six mem-bers of the Gulf Co-operation Council, and Lebanon, Somalia, Diibouti and Morocco -Hamed Jabouri, the Iraqi

confirmed that Iraq will not The meeting was called by attend, adding that he hoped Cairo. Arab diplomats say Egypt and Syria to follow up other members would also Jordan will stay away.

followed by all the North African countries which, with the exception of Morocco, are now firmly behind President Saddam Hussein. The Palestine Liberation Organisambassador in Tunis, has ation has already confirmed that it will not be going to

Support for Iraq's claims

SAUDI ARABIA

Muslim general shows cracks in allied command

From Nicholas Beeston in Riyadh

more detailed treaty setting

troops, ships and war planes

the threat has steadily subsided, and with it the prospect

that foreign soldiers and air-

Arabia for months.

men may now remain in Saudi

Differences between the al-

lies could emerge over an

incident at sea, a strike by Iraq

against Israel, or possibly a

terrorist attack against a West-

ern target by a Baghdad-

backed group. In each case the

US would argue that it had grounds for a retaliatory strike

against President Saddam,

even though Saudi territory

Britain, in particular, could

be vulnerable to a split within the alliance. The RAF squad-

rons are now deployed in three Gulf states, and would pres-umably require consent from each host nation before

NICOSIA: Iraq said yesterday that none of its soldiers

were still in Iran (Reuter reports). The Iraqi news

agency quoted a foreign min-

istry spokesman as saying

"Iraq fully completed the pullout of its armed forces

into Iraqi territory on August

launching an attack.

had not been threatened.

WESTERN forces in Saudi signed by the two countries. Arabia would need to consult They are still negotiating a King Fahd of Saudi Arabia more detailed treaty before launching any attack out the exact US role. against Iraq, a senior Saudi general said yesterday.

Prince Khaled bin Sultan,

their mission was to protect

who was appointed general in Saudi Arabia from a possible charge of Arab and Islamic attack by Iraq. But with the forces yesterday, would not be arrival of thousands of foreign drawn on the subject, but it is clear that the command struc-ture for the combined forces in Saudi Arabia remains

At a press conference at the Saudi defence ministry in Riyadh, the Sandhurst-trained officer said: "If any action is to be done from Saudi soil, I know for a fact that it has to be consulted between King Fahd and President Bush." Prince Khaled, has been put

in command of Saudi, Gulf Arab, Moroccan, Egyptian, Syrians and Bangladeshi troops who have been placed in frontline positions near the Kuwaiti and Iraqi borders. He confirmed for the first time that the remnants of the Kuwaiti armed forces and Afghan mujahideen guerrillas are also taking part in the The US military, however,

is under separate command from its new headquarters in Riyadh, led by General Nor-man Schwartzkopf, Similarly, British forces in Saudi Arabia, soon to be joined by a French contingent of helicopters, each have their own command structure, leaving it unclear under what conditions they could be ordered into action. When Richard Cheney, the US defence secretary, first concluded a deal with King Fahd for US forces to be

21 and there is not a single solider in Iranian territory. Iran's Tehran radio quoted the commander of the UN soldiers monitoring the Iran-Iraq ceasefire, General Slavko deployed in Saudi Arabia, a

Jovic, however, as saying Iraqi forces still held pockets of Iranian territory.
The Iraqi spokesman desprovisional document was cribed the radio report as fabricated and distorted. He said that Tariq Azia, the Iraqi foreign minister, assured Se-nor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations secretarygeneral, in a letter on Thurs-

day that Iraqi troops had completed their withdrawal. Iran itself said last week that Iraqi forces had left the 1.000 so miles of land they had kept after a UN ceasefire halted eight years of war in August,

The two countries have exchanged more than 32,000 prisoners of war since Iraq, ian peace terms on August 15.

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Judge's tough sentencing receives widespread support



Mr Justice Henry: prison sentences he imposed were considered inevitable

By QUENTEN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

MR JUSTICE Henry's decision to impose jail sentences in the Guinness fraud trial came as no surprise to fellow judges and was welcomed by most disinterested observers who commented yesterday.

By tradition, courts regard breach of trust as particularly reprehensible and often impose custodial sentences even where the resulting fraud has been small. It would, therefore, have been staggering if the judge presiding over the most recommendations. the most notorious proven fraud case in the City's history had chosen anything other than imprisonment.

There was, however, surprise at the judge's decision to fine Gerald Ronson, head of Heron International, £5 million as well as to jail him for 12 months and make him meet £440,000 of the prosecution's costs. The fine was nearly ten times the previous highest imposed on an individual in a British court.

deterrent reflects the still predominant view among the judiciary that custody can prevent criminals from reoffending and warn off prospective criminals. However, a growing body of opinion in Britain, as well as in the United States, feels imprisonment is a poor, even counter-productive punishment for white-collar offenders.

The three defendants sentenced vesterday - Ernest Saunders, jailed for five years, Anthony Parnes, imprisoned for two-and-a-half years, and Ronson will spend the next few weeks in Brixton jail, south London, to give the Home Office a chance to judge their security rating. Ronson and Parnes are almost certain to be given the lowest grading and sent to an open prison, but aunders, the ringleader of the illeval share support scheme, may have to spend some time in a more secure

Ronson, sentenced to 12 months, will

several years ago and can expect to be released automatically after six months. Saunders and Parnes, having each received more than a year, will have one-third of their sentences automatically remitted and, given good behav-iour, should have another third remitted under parole. That will mean Saunders could be free in 20 months and Parnes in ten.

MPs generally supported what they saw as the judge's decision to impose exemplary sentences. Menzies Campbell, a Liberal Democrat member of the Commons' select committee on trade and industry, predicted that the sen-tences would act as a deterrent, while Richard Holt, Tory MP for Langbaurgh, said he was not at all unhappy that the court had responded severely. However, Dong Hoyle, chairman of Labour's trade and industry committee, said: "I think the sentences are light for what they have done. I believe

social security fizud he would have been punished far more."

The sentences handed out in the Guinness affair seem severe compared with similar cases in America. Of the 61 defendants involved in the biggest insider trading and related cases heard in New York since 1980, only 32 were jailed. The rest received packages of non-custodial penalties, including fines and long stints of probation and

community service.

The longest sentence was meted out to Paul Bilzerian, former chairman of the Singer Company, who was jailed for four years after being convicted on nine counts of tax and securities fraud. He was also fined \$1.5 million (£770,000) and ordered to serve 250 hours community service. Ivan Boesky, the centre of a web of illicit dealing that dwarfed the Guinness support scheme, was simply jailed for three years, though in his case leniency was shown

Herbert Hoelter, director of the Virginia-based National Centre on Institutions and Alternatives which advocates the use of community punishments for white-collar offenders Grimness sentences. The courts here generally recognise that these are individuals who in the past have led responsible lives and that their offences are aberrations in what otherwise are productive lives," he said

"They also accept that incarceration has limited value as a deterrent. For most people convicted of such offences the process of discovery and prosec-

tion is harrowing enough."
One restraint, however, on British sentencers is the limited range of noncustodial sanctions they can employ. Fines, probation orders and commumity service are all available but courts. unlike in the US, are unable to combine

Bar Council to urge retention of juries at fraud trials

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

The report by a Bar working party will, however, call for a number of recommendations to improve trial by jury in complex fraud cases. In particular, it will seek increased allowances for jurors ive cross section and to ensure that businessmen and the selfemployed are included. The Bar and the Law Society said yesterday that the perfor-mance of the jury was a vindication of the ability of juries to manage such cases.

Both branches of the legal profession are also hoping that the trial will end the case for abolishing the jury for complex fraud and replacing it with a judge and lay assessors. Stephen Ridley, secretary of the society's criminal law committee, said: "The society's view has always been that it is perfectly satisfactory to leave even the most com-

Grey area in act was nub of case

By Paul Wilkinson

THE nub of the prosecution case was: "Had Guinness breached the Companies Act with its purchase of the company's own shares?"

Doing so had been illegal for many years before the 1986 takeover of Distillers, but a new Companies Act passed only months before the bid for Distillers had created grey areas. The 1985 act sought to remove anomalies in previous legislation that had caught out firms in legitimate moves to buy their own shares.

The prohibition remained in section 151 of the new act, but section 153 allowed purchase where to do so was in the company's long-term interest. At the time of the takeover the new provisions had not been tested.

Mr Justice Henry, the trial judge, told the jury that they had to decide whether Saunders and his associates had acted dishonestly by keeping their actions secret. In the end, however, the judge removed all but one of the counts brought under section 151 from the indictment.

 Later this year Saunders is due to face a second trial for which charges have yet to be finalised. Three other City figures will be involved. They are: Lord Patrick Spens, a merchant banker; Roger Seelig, who formerly worked for Morgan Grenfell; and David Mayhew, who works for Cazenove.

THE performance of the jury commonsense of the man in fraud trials, even though it is is being seen as proof that the street." Lawyers were now three years since the juries can cope with complex sometimes bafiled by their government confirmed that it fraud trials, a view that will be own jargon, be added. "The was rejecting a proposal by reinforced by a Bar Council good men, and women, and Lord Roskill's committee in report next week urging the retrue, given time, and a 1986 that juries in such cases tention of juries for such trials. commonsense approach by should be replaced by a judge lawyers, can get to grips even and assessors, with the most difficult of Yesterday t

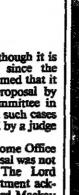
cases. Let's leave it to them and not have professional judges and assessors." Tudor Owen, a committee member of the Criminal Bar Association, said: "This case demonstrates that despite the criticisms made by some factions about juries in complicated fraud cases, when the case is properly and simply presented, which is the Bar's specialist skill, juries are well capable of understanding it."

The Bar had always held the view, he added, that jury trial was a "fundamental part of our system" and that a rea-1981.

our system" and that a random jury was capable of yesterday that the Guinness understanding a properly pre-sented case and making a "Just because one jury has decision on it. However, the coped, it does not follow that Bar working party reporting all can. I still don't think it next week had identified that right for people to be asked to long trials did pose a problem give this amount of time, in that many jurors could ask which puts an enormous to be excused. "As a result, strain on everyone involved." people say the jury in these He added that the case, which cases are not truly representa- ran to 112 days, also begged tive of the community, but the question of how long it consist of those such as house-wives or the unemployed." would have taken a judge sitting with lay assessors.

The Bar report would call for an increase in the allow- added that although the detail ances for loss of earnings, he said. At present, the daily complex, at the heart of the allowance for jurors is £32.35 for the first 10 days of a case. After that, there is a dis-cretionary sum for loss of earnings of up to £64.70 a day. A second recommendation

is that in long trials, juries should be given guidance on The concerns about fraud how much to take notes and what to take notes on, "You get two extremes: either people take no notes or they take detailed notes which turn out not to be necessary." The judge should explain from the start that his job was to take detailed notes and the jury should reserve their own notetaking to counsels' closing speeches and the judge's summing up. The report comes amid continuing concern the day, the jury reached the about the role of juries in right verdict."



said that the proposal was not Chancellor's department ack-nowledged that Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chan-cellor, had expressed concern that juries might be acquitting defendants because they did not understand complex arguments. He wanted research on how verdicts were reached, but this was prohibited under the Contempt of Court Act

considerable support for the Roskill proposal. One member of the committee said

The committee member market. There are cases that are simply never prosecuted. far less prosecuted successfully, because they are just too complex."

trial juries are often echoed by jurors. John Haves, secretary general of the Law Society, said he had been sent a letter by a juror after a six-week fraud trial. "He was coucerned at the number of women and retired people; at the fact that the women seemed to talk about which barrister was the more attractive; and that no-one seemed to take notes. But at the end of



Gail Ronson (second from right) leaving Southwark Crown Court yesterday with three of her four.

Gerald had been sentenced to a year in prison and fined £5 million for his part

Ward stays silent on trial outcome

HOWARD Gutman, attorney to Thomas Ward, a member of the Guinness board during the Distillers takeover, said his client had no comment to make on the trial result.

Mr Ward's company, Marketing and Acquisition, recaived £5.2 million for his part in negotiations with Distillers. Ernest Saunders claimed this was compensation to Mr Ward's Washington law firm for his absence while in Britain dealing with Guinness

Mr Ward had persuaded the Blue Arrow affair and the Distillers to pay Guinness's collapse of Barlow Clowes. bid costs of £100 million, a The Guinness affair was practice familiar in the United States but not in Britain. Mr regulatory bodies.

Gutman confirmed from Washington last night that Mr Ward was contesting moves for his extradition back to Britzin: "The British government has filed charges and proceedings are ongoing. He has no comment to make on

the Guinness case." Olivier Roux, former Guinness finance director, was also unavailable. His wife said he would not comment.

London's reputation as a leading financial centre has already taken a battering after widely seen as a big test for the

Labour calls for action to block 'loopholes' in City

A SENIOR Labour Party figure yesterday demanded further tightening of City regulations to block "loopholes" which, he said, had emerged during the Guinness trial. Gordon Brown, shadow

trade and industry secretary, called for more resources for the Serious Fraud Office, statutory support for investigations by the Takeover Panel and the streamlining and speeding up of company

investigations. He accused the government of "dereliction of duty" on the grounds that it had not implemented similar recom-May by the Commons select committee-on-trade and-industry. He said: "The do- ed and under-resourced. Labnothing philosophy of the government to the business of City regulations must now end with more clearly defined

Labour said that the Guintess scandal only came to light because of the investigation into Ivan Boesky, the Wall Street insider dealer, by the Securities Exchange Com-mission, the body which regulates the American stock

learned immediately."

The party says that the case has shown that the Serious mendations put forward in Fraud Office and nine other agencies involved in company

made in chambers against Mr

The largest fine ever was

our wants the Takeover Panel placed on a statutory basis and the lessons of the pewers to investigate and take Guinness affair must be action. It says that the government responded in a "smug and complacent manner" to the select committee's 34 recommendations to improve company investigations and had not taken up any of them.

Michael Grylls, chairman of the Tory back bench comunittee on trade and industry, rejected the case for further regulation. He said: "We have to be very careful with the City that we do not damage a national asset and one of the most important markets in the world." The MP for North West Surrey, said that further regulation could restrict the City instead of allowing it to be competitive with other world markets. The law had worked. "That really must be counted as a success," he said.

Menzies Campbell, MP, a Liberal Democrat member of the trade and industry committee, called for "sufficient resources" for the Serious Fraud Office as the most effective means of discourse ing the action disclosed at the

Douglas Henderson, one of Labour's trade and industry

SENTENCES

Counts. Offences	Defen Saunders	dants' sentences Ronson	+ fines Pames
Conspiracy. Heron International. False accounting (£2.875m). Heron Mgmnt.	5 yrs	1 yr + £1%m 9 mth + 1%m	
4. Faise accounting (£2.875m), Haron Momnt	3½ yrs	- mai i i i i i i i	
5. Theft (£2.87m), Heron Mamnt,	5 yrs	1 yr + 1%m	
U. False accounting (£4.8m), Pima.	• ,	9 mth + 11/m	18 mth
7. False accounting (£4.8m), Pima.	3½ yrs		
9. False accounting (£3.35m), C et I.	3½ yrs		18 mth
10. Theft (£3.35m). C et I.	_		2½ yrs
11. False accounting (£1.94m). CIFCO.	3½ yrs		18 mth
12. Theft (£1.94m). CIFCO			21/2 yrs
13. False accounting (£1.495m). Erlanger.	3½ yrs		18 mth
14. Conspiracy. 'Z' Bank.	5 yrs		
15. False accounting (£254,000). 'Z' Bank.	A11		
16. False accounting (£254,000). 'Z' Bank.	3½ yrs		
19. False accounting (£3m). Konsultat.	3½ yrs		
20. Theft (£3m). Konsultat.			
21. Conspiracy (2300,000).	637 suns		
22. False accounting (£5.2m), MAC.	3½ yrs		
23. Theft (£5.2m). MAC.	5 yrs		
WHAT THEY WILL SERVE	5 yrs	1 yr + £5m	2½ yrs

Ronson's fine a British record

THE £5 million fine imposed on Gerald Ronson, the head of Heron International chief, in the Guinness fraud case is nearly ten times greater than the previous record in a British court. A fine of £525,000 was

imposed on the National Graphical Association in December 1983 for illegal picketing of the Messenger newspaper plant, in Warrington, Cheshire, owned by Eddie

The biggest fine ever imposed on a British company was 10 million ECUs (equivalent to £5.7 million) on ICI by the European Community in 1986. They were penalised for irregular trading.

In February 1985, Lloyd's ment of £8.2 million was also



Ronson: highest fine of London fined Peter Dixon, chairman of the PCW Syndicate, £1 million in connection with the alleged misappropriation of £38.17 million. A High Court judg-

one of \$650 million imposed on the American securities house Drexel Burnham Lambert in December 1988 for insider trading. That figure represented \$300 million in direct fines, with the balance being placed in an account to

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD

satisfy the claims of parties that could prove they were defrauded by Drexel's actions. Ivan Boesky, the American insider dealer whose statements following his New York arrest led to the Guinness enquiry in London, paid 239 which could prosecute people million in fines and agreed to and rain reputations. In conco-operate with the US gov-ernment's investigation of Wall Street irregularities - and any tooth.

team, said that Wall Street lived in permanent fear of trast, the City did not believe that the Takeover Panel had

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MONDAY

Education: University Appointments. Prep & Public School Appointments. Educational Courses. Scholarships and Fellowships with editorial. La Creme de la Creme and other secretarial appointments.

TUESDAY

Legal Appointments: Sulicitors. Commercial Lawyers, Legal Officers. Private and Public Practice with editorial. Public Sector Appointments: with editorial.

WEDNESDAY Creative & Media Appointments: Media

and Marketing with editorial. La Creme de la Cresse and other secretarial appointments. Executive Creme for senior P.A. and secretarial position. Property: Residential, Town & Country, Overseas, Rentals, Commercial Property with editorial.

THURSDAY

General Appointments: Banking and Accountancy. Engineering. Management, etc. with editorial. La Creme de la Creme and other secretarial 2 secretarial appointments.

Science and Technology: Technology with editorial.

FRIDAY

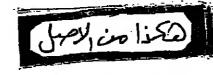
Motors: A complete car buyer's guide with editorial, Business to Business: Business opportunities. SATURDAY

SATURDAY REVIEW SUPPLEMENT Overseas and UK Holidays: Villas/Cottages, Hotels,

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Accountant says he stole to expose ticket deals

By JOHN GOODBODY, SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT

glary and blackmail

tickets, for the England versus used to work for, run by Mike
Burton, the former British
The defendant
missed in 1989 by M Lion. Although the tickets had a face value of £9,000, Mr Burton bought them for £48,000 and, it was alleged, he intended to resell them at a £200,000 profit as a special package, which would include

Timeshare owners stripped of £10,000 investment

By CRAIG SETON

PEOPLE who paid up to £10,000 for apartments in one of Britain's biggest timeshare complexes have been told they have lost their ownership because they failed to pay an annual management see on

Yesterday, it was estimated that more than 1,000 members of Walton Hall, near Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick-shire, which is in the hands of a receiver, had forfeited their investments. It collapsed last year with £5 million debts but 3.000 members who had bought timeshare weeks in its 80 apartments continued to use the facilities while the

receiver sought a buyer. A committee representing timeshare owners at Walton Hall said yesterday that it was believed that 1,041 members who had failed to pay their management fee by July 12 had received letters from the receiver, David Wilton, of Coopers Deloitte, The letters You are no longer considered to be an owner of timeshare at Walton Hall."

The members are preparing to go to the High Court to have Mr Wilton's decision declared invalid. They believe seizure of the timeshare weeks will enable the receiver to enhance the assets of Walton Hall and make it more attrac-

tive to a potential buyer.

Joy Cuthill, a committee member, said yesterday that one couple who had paid £9,000 for an annual week in a Walton Hall apartment had been told that their cheque for the £278 yearly management fee, posted on July 9, had arrived four days after the July 12 deadline. They were told that they had forfeited their timeshare ownership and their cheque was returned.

Geoffrey Barrett, a solicitor representing the members' committee, said: "The re-ceiver is not entitled to send out such letters. If people do not pay their management fees, they lose their right to occupation until they do, but they have still got their long leases which they can sell."

Mr Wilton was not available yesterday, but Coopers Deloitte in London said the receiver had requested payment of the management fee from timeshare owners in January. On June 14 owners were told that unless the management fee was paid within 28 days their timeshare agreements would be considered as "rescinded".



The judge told him: "The Wales international at Twick- burglary required careful planenham last February, from the Gloucester offices of a sports and you commit the burglary but threatened great financial

The defendant was dismissed in 1989 by Mr Burton, whose work in corporate hospitality also includes entertainment packages for Wimbledon, Badminton and the FA Cup Final.

It is not a crime to resell tickets at a profit, but many governing bodies legislate against the practice in their own sports. Rothwell said he had planned to send a letter with the serial numbers of the tickets to the media and the Rugby Football Union (RFU), but he was caught before doing so, after making blackmail calls to Mr Burton demanding £100,000 for the return of the

Patrick Harrington, prose-cuting, said: "Mike Burton's style of playing was something of a renegade and he carried that forward into his business." He told the court how Rothwell broke into the offices, took the safe and hid it in nearby bushes. The next day he returned, wrapped the safe in a plastic bag and took it home on the bus. Paul Grumbar, for the de-

fence, said: "Rothwell is an honest man, who has never done anything more criminal than get a parking ticket. He knew that the source of Mike Burton's tickets was sensitive but had not appreciated how loathed Mike Burton was by certain people in the sporting After the case, Mr Burton

said: "If Mr Rothwell had been trying to do some great service to the game, then he would have sent the tickets to the media immediately. Instead, after a skilful operation by the Gloucester police, we recovered the tickets and because we had bought a further 450 we ended up with more than we needed."

The former rugby player accepted that he was a renegade. "However," he said, "It Rothwell and the Rugby Foot-ball Union to put me on my back." He declined to say how he obtained the tickets. He said there were "hundreds of people who would like to copy us and be as successful as we have been. We have a ten-year track-record in many sports. We never let anyone down."

The RFU has been trying to reduce the black-market sale of tickets for internationals at Twickenham. Dudley Wood, secretary of the union, said at the time of the burglary that he was not surprised at the size of Mr Burton's operation. "He has close contacts with several clubs, for whom he may make speeches in return for tickets."



Sand man: Fred Darrington creating a sand sculpture on Weymouth beach, where his work has delighted visitors for 60 years. For his 80th birthday yesterday, however, his grandson Mark turned the tables, making his grandfather a cake — in sand, of course

Oil firm puts off 18p rise in petrol

By KEVIN EASON MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

MOTORISTS yesterday escaped an 18p rise in the cost of gallon of petrol as oil prices fell back rapidly on world markets. Shell, which said it had been losing £1 million a day on its 2,800 filling stations, was prepared to impose the big price rise as it suffered from the soaring cost of crude

The company decided to hold fire, however, as the price of oil fell back sharply as worries eased over the Gulf conflict. Shell said: "The sudden fallback yesterday showed the volatility of the market and we have decided to pull back for the moment."

Shell and other large oil companies believe that, even without further rises, they would be justified in seeking to put up petrol by 9p a gallon because of the big increases in spot market prices. That is no longer likely to happen, as long as the market remains calm under assurances that the Gulf situation will not explode into war.

Yesterday, leaders of the North Sea wildcat strikes agreed to call a truce to allow the official unions to hold negotiations with the employers, in the first sign of a breakthrough in the month-long deadlock.

No unofficial stoppages by contract workers would take place for at least nine days, they said. Ronald McDonald. chairman of the offshore industry liaison committee, which is behind the action said that strikes would follow if no significant progress was made. The truce was wel-comed by the Offshore Contractors' Council which reresents the employers.

Meanwhile, BP and Statoil. the Norwegian state oil company, are to collaborate on international exploration, gas supply and technical research. They have agreed to co-operate in oil and gas exploration, focusing on West Africa, offshore China and Vietnam, and the USSR. They will also use existing North Sea infrastructure to take gas from the UK and Norwegian sectors to British and European markets, and will combine to sell

Popular music charts change their tune THE tenor of popular music charts has

changed and where once it was only rock and roll, now it is operatic tenors' arias which are among the most successful new entries.

This week, three tenors share the number two spot in the Gallup-Music Week charts, the most official measure of up-to-the-minute music popularity available. Luciano Pavarotti showed that 'heavyweight" classical music could

take its place beside heavy metal when the World Cup theme song version of Verdi's Nessun Dorma from Turandot went to number two in the singles chart

for several weeks. He has been joined in the lists by Jose Carreras and Placido Domingo, the Spaniards. The recording of the concert which the three tenors gave together in Rome on the eve of the World Cup final has gone straight to number two.

deprived of chart-topping status among the albums only by the fact that its release coincided with the arrival of Prince's Graffiti Bridge. While not quite keeping pace with Prince, the tenors succeeded in relegating Elton John, whose Sleeping with the Past was last week's number one, to third place.

There will be a repeat screening of the original Channel Four concert on September 26.

Big air fare rises forecast in 1992 market

) FI

Ough

trol,

By Harvey Elliott AIR CORRESONDENT

THREE of Britain's aviation industry leaders issued a warning yesterday that there would be big increases in the cost of air travel as Europe moves towards the single mar-

Each had a different view of the increased costs and their varied opinions disclosed the split between airlines, airports and regulators which is delaying implementation of a fully

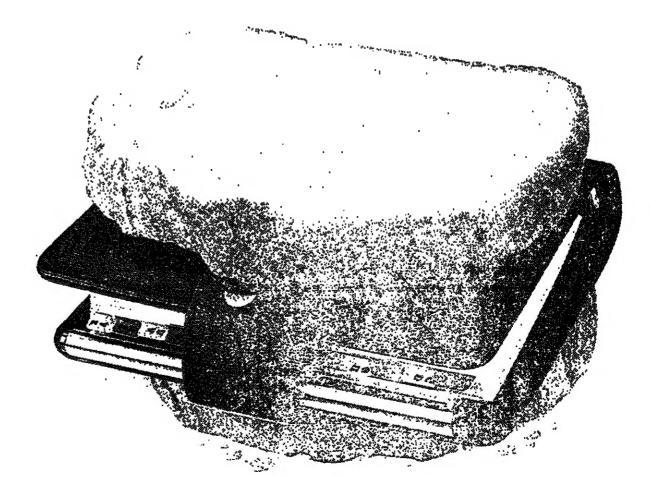
liberalised aviation industry. Sir Colin Marshall, British Airways chief executive, told the Financial Times aerospace conference in London that a myth had developed that fares would tumble after 1992. "While allowing airlines to compete more freely will ensure better value for the consumer, it is not going to mean huge reductions in air fares overnight" he said. "Refurbishing the indust-

ry's infrastructure, which must be done, is going to cost billions of pounds. Although the more enlightened exchequers will doubtless make contributions in some countries, there is one person who will pick up the bill for these necessary improvements and that is Mr and Mrs Flying Public.

Sir Christopher Tugendhat, chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority, told delegates at the same conference that he would continue to intervene to prevent unwarranted fare increases, but he doubted whether others in Europe would do the same.

Sir Norman Payne, chair-man of BAA, made it plain that charges at his airports would continue to rise.

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Scientists use gene from pea

to keep potato beetles at bay

have an unusual characteristic. They contain a gene borrowed from the pea which it is hoped will make them resistant to the Colorado beetle and the tuber moth, common pests of the potato in many parts of the world.

The potatoes look perfectly normal; they taste the same and grow in the same way as ordinary Desiree potatoes. However, as a result of genetic engineering they produce a chemical, lectin, which is nor-mally produced by peas and which appears to offer protection against these pests. If successful, the experiments will enable farmers fighting Colorado beetle and tuber moth to abandon spraying against them, saving money and avoiding environmental

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR A CROP of potatoes recently Seed Company, which was not kill them but appears to lifted from a field in Norfolk responsible for the field trials, work by slowing down the made use of work done at Durham university to transfer the lectin gene from the pea.

The gene responsible for producing lectin was identi-fied and isolated, before being incorporated into a tumourforming organism - an agrobacterium - which has

the ability to insinuate it into the potato. The agrobacterium longer create numours, but it retained the ability to penetrate into the genetic material of the potato, carrying the new fragment of pea gene with

The result is a vegetable which to all appearances is a potato, but one that produces lectin in its leaves and its that his unit was working on a roots. Earlier experiments second project designed to have shown that lectin is protect potatoes and oil seed effective against Colorado rape against further insect Nickerson International beetle and tuber moth. It does pests, including aphids.

pests' development, ensuring they do not have time to develop their full destructive potential before the crop is

The test crops in Norfolk were not intended to measure the lectin's effectiveness against the pests, since neither is normally present in Britain. The idea was to see how well was altered so that it could no the crop grew, and to measure any effect on yield. Next year further tests are to be carried out in the US and Israel, where the pests are a problem.

Dr lain Cubitt of Nickerson's technology transfer unit, whose job it is to speed the transfer of laboratory research into practical application, said

Bradford by-election to test popularity of Gulf strategy

THE "Gulf factor" in British win additional support among Rushdie affair to provide a politics looks set to be tested the 68,000 electorate if the Muslim viewpoint on a range for the first time in a closely government's fortunes rise on of major issues, is to field as a fought by-election later this

The confrontation seems certain to influence the voting ever, since Labour is supportat Bradford North where a ing ministerial handling of the successor is to be elected for emergency, the real threat to Pat Wall, the left-wing Labour both parties is the prospect of MP who died earlier this an independent Muslim canmonth. His majority of just 1,633 means that the poll will be the toughest of four byelections due to be held in the late autumn in what amounts to a mini-general election.

Contests are also pending in the safe Conservative seat of Eastbourne, East Sussex, where a replacement is to be found for lan Gow, killed by the IRA, and in the equally safe Labour strongholds of Bootle and Knowsley South,

The Bradford constituency houses the fifth largest Muslim community in Britain and, given the narrowness of the Labour majority, their sured. The Islamic Party of 6,000-7,000 votes will be pivotal. The Conservatives could ago in the wake of the Salman

the crest of a patriotic wave after a successful resolution of the Gulf confrontation. Howdidate taking away support.

lecturer in politics at Bradford university, said that Labour had traditionally attracted the Muslim vote and should "walk" the by-election, not least because of its lead in national opinion polls. Labour won each of the six wards that make up the constituency in the local elections in May. He said: "The things that might stop them winning would be the intervention of the Islamic Party of Great Britain and the defection of the Muslim

The first factor looks as-

Labour did not reap big

Leadership images are

with the Conservative party

the percentage actually voting

Conservative rose from 51 per

cent among those who pre-

ferred another leader to 94 per

cent among those who liked

Mrs Thatcher most. The per-

centage voting Labour among

non-identifiers climbed from

Kinnock's image improved.

Measuring what voters thought of the electoral pro-

cess, the authors found that

only 45 per cent considered

to 47 per cent as Neil

people identifying

voted Conservative.

Study discovers big swings in support during '87 campaign

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

that between March and June was 37 per cent and only 32 1987 38 per cent of the per cent ever indicated a electorate changed the way they planned to vote at least indication, Labour never had The remarkably consistent

poll findings during the elec- had voted for the party the tion campaign, which re- result could have been significorded scarcely any variation cantly different. in overall support for the big parties, gave the impression of nearly all those who identified a static electorate. However, with the Conservative and the new study, based on Labour parties voted for them interviews with a panel of up irrespective of their concerns to 6,000 people before, during on particular policy areas. and after the election cam- Uncommitted voters were paign, shows that the parties more affected by individual had everything to play for.

The panel studies show that there was considerable "churgains by campaigning on ning" behind the consistent unemployment and the NHS overall figures as people switched allegiances or be-ted with strong support from came "undecided". While at those concerned about dethe last election these move- fence and inflation. Of the 11 ments cancelled each other per cent whose top priority in out, there is no guarantee they the last fortnight of the camwould do so again.

The study, by five academics, William Miller, Harold D. Clarke, Martin Harrop, Law- important. The study shows Whiteley, shows that in four sets of interviews in March. mid-May, late May and mid-June 1987 the proportion of stable Conservative supporters was only 32 per cent. Labour had 17 per cent, and the Alliance 13 per cent.

There were sufficient waverers to have ensured that if 6 per cent had combined to vote together, they would have changed the election outcome. A quarter of interviewees changed their preference during the campaign.

Taking the percentage of respondents who at one time or another indicated a prefor another indicated a preference it is possible to cal-culate each party's maximum potential vote. For the Tories 6DP; £35)

This votes Change; the 1987

British election campaign in perspective (Clarendon Press, Walton Street, Oxford OX2)

Pupils from

crèches 'do

better at

school'

CHILDREN who attend cre-

ches do better at school than

those who spend their early

years at home with their

mother, a psychologist said

Dr Bengt-Erik Andersson, a

Swedish psychologist, told the

fourth European Conference

ogy at Stirling university that a

study of 128 children had

disclosed that creche children

were more articulate and had

better concentration than

The results follow the airing

of the prime minister's views

on pre-school education. Mar-

garet Thatcher, speaking on Woman's Hour on BBC Radio

4 three months ago, said:

"The idea that we might have

a whole generation of creche

children is not one that I think

would be right for the next

generation or for each individual. I don't think you can have

Dr Andersson found, how-

ever, that children who at-

tended crèches or day centres

from the age of one or two

performed better when they

went to school and had more

highly developed social and mental skills. They had bet-

ter concentration, were less

anxious and were more as-

sertive when it came to stand-

He added: "I would say to

any country, 'develop day care

so everybody who needs it can

ing up for their opinions."

a child in a nursery all day."

those that had stayed home.

on Developmental Psychol-

vesterday.

Dr Michel Le Lohé, senior

and "arm him to the teeth".

Mr Pidcock dismisses the Iraqi leader's justification for calling for a jihad or holy war. insisting that President Saddam Hussein represents an atheist, secular party, but he says that it is "very much to be regretted" that counteraction has not been left to the United AN IN-DEPTH study of the it was 50 per cent, for the Nations. "I think there was last general election discloses Alliance, who finished third, it some desperation on Mrs Thatcher's part," he said. "She

> preference for Labour. On that Falklands." He believes that there have a chance of victory but if all been elements of a deeper plot potential Alliance supporters in the portrayal of President Saddam as a villain, to establish the grounds for the United States to move into Saudi The panel studies show that

is looking for another

Muslim viewpoint on a range

candidate its leader Daud Musa (David Moses) Pidcock.

a Sheffield-born consultant

Mr Pidcock, 15 years a

Muslim, who was involved

five years ago in setting up the National Association for the

Victims of Fraud and Banking

Malpractice, and who intends to campaign against "cor-porate murder" of small com-

panies, will be advocating the

adoption of a local currency

for areas like Bradford on the

lines of an Islamic system

adopted in Austrian towns in

the 1930s to help heavily

Mr Pidcock and his party

have called for the suspension

of the death sentence on

Salman Rushdie, arguing that the author has now admitted

that the book merely chron-

icles his own mental breakdown. Mr Pidcock says that

while he supports any mission to rescue individuals in the

Gulf, Britain and the West are 50 per cent to blame for the

creation of Saddam Hussein,

having helped to finance him

indebted local authorities.

Sher Azam, president of the Bradford Council for Mosques, which represents 27 mosques and 13 supplementary schools in the city. plans to issue guidance to Muslims on how to place their votes. He said that all parties would be assessed equally.

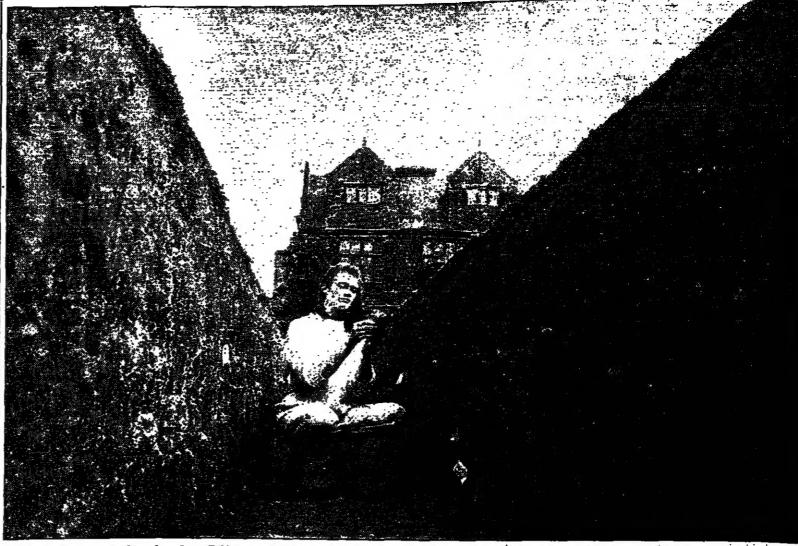
Condemning the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait as "not a just but the Conservatives benefitact", Mr Azam described British military involvement in the Gulf as "unnecessary" and the sending of American forces to the Islamic holy land as "irrational". paign was defence, two-thirds

David Robertson, Labour's regional organiser for Yorkshire and Humberside, said that there had been a strong cently. He declined to specuhow the Gulf dispute might feature in the voting, but said that the economy, the poll tax, the health service and housing would arise.

Valerie Binney, the Conservative agent, admitted that her party had not done well at the local elections when voters were spurred on by the introduction of the poll tax which is £276 in Bradford. The Tory candidate is Joy Atkin, a teacher.

the result in 1987 a "fair" one. The Liberal Democrats, who will be putting up a candidate, said that given the slim majority held, the Mus-How Voters Change; the 1987 lim population could have a significant impact on the

Archaeologists dig up hidden gardens



grounds of Castle Bromwich Hall, West Midlands, where archaeologists working for the Leverhulme Foundation have found the remains of four gardens preserved in layers (John Young writes). The gardens, which might well be the most complete sequence of formal gardens in Europe, date respectively from about 1600, 1700, 1820 and 1860. Beneath are traces of earlier medieval occupation including a large cesspit The house, which is little more than

a stone's throw from a cluster of Birmingham tower blocks, dates from

the Earls of Bradford and established a seat at Weston Park, Shropshire. A branch of the family returned to live at Castle Bronwich from the 1820s until 1936. It is now the regional head-quarters of Bovis Homes, which owns the upper gardens where the main excavations are taking place. The remaining grounds are cared for by a trust and are open to the public.

Each successive garden was created not by digging up what was already there but by dumping earth on top of it and starting again. The walls of the excavated trenches show the layers clearly, compacted so heavily that

Lord Holme is also heading

a themes and policy group on

cludes Mr Wilson, Mr Ash-

down and Alec McGivan, the

Mr Ashdown's speech at

one-time campaign organiser

pool British sovereignty in a

present themselves as "realis-

tic environmentalists" in con-

trast to what they will present

as the utopianism of the

Greens. They will also take a

setting out a comprehensive

policy on mergers and mono-

What is intended to be an

"unconventional" manifesto.

sketching a way to long-term

changes in society, will have

five key elements: constitut-

ional reform, Europe, the en-

vironment investment it

public services, especially

education, and an enterprise

of the SDP.

Christopher Carrie, the project director, describes it as like display The excavations have aroused keen

interest among garden enthusiasts and societies. The work has disclosed pardens based on complex geometrical patterns — large-scale underground irrigation systems and drains, and, at the foot of the lower gardens, a dating from about 1840 with city wa and floor to contain the water and prevent it from seeping into the sandy soil. The parterres have been so well

through the large amounts of pottery which has been mearthed. Some of the pottery found at the lowest level is battle identified a variety of send

Liberal Democrats seek clearer image

By OUR POLITICAL EDITOR policy-making processes last

THE Liberal Democrats' manifesto for the next general election may promise tax increases if they are considered necessary to finance extra the general election comspending on education. The mittee, headed by Des Wilson, party is seeking a sharper the freedom of information definition and to emphasise campaigner. That group inits differences from the other The Liberal Democrats'

federal policy committee has given charge of the manifestomaking to Lord Holme, better this year's party conference known as Richard Holme, an will outline themes that will be adviser to Paddy Ashdown, taken up in the manifesto. The the party leader. He is Liberal Democrats are exdocument which will be are the only party prepared to drawn up in close co-operation with Alan Beith, the united Europe. They will party's economic spokesman, and carefully costed. Others expected to be closely involved are former Labour MP Professor David Marquand and William Wallace of the strong line on competition. Royal Institute of International Affairs.

The leaders of the Liberal Democrats believe that Labour, in its anxiety to lose the extremist tag after the election disasters of 1983 and 1987. has become too bland in its policy-making. The Liberal Democrats are anxious that they should avoid both the "fuzziness" and organisation-al duplications of the Alliance economy.

Mature executives 'are fighting back': By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDE

are not only alive and well but. fighting back, according to a survey published today. The survey of 336 members

of the British Institute of Management shows that in spite of growing evidence of ageism in companies, mature managers are optimistic and ambitious about their jobs. Alistair Graham, director of the Industrial Society, which published the survey, said it in their mid-forties were regarded as over the hill.

"They are seen as lacking in ambition and drive and stuck lious to keep up to date with in the corporate ways of the training and updating. in the corporate ways of the past. Yet the managers between 40 and 65 surveyed for this report are not coasting to an early retirement," Mr Graham said. "They welcome the chance to make decisions, to work in teams and to have variety in their jobs. They are looking for a challenge and are aware of their need for continuous training and

Mr Graham said that all too often, and usually mintentionally, employers give signals to mature employees

BRITAIN'S great and growing which imply that they are army of executive "wrinklies" valued less than young people. valued less than young people. "Stereotyping on the grounds of sex, race or age, or for any other reason, detracts in a very real way from individuals

abilities to realise their poten-

tial," he said ."It can only be

harmful to the tegin they work far. The survey shows that managers hold executive posts for about 20 years com almost 35 years in the 1960s. was ironic that at a time of pected to be thinking ahead to concern about skill shortages, retirement soon after reaching into the workforce, employees shows, however, that 77 per in their mid-forties were re-cent of over 55s still rate job challenge as very important while three quarters are sur-

> Among the mature managers, there is little evidence of techno-fear". Almost 60 per cent use a computer terminal at work and 36 per cent use one at home for purposes other than computer games In spite of their desire to add to their skills, the survey found that one in five have had no off the job training in the past five years. Most of those surveyed

believe that counselling, leadership, delegation and management skills improve with age as do the ability to cope with stress and with a range of tasks. It also found that managers who have a chance to make decisions. work in teams and find that their work is not routine, are more satisfied with their jobs. Sue Webb, author of the

survey, said that companies were complaining about skills shortages but many seemed to be shooting themselves in the foot by wasting the considerable skills and experience of their mature managers, even if some lacked formal management qualifications. "New technology is developing so fast that companies will not be able to keep up by retiring older people and recruiting YOUDE Ones."

The report adds: "In some organisations, managers who are no longer moving up the promotion ladder are now considered to be starting on the approach to retirement in their middle forties, an age when a 'young' politician might be getting his or her first ministerial appointment with all the demands of energy and stamina that involves."

Computer - hackers to face jail or stiff fines

crime today, as the Computer Misuse Act comes into force for the first time. The act access to or modify computer material without authority (Nigel Hawkes writes).
The move is directed at

hackers; who gain access to computers through the telephone system, and those who write computer viruses rogue programs - designed to make computer sy tems crash. Penalties of up to six months' to £2,000 for unauthorised access can be imposed, increased to five years and/or an unlimited fine when programs are modified or the access is part of a more serious crime. Michael Colvin, Conser-vative MP for Romsey and Waterside, who sponsored the

bill in the House of Commons, said yesterday: "The new law has the teeth to allow those who persist in misusing computers to be effectively punished, and it will send out a clear signal to computer users of all ages that misuse is no longer to be tolerated by society Chris Hook, a security ex-

pert at the National Computer Centre in Manchester, said that the victims of hackers would still have difficulties. They have to be able to identify the backer, prove that he didn't know he was not entitled to access to the computer, and that he did it with intent." The NCC is advising computer users on better security practices.

15 -

Crash survivors A party of 54-West German adventure scouts aged 15 to 20 survived a coach crash on the M4 in Berkshire at 6.30am yesterday. Most had minor injuries, but one suffered a broken leg. The coach blew a tyre in the central lane and plunged down an embankment near Slough. At one stage there was a 20-mile traffic jam heading into London as rescuers treated the dazed youths.

Driver kidnap

An unemployed hitch-hiker of no fixed address was given two years' probation by Norwich Crown Court yesterday, after she admitted kidnapping a man who gave her a hift because she was cold and miles from anywhere". Julie Harvey, aged 23, pushed a bottle into Basil Aldous's ribs. in his car on the All in April She said it was a gun and made him drive out of his way.

Hostage talks

Jill Morrell, of the Friends of John McCarthy group, yes terday met Irish politicians in Dublin who helped to secure the release of Brian Keenan. Niall Andrews, MEP, his brother David, an MP, and Senator Eoin Ryan were part off a prolonged diplomatic offensive in Iran. Miss Morrell said: "It is possible that these contacts can be used by the British government to help

Jaguar may launch new executive model By CRAIG SETON

ucing a new executive model Bromwich, Birmingham, as it strives to more than triple production to 160,000 cars a year by the end of the decade. In a letter to its 8,000 production workers at three plants in the West Midlands, the company confirmed it was looking into car production at Castle Bromwich, but it said rumours that the existing assembly plant at Browns Lane, Coventry, was in jeop-ardy were mischievous and

untrue.

JAGUAR is considering prod- Bromwich. The workforce has been told that one of a number at its body plant at Castle of options was the assembly of a new executive car at Castle Bromwich "while expanding the Browns Lane operation for the manufacture of our luxury and specialist ranges". The letter, signed by Mike

Beasley, assistant managing director, was sent-to production workers at Browns Lane, Castle Bromwich and the engine plant at Radford, Coventry. It said all three sites would be required and would receive substantial investment, provided changes to keep the company competitive were made. A five-year plan for Jaguar

which is due to be completed

The letter was sent out after a wildcat strike by half the 4,000 assembly line workers at Browns Lane on Friday when rumours spread that the plant in November or December is The Carrick, which has been moored at Glasgow's Custom House Quay for 40 years, being towed along the Clyde to Govan's Princes dock for restoration yesterday. The ship, launched in the early 19th century, is the only surviving clipper in Scotland could be threatened by a plan expected to outline the moves to build a new model at Castle to triple production.

لل المن المعمل

Lawyers remember a dead snail that changed consumer law By KERRY GILL

ONE of the most important court decisions in British legal history will be remembered next month when up to 300 Canadian lawyers and judges visit the site of the old Wellmeadow cafe in Paisley, Strathclyde.

Accompanied by members of the Faculty of Advocates, the Scottish Bar, they will erect a plaque commemorating the case of the decomposed snail whose discovery in a bottle of ginger beer in 1928 changed consumer law throughout the English-speaking world, and

resulted in the then considerable sum of £500 being awarded to Mary Donoghue, the complainant.

The case and its owner, Francis Minchella, an Italian immigrant, are long gone, but the subsequent action, which lasted four years and went as far as the House of Lords. continues to exercise the admiration of the legal profession. Since a ruling made by Lord Atkin in May 1932 manufacturers have been held responsible for the contents of their goods and also for any resulting

Mrs Donoghue had visited the case with a friend, who ordered an ice cream and ginger beer to make an iced drink. Mrs Donoghue was said to have recoiled in horror as a rotten snail spilled out of the bottle. She was said to have suffered "shock and illness" afterwards, having already drunk some of the tainted ginger beer.

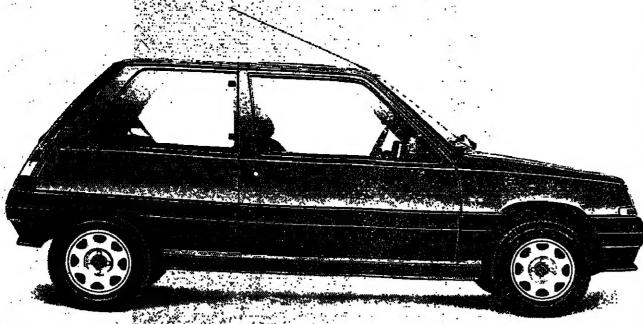
The case of Donoghue against David Stevenson, the manufacturer of the drink, changed consumer law in Britain and much of the world, including the United States and

On September 28, the Canadian Bar Association will pay tribute to the case by visiting the cafe site after

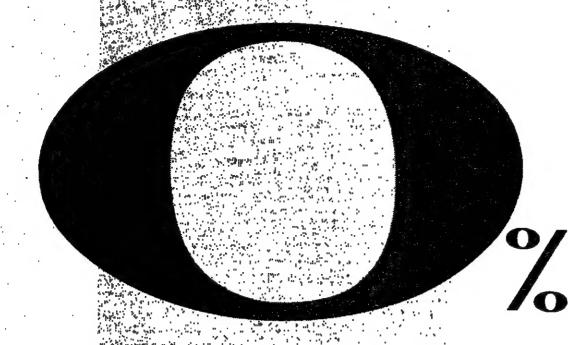
holding its annual conference in London. Len Murray, a Glasgow lawyer, said: "It has probably had a greater effect on legal systems throughout the world than any other case in Scots law, and has become the basis of US consumer law, all because a wee wifie went to the cafe in Wellmeadow Place. Until then her remedy would have been against the cafe owner, Mr

Minchella " Mrs Donoghue's position in the case was that the manufacturer should have known that a snail might have crawled into the bottle. The court was told: "The pursuer believes and avers that the said snail, in going into the said bottle, left on its path a slimy trail which should have been obvious to anyone inspecting the said bottle ... in any event, the said trail of the snail should easily have been discovered on the bottle." Mr Murray said that the action

was pursued by Mrs Donoghue's lawyers under the old Poor Roll. They got nothing for their victory, he said, except to be immortalised for their part in helping to change the course of consumer law through out the entire system of Anglo Saxon jurisprudence.



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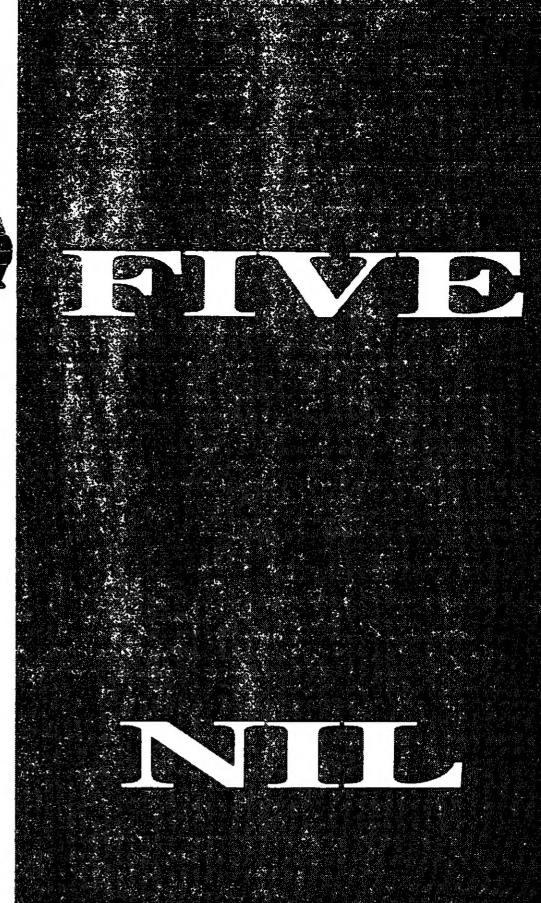
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	070	Pinance Charges	NIL	NIL	NIL
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2 Years	0%.	Max. Repayment Period	24 months	24 months	24 months
		Monthly Payment	\$99.92	\$104.50	£120.50
		Pinance Charges	NIL.	NIL.	NIL
		Total Credit Price	25995	\$6270	£7230
		Minimum Deposit	\$99	992	992
•	7.9% p.a. 15.7% apr	Max. Repayment Period	36 months	36 months	36 months
_ 3		Monthly Payment	\$202.59	\$212.04	\$245.02
Years		Finance Charges	51397.24	51462.44	\$1689.72
TOURD	2000.02	Total Credit Price*	\$7417.24	£7757.44	\$8944.72
		Minimum Deposit 30%	£1199	S1254	\$1446
	0 00/	Max. Repayment Period	48 months	48 months	48 months
_ 4	8.9%	Monthly Payment	\$ 135.48	\$141.70	5.163.39
Years	17.3% APR	Finance Charges	\$1707.04	\$1785.60	\$2058.72
	TAICLONE	Total Credit Price*	\$7727.04	58080.60	£9313.72

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Superpowers agree on UN peace plan in Cambodia

From James Bone in New York

has brought big-power agreement on a United Nations peace plan to end the decadeold civil war in Cambodia. The proposed settlement could put the United Nations virtually in control of the country until elections are held, and involve the largest UN peacekeeping force yet.

At two days of talks between deputy ministers and senior officials of the five permanent members of the security council in New York, China fell in line with Britain. France, the United States and the Soviet Union on crucial aspects of the package.

Diplomatic sources were optimistic that the five-power agreement would be sufficient to persuade the country's four warring factions to go along with the peace plan. They are expected to meet in the next two weeks in Jakarta to discuss - and, diplomats hope, endorse - the plan.

A guerrilla coalition of two non-communist groups and the Khmer Rouge have been

Ishaq Khan pledges to share power

Islamabad - President Ghulam Ishaq Khan is ready to share power with Benazir Bhutto, whom he dismissed as prime minister earlier this month, if she wins in elections scheduled for October 24.

"I will be the first person to welcome her back to office if she is returned to power by the masses," he said. He also said that free and fair elections for the National Assembly would take place as promised, but he would not answer reporters' questions on possible legal action by the government against Miss Bhutto. (AFP)

Pit toll rises

Dobrnja — As many as 170 people may have died in the Yugoslav coal mine explosion on Sunday, officials said, as rescue teams discovered the bodies of 134 men. Only one man who was in the Kreka pit at the time was brought out alive. (Reuter)

Schools closed

Delhi - The government has ordered all the capital's schools to close this week after escalating student protests over job quotas for lower castes. The decision was taken after consultation with police in view of the unending violence. (AFP)

Suspects held

Karlsrahe - Two West Germans, identified only as Holger-Michael W, aged 34, and Stefan J, aged 33, have been arrested on suspicion of supplying East German secret services with computer parts and smuggling equipment to the Soviet Union. (Reuter)

General killed

Moscow - Colonel-General Serguei Kupreyev, a Soviet police officer, was killed in a car crash during morning rush-hour on a Moscow boulevard. He died when his black Volga car and a lorry collided. (AFP)

Storm deaths

Manila - Tropical storm Yancy caused a landslide in the northern Luzon province of the Philippines, burying a dormitory and killing 12 girls. The deaths brought to at least 28 the number killed in the storm since weekend. (AFP)

Fiat heir held

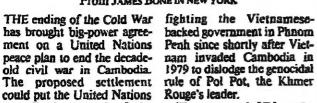
Malindi, Kenya - Edoardo Agnelli, aged 36, the son of Italian car magnate Giovann Agnelli, will appear in a Kenyan court on September 21 charged with possessing heroin. He was arrested with two Kenyan friends at a coastal resort allegedly with about lloz of drug_(Reuter)

Basque blasts

San Sebastian - Bombs wrecked two bars after a telephone warning in the name of Eta guerrillas, fighting for a Basque homeland. Nobody was injured as the bars were closed but police said the explosions smashed windows of nearby buildings. (Reuter)

Yacht mystery

Brisbane - A missing Euro-pean couple who had refitted their yacht to survive a world war may have been murdered. police said. Susan Zack, aged 31, and her boyfriend Harwig Bayerl, about 40, originally from Austria, were last seen eight months ago. (AP)



The proposed UN settlement, which has not been made public, calls for the creation of a supreme national council to rule Cambodia until elections are held. The council is expected to have 12 members. Rather than divide the council among the four rival factions, the five-power plan calls for it to be composed of "representative individuals of authority".

The big powers are eager to have the supreme national council established as soon as possible to avoid a fight at next month's UN General Assembly over which Cambodian faction should hold the country's seat at the UN. At present, the seat is held by the three-party guerrilla coalition. but the United States and the European Community have withdrawn their support.

The plan envisages a newly formed supreme national council taking the UN seat. Whether the council is formed in time depends on the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge and the Soviet-supported government in Phnom Penh. The Khmer Rouge, responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands when it ruled Cam-

bodia in the late 1970s, had proposed that seats on the council be divided evenly among the four factions, while the Phnom Penh government wants half the seats. Western diplomats said

they expected China to exert heavy pressure to force the Khmer Rouge to go along. "I would be very surprised if the Chinese would allow the Khmer Rouge to appear to be the people blocking agreement this time," one said.

Because the rival factions are unlikely to agree on many aspects of governing the country in the run-up to elections the five-power plan provides for potentially the largest role played by the United Nations in running a country.

The UN would be em-

powered to exercise "such control as is necessary to ensure the strict neutrality" of government offices in the elections. That broadly worded provision could lead to the United Nations taking control of key ministries and governing the country in the interim period. The plan specifically mentions the ministries of foreign affairs, defence, finance, public security and information.

The UN peacekeeping force dispatched to Cambodia could be the largest in the history of the organisation. Diplomats and UN officials have been expressing concern for months about the burden its cost sometimes estimated at more than \$1 billion (£515 million) would inflict on the

organisation. The five powers propose a complicated three-phase disarmament procedure in which the armies of each faction regroup in cantonments and store their weapons. In the first phase, they would have access to their own arms but not carry them around. In the second phase both the combatants and the UN would have access, and in the third phase all weapons would be under UN control.

The Phnom Penh government presently controls about 90 percent of Cambodian territory. The guerrilla coalition is confined to a swathe of land along the Thai border and to the Aurol mountains in the southwest.



Phan Thi Sang, a Vietnamese refugee, and her daughter waiting in Bangkok for a flight home with 50 others who returned voluntarily yesterday

Oil shortage threatens market reforms

throwing the new democratic governments into confusion over their foreign and economic policy goals and could seriously threaten the move towards market reform.

Economic panic clouds political reason. That much is plain from Poland's position in the Gulf confrontation. Recalling its experiences of invasion and occupation, Warsaw supported the economic boycott of Iraq. But it was an important arms supplier to Iraq during the war with Iran and Baghdad's debts are being partly paid with desperately needed crude-oil

This year Warsaw was due to receive a million tonnes of oil from Iraq, but not much is expected to get through. As a Soviet Union wants hard cur-

the blockade. Western diplomats have been pointing out to the Solidarity government that this flies in the face of logic: the West should not be icking up President Saddam Hussein's armaments bill.

A cold winter lies ahead for all the reforming East Europeans and there is nothing more likely to erode public confidence in the new governments than mile-long petrol queues (already a common sieht in Poland, Romania and Bulgaria), underheated offices and daily power cuts. The Soviet Union shielded its allies from the past two oil crises with guaranteed deliveries and relatively easy payment terms known as the "convertible rouble". Now the

From Roger Boyes in Warsaw THE energy troubles of East- that the West compensate it world market prices. From the oil at world prices will add five of unification have already ern Europe, aggravated by for the energy shortfall and beginning of next year 80 per Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, are other revenue lost because of cent of Soviet deliveries will be paid for this way. That amounts to a financial windfall for Moscow, possibly providing the Soviet Union with an extra \$400 million (£210 million) a month.

But the annexation of Kuwait and the curtailing of Soviet supplies is ugly news for Eastern Europe. An oil price of \$25 a barrel would, at the present rate of consumption, soak up all of Bulgaria's export earnings, three-quar-ters of Czechoslovakia's, more than half of East Germany's and about a third of Poland's. Oil at \$30 would consume 90 per cent of Czechoslovakia's export revenue.

inflation, the true wrecker of reform, will be forced up this winter. Dr Jan Klacek of the Czechoslovak Academy of result. Poland is demanding rency: cash on the nail at Sciences reckons that buying

year, according to the Soviet

visa office, Ovir. The number

is expected to multiply several

times over once the long-

awaited law on emigration is passed by the Supreme Soviet

However, the law - which is

a condition set by the United

States for giving the Soviet Union trade advantages - will

not end the problems of those

wanting to travel. As the head of the visa department, Ru-dolf Kuznetsov, said yes-terday, the passport office will

not be able to cope with the

rush. Only one in four of the

eight million people who are

expected to apply for pass-ports in the first year of the

new law's operation will re-

ceive one, because of the paper

printing facilities.

points to his country's inflation rate. Most East European countries which estimate, in their most optimistic scenarios, that the post-communist recession will bottom out by 1992 are thinking again. According to the Central Planning Institute in Warsaw, if inflation takes off again and Western investment and private enterprise is restrained by high interest rates, the country may not return to its pre-

High inflation, spurred on by the oil price, will also make German unification more expensive. East German industry is heavily dependent on subsidised Soviet oil and is wasteful. The pricing of Soviet oil and gas deliveries to the new Germany will become a key political issue this winter. Some of the other energy costs

issued by the Soviet authori-

ties since the second world war. In 1989, he said, more

than 2.5 million people had travelled abroad privately; that is, not on official business

and not in an official group.

year's figures, Mr Kuznetsov said that the majority -132,000 - had left through

the Israeli channel". That implied that they had left

either for Israel or for the United States to be reunited

with relatives who left as part

The second largest group -more than 73,000 - had gone to West Germany, and the

third largest, comprising

17,000, to Greece. A quiet

exodus of ethnic Greeks from

and the southern republics has

of the Jewish emigration.

Giving a breakdown of this

recession level of production

until 1998.

Soviet emigration

at record level

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

MORE Soviet citizens have months of this year. The figure

been given permission to for the whole of the previous travel abroad or emigrate in two years was 344,000, and

the first seven months of this that accounted for more than

year than in the whole of last one-third of all exit visas

shortage and inadequate the southern part of Russia

According to Mr been in progress the past year.

Kuznetsov, the visa office Only 5,000 were recorded as issued exit visas to 234,000 going to the US, fewer than in people in the first seven the same period of last year.

emerged during the East-West talks on integrating the German electricity grids. Energy prices in the East will be protected a little longer under the terms of the German merger. But West German electricity companies face the immense costs of shutting down old East German power stations and introducing environmental controls.

The West, in its anxiety to clean up Eastern Enrope, is pushing the post-communist states ever deeper into an energy trap. The Swedes are ppy about a planned Polish power station on the Baltic coast, the Austrians itical experience is slight want the Slovaks to close down a power station near the scenes in the Bulgarian parborder, and the West Ger linguest which emphasised the mans complain about the fractions nature of political Greifswald power plant in debate in the country. Former

groups are also pushing hard | under Zhivkov, accused "fasagainst Soviet-made nuclear cist and extremist forces" of eactors, especially as many have features in common with the Chemobyl power plant.

A senior Polish official said: "We can let growth slow to almost nothing for five years, and risk another revolution, or we can accelerate reform and let market forces crush factories that waste their firel." That is the non-choice. East

European countries use twice as much energy per unit of gross domestic product as disturbances are a grim re-Western Europe. That has to minder that the Balkans have change, virtually overnight a long way to go before they Saving energy costs money, which Eastern Europe does not have. The winter will be

Sir Alan Walters, page 10

when living standards are falling throughout Bulgaria.
Not only are Bulgars deprived of Soviet oil, events in the Gulf have made the energy shortage even worse. Iraq also owes Bulgaria more that \$2.5 billion (£1.29 billion), which it sorely needs.

Since the country's first free election last June, in which the Socialists (former communists) won a comfortable majority, the country has failed to find a decisive leadership. Earlier this mouth Andrei Lukanov resigned as prime minister after failing to form a government which would inchide opposition groups, The Union of Democratic

Police

out in

tense

Sofia

From RICHARD BASSETT

IN SOFTA ARMED riot police sealed of the burnt-out former Com. munist party headquarters in Sofia yesterday as the Bulgarian parliament met in emer-

sency session to try to define

the growing tension in the

More than 10,000 dem.

onstrators set fire to the

stalinist headquarters building

late on Sunday. On Monday evening anti-communist dem.

onstrators almost came to blows with supporters of the

Bulgarian Socialist party most of whose members are

Yesterday afternoon groups

of Bulgars gathered around the

police cordon. Most appeared

critical of the ruling Socialist

party, but the police kept their distance, allowing two or three at a time to pass through the

The uncase comes at a time

former communists.

Forces, the opposition unbrella group, has repeatedly refused to join a government which it believes must take sole responsibility for all the problems bequeathed by Todor Zhivkov, the former leader. Inevitably, without consensus, the ruling Socialists remain awkwardly dominated by former Communist party apparatchiks who predictably regard talk of reform with growing unease. Important and necessary decisions on the

in a population whose pol-Yesterday there were heated Local environmental old men who had served

> demonstrations on Sunday. President Zbelyu Zhelev repeated his view that the recent disturbances had been planned and organised well in advance. He warned again that "such actions pose a dire threat to the new order here".

Opposition deputies called repeatedly during yesterday's parliamentary session for a quicker pace of reform. The achieve the forms of democracy which have emerged in Central Europe since last year's Soviet withdrawal

Charles-

Leading article, page 11

Iliescu rejects new coup allegations

From REUTER IN BUCHAREST

Ceausescu, the communist Yesterday, a new wave or dictator, last December was a protests prompted Stefan Curel, the mayor of Bushen demonstrabloody overthrow of Nicolae amid civil unrest.

paper Adevarui, he said only a "genuine social explosion" could have toppled Ceauses-cu, who was executed with his

PRESIDENT Hiescu of wife Elena on Christmas day Romania yesterday brushed after Mr Iliescu's National aside a renewed claim that the Salvation Front took power

> charest, to ban demonstrations in the city centre. Riot police and young anti-Riescu protesters had clashed for five The statement by Mr

Iliescu, a former communist. was his first response to an interview in Adevarul last Thursday in which Silviu Brucan, a dissident, and Nicolae Militaru, the former defence minister, described what they said was their role in a coup plot.

Mr Brucan, once the front's chief ideologue, and General Militaru alleged that the conspiracy to topple Ceausescu had involved dissident communists and military and secret police units who saw Mr Iliescu as the best man to succeed Ceausescu.

Mr Iliesco replied: "If we speak of conspiracy, we may just as well speak of several conspiracies. From a certain point of view the entire people, deeply dissatisfied with worsening social and economic life, was part of a huge conspiracy against Ceausescu."

He called on Mr Brucan and others to show more "decency and modesty" in discussing their opposition to Ceausescu. implying they were trying to take the credit for his overthrow. Sources close to Mr Brucan said he planned to make further revelations in a television interview today.

DELHI NOTEBOOK by Christopher Thomas

Hindi activists coin a new phrase for confusion Pradesh has embarked on a similar meat, eaten by non-vegetarian

ndia's Hindi-speaking northorn states, fired by a resurgence of Hindu nationalism, are banishing English from schools, colleges, government offices and

Talking to one another in this land of a myriad languages will consequently become infinitely more difficult. Southern India, whose Dravidian languages are incomprehensible to the rest of the country, is outraged.

The anti-English drive is headed by the Hindi-speaking states of Uttar Pradesh, Himachal Pradesh. Madhya Pradesh and Rajasthan. Political leaders from southern India protested to the government about the "anti-English hysteria", only to receive a reassuring letter from the prime minister's office which, by a calamitous oversight. was written in Hindi.

That convinced the speakers of Tamil. Telugu and the multitude of other Dravidian languages that Hindi is to be imposed on them. Southern leaders are threatening a speak the "alien tongue". Uttar

revival of the "Dravidistan" The four northern states have

Sporting facelift: workmen painting the frame of the Mao portrait in Peking's Tiananmen Square that

was changed overnight to put a fresh face on the city

before the start of the Asian Games today

jointly approved a resolution calling on the president, the prime minister, cabinet ministers and all MPs to stop delivering speeches in English. They also demanded a ban on government-run English-medium schools.

Mulayam Singh Yadav, chief minister of Uttar Pradesh and the driving force behind the anti-English movement, said states should communicate with each other only in regional languages to purge the country of its colonial legacy. He failed to mention that people of the south cannot make sense of the Aryan tongues of the

north. Hindu nationalists say that English leads to undesirable Western

traits, such as disrepect for elders and disregard for tradition. Madhya Pradesh has banished English from official use, and

made it a punishable offence to

drive to eliminate English from official business. It has already encountered one practical problem: legislation can be drafted only in English, because there are no legal experts trained in Hindi. At least 25,000 "Hindi officers"

are working in 222 public sector undertakings with a mission to inject more Hindi words into the bureaucracy. They devise Hindi words where none exists. Handkerchief, for example, has been translated as hast pudnak snaini vastra khand ("a piece of cloth for wiping the hands").

w indu nationalists are also worried about absolute cred cows. A backbench worried about India's sa-MP moved a resolution in the Lok Sabha (lower house) demanding a total ban on cow slaughter. That would upset Muslims and Christians, who often live in neighbouring communities out of a shared sense of minority status and, more important, a liking for sirloin. Most will agree that buffalo

Hindus, has the texture of car tyres. The government is resisting an outright ban on cow slaughter, for fear of upsetting the substantial Muslim population as well as coweating tribal Indians.

Tince Mukarram Jah, principal heir of the fabulous riches of the last Nizam of Hyderabad, has been visiting India from his Australian base to try to establish the whereabouts of some of the priceless artefacts in his care. The government is interested, too. It is particularly anxious to know more about the two biggest gold coins in the world, both from the Mogul period, which were put up for auction in Geneva in 1987 but did not reach the reserve price of \$14 million (£7,2 million). Under Indian law, if it turns out that they were taken abroad after 1947 they must be returned as national ргоренту.

Mr Jah was named hear and custodian of the Hyderabad fortune by his grandfather, Osman

What's the Hindi for Gobbledygook?



Ali Khan, the last Nizam, He has lived in Australia for 18 years and his recent visit to India was his first in six years. During his long absence priceless porcelain, paintings and other antiques have been plundered.

Police say they are unable to intervene because there is no proper inventory.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 29 1990

You can go 4 days without water. 50 days without food. Can you survive 90 days without money?

None of us wants to be starved of money. Which is why, being the astute person you undoubtably are, you may decide to put some of yours in a high interest account at a building society.

After all, these accounts will give you an excellent return on your investment. And although you're usually required to give 90 days' notice before you can withdraw your money, this is no bad thing, since it removes that constant temptation to spend.

Trouble is, if the rainy day you've been saving for suddenly comes, most building societies are far from sympathetic.

In fact, whatever the circumstances, they'll still require you to give them 90 days' notice if you want your interest in full.

This wouldn't make your life quite so difficult if only everybody else was prepared to wait as long for their money.

But, try asking a plumber, a garage or even a dentist if they can possibly hang on 90 days before getting paid.

Not surprisingly, they'll tell you where to go in no uncertain terms.

Of course, if they had any sense, they'd tell you to go to Nationwide Anglia.

Our high interest account, CapitalBonus, not only pays you top rates of interest, it lets you take out some of your money immediately.

Once a calendar year, at a time of your choice, not ours, you can withdraw any amount up to £3,000, without having to give us any

notice and without losing a penny of interest.

Unfortunately the only way you'll get your money out of most other high interest accounts this quickly is to forego 90 days' worth of interest. Enough to leave you crying all the way to your building society.

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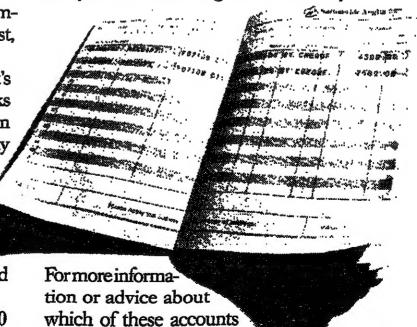
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John Edmonds

ext week's Trade Union Congress in Blackpool will be marked by an underlying tension between traditionalists and pioneers. The traditionalists, impatient with arguments about cost competitiveness, see their basic role as obtaining bigger and bigger increases in the annual pay round. The pioneers think we have a wider part to play.

. In negotiating with employers. we seek opportunities for our members to advance themselves through better training and a more open career structure. We want to give all trade unionists, particularly those in dead-end jobs, chances to develop their talents.

If this were done, employers would benefit from a more skilled and motivated workforce, but sadly traditional management is often as blinkered, in its own way, as the union traditionalists. regarding employees not as a company's most valuable asset but as expensive and expendable items on the balance-sheet. Management initiatives have generally been to cut labour costs rather than to improve product quality through better training. This has forced trade unions onto the defensive, reacting to cost-cutting but launching few positive policies of their own.

Many companies cling to the idea that training should be vol-untary. As a result, few British firms coach adequately, but many poach with enthusiasm. Managers must accept that all companies have a responsibility for training their workforce and that some degree of compulsion is necessary if workers are to improve their performance and learn new skills in our increasingly technological society. Poor training, along with inadequate investment, means that many companies cannot deliver the pay rises that union members demand. These two issues should be high on the agenda of every pay negotiation. But instead of looking forward. most negotiators - on both sides of the table - look backwards. working towards a settlement based on increases in the cost of living in the past year. Ultimately these backward-looking pay strategies are self-defeating. No sooner has the pay deal been signed than this year's inflation begins to reduce its value.

Indeed, our whole system of pay bargaining should be reformed to prevent competitive leapfrogging by different groups of workers. Shortening the pay bargaining season would help. So would a move away from our fragmented bargaining pattern towards the more centralised and successful West German model, which sets standards across a whole industry. This frees German employers of the month-by-month leaptrogging that so bedevils our system. German trade unionists have won changing industrial society. some notable gains for their. The author is general secretary of members, coupled with a steady the GMB trade union.

rise in productivity and a steady

improvement in training. Unions must also break free of the obsession with tight job definitions and aim for jobs that embrace the increasing skills of properly trained workers. We should endorse flexible working arrangements that suit employees as well as management.

This new agenda means broadening the scope of negotiation, with management and unions working together to create a flexible, efficient and highly paid economy producing quality goods.

This year's TUC comes at a crucial time. Even before the Gulf crisis, the British economy was distinctly weak and could now be sinking into recession. If industry reacts in the traditional way and cuts back on investment in plant, products and people, even more damage will be done to our manufacturing base. Britain's dwindling ability to compete on quality will fade even further at the very time when quality performance is becoming more im-portant than price in winning markets in the affluent European

Community.
With British entry to the exchange rate mechanism likely within the next 12 months, our industry will lose its ability to bring prices back into line with those of our European competitors by devaluing the pound. If entry is badly handled, the resulting unemployment could be considerable. Even if we go in at the right rate, union members will be under pressure to take account of cost competitiveness in all pay negotiations.

This year's congress will also be the first since the Equal Opportunities Commission report, Equality Bargaining: Why Not? revealed that most agreements between employers and unions perpetuate sex discrimination. We should all ensure that industrial relations actually deliver in practice what we preach about equal opportunities for women.

The unions should aim in the 1990s to improve the quality of life of our members and their families, widening opportunities and bringing new satisfaction at work. Here we shall have the support of the European Social Charter, with its promise of better legal rights for working people. improved consultation arrangements and a lifetime opportunity

for vocational training.
We should not neglect pay bargaining, but we should recognise that the annual pay claim is only one way to improve workers' living standards. New skills and promotion opportunities bring

more lasting rewards. This new agenda should bring a better quality of employment with union members given the chance to fulfil their potential in a fast

...and moreover

CRAIG BROWN

This is the time of year when London clubs send out letters to their members. I myself received a letter last week from my club secretary, that inveterate traveller with something of a shady past. Captain Con Teakey, RN, It was written in a rolund style well suited to the grandeur of his position.

'Dear Brown," it began, "Might 1 ask for your continued patience in granting me this opportunity to communicate to you my deep gratitude for your patience and forbearance in allowing me to beg leave to inform you that I will endeavour to maintain this urgent missive at a length and size suited for your swift perusal on what I feel sure is, for you and/or your family a particularly busy time of year, and that, as a consequence. I will be doing all in my power to keep this possible, yet long enough nevertheless to advise you that I will be sending you a further missive, going into greater detail, by the following post. Yours faithfully. Con Teakey (Captain)."

My club is the Archbore and Buttonholer, one of the oldest in Pall Mall, currently open to any British national who can satisfy the twin criteria of (a) possession of a personal strategy for a full solution to the Gulf crisis, and (b) firm views on the future of English cricket, (a) and (b) being interchangeable after 12.45pm on weekends and bank

The next post contained the promised letter from Captain Teakey, pointing out over its eight or nine pages that he took great pleasure, etc. etc. in drawetc. a further letter. "attached to this communication by that most equable vet efficient of contraptions, a goodly paperclip". He went on to say that he had been instructed by the Prevarication and Circumlocution Committee to ask that I should make its contents known to a wider audience, "due to unforescen problems of a malfunctioning nature at present being endured by our copying machine (internal contrap-

tion!)". This I am happy to do. The letter begins with a few general points concerning re-decoration. It is one of the never in its 175-year history has redecoration been halted Members will be pleased to learn that work is about to proceed on the redecoration of the fifth stair from the top on the central staircase. This should take no more than six months, during which period we would advise Members that for those wishing to avail themselves of the Upper Dining Room, a rope ladder will be available upon request to the Hall Porter. Meanwhile, good news for Members' wives. Work continues apace on the conversion of the old kennel. It will be reopening as the new Ladies Dining Room early in the New Year, as yet there are insufficient funds to entertain the luxury of placing a roof upon it, though ladies wishing to dine at the Club may obtain luncheon galoshes from the Hall Porter. Sou'westers may not be worn before coffee."

The newsletter continues with various reminders to members concerning lapses from the rulebook. "Members are reminded that the books in the Library are on no account to be read, but are there for rendering table-legs stable and for the propping up of china during afternoon committee "It has come to the notice of

the General Conversation Committee that some Members have been talking to themselves rather than sharing their observations with surrounding Members. The majority of Members enjoy a lively exchange of views, perhaps progressing to a heated argument sometimes resulting in resignation. It should be remembered that the Inner Mourning Room is specially reserved for Underbreath Muttering on Wednesdays and Fridays and for Private Cursing on Tuesday afternoons.

"Members are further reminded that obituaries are to be pinned to the Club noticeboard only after the Member in question has been confirmed dead by a registered doctor or state nurse. Informed guesses from close inspection of fellow members after the Club luncheon have, in recent months, proved inaccurate, and liable to cause

A verdict that will boost the City

hastily said that the Guinness affair calls into question Britain's system of financial regula-tion. They want measures to overhaul the system, although they do not say precisely what weaknesses they perceive. They are wrong A system of regulation should certainly be flexible, so that laws, rules and regulations can be improved to

take account of experience, but our system itself does not need overhauling, for it has already been overhanled. In the early 1980s, I was a frequent advocate sibility for the case halfway through in early 1988. of the need to reform both the law and the methods by which the statutory authorities dealt with criminal behaviour in the business world. Both have been changed.

for regulation throughout the securities industry, and indeed beyond it. It also gave much greater powers to inspectors ap-pointed by the Department of Trade and Industry. Changes to the Companies Acts have in-creased the liability of directors and reduced the level and speed at

The Financial Services Act in-

troduced a statutory framework

which companies must declare

As for the prosecution of criminal behaviour, there used to be too many authorities involved, their work was insufficiently co-ordinated and took too long, and prosecutions were often either dropped or unsuccessful. The 1987 Criminal Justice Act brought into being the Serious Fraud Office, the first attempt by the statutory authorities to bring investigations and prosecutions under one roof. The reform has shown its value in the Guinness case, despite the fact that the SFO took on respon-

Furthermore, the Financial Services Act has ensured a much more thorough and comprehen-sive set of non-statutory rules and disciplines throughout the securi-ties industry. Previously, only members of the Stock Exchange were subject to them. It would be crazy to rewrite this Act when it is still being refined and is proving its worth

In addition, the Takeover Panel has further refined its own rules and the Stock Exchange's process of monitoring dealings in the

Ome commentators have their shareholdings in other markets has improved tremendously since the introduction of the computer-based dealing system in 1986.

Another welcome reform has been the greater co-operation between the regulatory authorities in different countries. With the progressive abolition of exchange controls throughout the world it has become easy to deal and move money across national frontiers. and it has always been easy for people intent on mal-practice to conceal their deeds under the cloak of banking secrecy. The cooperation of national regulatory authorities and the greater powers some have taken at home are doing much to deter malpractice.

Critics always forget that there is no regulatory system in the world which can prevent criminals taking the risk. We have to recognise that some people give way to greed and pride. What is needed in every market is a system of regulation and discipline that is as efficient as possible and that deters criminals from criminal acts — and deters everyone from contraven-ing rules which go beyond the law. We have in this country a system that relies both on the law and on

rules going well beyond the law. We need to refine it, but to change it would be a mistake. The Guinness affair justifies the improvements made in recent years. Let us hope that the verdicts deter some future criminal

Let us also hope that cases like this can be dealt with more quickly in future and at less cost both to the taxpayer and the parties involved. It has not been good for anyone that this case, although concluded faster than it might have been in the past, has taken so long to reach a verdict, despite the streamlining of the case by the SFO and the clarity of both the

SFO and the presiding judge.
Two other aspects of the affair deserve comment. First, there is the extaordinary proposition put forward by some people that what was done during the battle for Distillers was acceptable, if not normal, behaviour. It was not To practically everyone working in the financial services industry, the revelation of what happened came as a great shock. It is simply not true that most people working in the City in those heady days of bull markets and takeover battles

considered such standards of behaviour to be acceptable. Nor do I agree with those who say this prosecution has dented London's reputation. If anything the fact that four men concerned with the affairs of a leading commercial company have been prosecuted and punished for criminal behaviour will tell people throughout the world that London has got a grip on such things, and will enhance London's reputation.

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Finally, there is a lesson for the boards of all commercial, industrial and financial companies. There were clearly shortcomings in the way the business of the Guiness board was conducted. Every company should ensure that it has checks and balances within its management structure to ensure the proper flow of information and the highest standards of behaviour. We are likely to see more debate on the management of public companies, and if that debate can draw some lessons from this affiar, it will have served a useful purpose in addition to deterring any future malpractice. Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of TSB Group, was chairman of the London Stock Exchange, 1976-86.

After Poland's big bang, the fight for economic freedom

oland's frontal attack on the creaking edifice of communist economic planning which it launched in the new year faces the Poles and the ten-year-old Solidarity movement with their greatest test yet.

In the West we have never seen anything like the monumental price distortions Poland experienced under communism. The price of an airline ticket from Warsaw to Gdansk was 50p, dinner at one of Warsaw's top restaurants about 60p. More important, the price of coal was about one sixth of the international price. Like all regulated prices, they gave false or distorted

Subsidising and controlling prices at low levels did not contain inflation. It was merely disguised and repressed; then, by reducing output, it exacerbated the shortages. Chickens were cheap, but there were no chickens. Yet zloty wages were high, and so families had plenty of money in the bank. This monetary timebomb had been ticking away louder and louder. With freedom came the big bang.

Although some important prices, and in particular wages, remain controlled, the freeing of most from the arcane calculations of the socialist planners is admirable. Polish prices are now beginning to approach those in the international marketplace. If not flattened, the walls imprisoning the gulag economy have certainly been breached. At last price signals are indicating what Poland should produce, and what it should not, in competition with the West. The queues characteristic of the shortage economy have

all but disappeared. The big bang, however, released the inflationary pressure in the system, and prices shot up 78 per cent in January alone. The infla-tion rate in the first quarter was almost double the forecast, and so the real value of savings was rapidly eroded. The monetary squeeze was much more severe than the authorities intended, but like all such squeezes, it worked. The government celebrated victory, at least temporarily, over incipient hyperinflation.

This is a magnificent achievement - but at what cost? When such disinflation is combined with

realistic level but management wedded to its old bureaucratic ways

Alan Walters finds prices at a more

the liberation of prices, one would expect some dislocation and loss of output. The official view was that national income would fall by 5 per cent. The actual fall is difficult to measure, because of the misleading nature of socialist statistics, but it is probably at least) per cent and may be as much as 40 or 50 per cent. A one-third drop in output is a big price to pay, and leaves Poland needing a 50 per cent increase to return to the 1989 level of production.

So why has the squeeze taken such an unprecedented toll? Why has Polish industry and labour not responded to the new freedoms and at least shown signs of delivering the supply-side miracle? How did reform affect various kinds of enterprise?

The objective was to bear down on the large, inefficient, stateowned enterprises, particularly those in heavy industry. The credit squeeze and price reforms were expected to force them to cut their excessive manning levels, to use raw materials more efficiently and to improve quality. Smaller enterprises in light industry were expected to be more flexible and to adapt more quickly to the new environment. In the event, the opposite has happened. Heavy industry's fall in output has been much smaller than that of the small, light industrial enterprises. Food processing and textiles have

suffered severely In retrospect this is not surprising since there has been virtually no change in the management of isations have political clout and know better how to protect themselves, while small ones - which are more like private-sector undertakings - have found no such shelter. The old adage that "some firms are too large to be allowed to fail" has been allowed to apply in Poland just as in West. But the rigidities in Poland are greater than those of even the most scienatic economies of the West The nomenklatura managers of the state-owned enterprises are reluctant to strip down their empires, especially in view of the likely swing of the political pen-

The most critical, perhaps fatal, weakness of the Polish reform policy has been the refusal to reform the management of industry directly. As we know from experience under Mrs Thatcher, it is crucial to replace time-serving bureaucratic management with the most gifted and determined managers to be found. John King, Ian MacGregor and Eric Sharp, all now elevated, are splended examples. In Poland, however, the political nettles are unlikely to be grasped, for a fragile consensus protects the nomenklatura from

everything except the complaints of Lech Walesa. So although the price signals have changed, the response of managers and workers has been

disappointingly obuse. The government's attempt to motivate industry has consisted primarily of passing in July "a historic bill" on privatisation. The original intention in December 1989 was to privatise 70 per cent of publicsector industry in two years. Now, privatisation bonds exchangeable for shares in the 7,600 emerprises, they hope that ownership will be substantially private by mid-1992. The difficulties of valuing businesses when there are no accounts, and of conducting fair and open trading in shares without a stock exchange, capital markets or merchant banks makes the mind One solution to Poland's prob-

lems would be massive participation by foreign private corporations, as in the virtual takeover of East Germany by West Germany. Albeit irrationally. Poles can be easily roused to oppose what they regard as an erosion of their hardwon sovereignty. Knowing how much they need western technology, markets and management, they pursue an ambivalent course of rapidly shifting tax and property laws, alternately attracting and repelling foreign investors. International investors who dare to invest in Poland must be prepared for uncertainties far beyond the ordinary. So far, foreign direct investment has been minuscule, and there is unlikely to be any large infusion of western

rement and technology simi ler to that in Germany. So Poland is milikely to grow at a 50 per cent rate to recover the ground lost in the upheaval of last

January. Inflation, although val-iantly subdued in April and May, will begin to drift back. What, sequences? I doubt whether the reforming wing of Solidarity will survive what amounts to a major slump. True, the previous communist government can be blamed for much, but old scapegoats do fade away. Public patience is likely to become exhausted, and the free-market reforms will be said to have failed. The dirigiste wing of Solidarity has been waiting for such an opportunity, and perhaps under its influence Poland will embrace a European form of Peronism.

I hope I am wrong. Poland may meddle through. But the lessons of the Polish experience should be squarely faced. In such hidebound status-determined societies, with 40 years of industrial rigidity, there is unlikely to be any speedy and spontaneous response to capitalist incentives.

Joseph Schumpeter described capitalism as a process of "cre-ative destruction"; in the East we have seen the destruction and await the creation.

Sir Alan Walters was formerly personal economic adviser to the prime minister.

Written off to charity

ven Prince Charles and William Shakespeare have been left to count the cost of the Guinness trial. Both are likely to lose the services of two of their most respected and effective fundraisers. Gerald Ronson and Sir Jack Lyons.

Ronson has been a leading light on the advisory council of the Prince of Wales' charity organisation, the Prince's Youth Business Trust, which has so far raised nearly £90 million. A spokesman refused to comment on whether Ronson would continue as a member, but even if he is not asked to resign he is unlikely to raise much eash from behind bars. The Natural History Museum is

resign as a trustee, a post to which he was appointed by the prime minister. "We are reviewing his position on the board." Sir Jack Lyons' fall from grace is an even bigger blow to the arts world. He has been a ceaseless supporter of the Royal Academy of Music, which has named one of its theatres in his honour, and for 27 years he has been chairman of

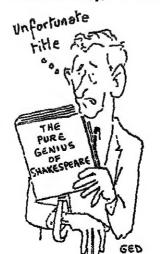
almost certain to ask Ronson to

has no plans to drop him. Lyons is also a life trustee and generous benefactor of the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, which is to review his position at the next trustees's meeting. "Whatever the verdict of the jury," says Roger Pringle director of the trust. "we will remain grateful to him for his for Shakeinterest and support for Shake-

the London Symphony Orchestra

Trust, which bravely insists that it

Ernest Saunders restricted his outside activities to a directorship of Queens Park Rangers football club, which he has already re-signed, and membership of the Carlton Club. That, too, has been terminated, but on whose initiative it declines to say.



England, our England s David Gower and friends batted England through to safety at the Oval yes-

terday, the secret of our adaptarevealed. Such is the dearth of legspinning talent in the first-class game that the call went out across the village greens of England for wily bowlers of the back-of-thehand variety to prepare our bassmen for their confrontation with the Indian spinners. Hirwani

England manager Micky Stew-art, speaking from the Oval dressing room, said: "We always try to



prepare for the kind of bowling the team will have to face by practising against it in the nets. We asked for two leg-spinners, one tall like Kumble and one shorter like Hirwani." The Surrey authorities came up with Chris Beagles from Honor Oak cricket club and Gary Spad a spinne New Zea-Gary Stead, a young New Zealander in Britain on a one-year scholarship. The two duly spent several hours in the nets before play on each morning of the five-day match, offering the England batsmen a devilish mixture of legbreaks, googlies and top-spinners.

It did the trick, and Hirwani at least was tamed. The only hitch was the Indian decision to drop Kumble from the team.

Pas de Brum

Commuters at Euston station today can be forgiven if they think they have stumbled across a scene from Swan Lake on platform 17. The station will be alive with the patter of wellformed feet as the Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet, now the Bir-mingham Royal Ballet, decamps lock, stock and tutu for its new home at Birmingham's purposebuilt theatre next door to the

Hippodrome. Among them will be Dame Ninette de Valois, founder of the company, who will formally bestow its new name on a British Rail loco. "The idea is that people will be reminded of the company when they take the train Does she regret the loss of the historic name and the move from London? "Of course not," she says. "It's extremely exciting start-ing a company in one of our

■ John Kennedy, would-be Tory MP for Barking, is selling his beloved Renault 5, complete with personalised number place, and buying a Ford Fiesta. He denies the decision has anything to do with the fact that many Barking constituents work at the Ford lant in neighbouring Dagenham. "I have belatedly realised that British is always best," he says.

Played out

provincial cities.

proving that it happens even to the most talented, Harold Pinter has confessed that he is suffering from writer's block and fears that he may never write another play. "Something's hap-pened, I think, to my creative juices. I cannot really be more precise, he says in an interview to be published in next month's

The problem, he says, does not affect his writing of political speeches, or screen adaptations of the work of others (he is currently working on Kazuo Ishiguro's The Remains of Day). It is only the plays which are affected, although the interview suggests that he is also suffering some verbal confusion. Asked whether he has dried up forever he says: "I hope not, I hope not. But it's possible. I tell you, when I'm scribbling here, when I work on these things my mind is very sharp ... It's not the same as the plays, but still ..."

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Fortunately Pinter does not eem over-concerned. "Most seem over-concerned. people hate my plays anyway, so I don't know why they want me to write more ... It's not the end of the world if I don't write another play ever, as a matter of fact."

Grandoa Joe

he sins of the fathers should not be visited upon the children, but what about the randchildren? Yevgeny Djugashvili, Stalin's grandson, is to portray the late dictator in a Soviet film about the second world war. A professor at a military academy. Djugashvili long refused to play the part but has now relented and a suitably unflattering por-

trayal can be expected. The film. War is War for Everyone, covers the life of Djugashvili's father, Yakov, who was captured by the Nazis. He was offered in exchange for high-ranking German officers, but Stalin refused, saying, "We do not exchange generals for soldiers." Yakov is assumed to have died in a German prison camp.

 More privatisation at the Department of Energy, After PowerGen and National Power, plans are afoot to flog off that obscure mouthpiece of government policy, Energy Management, to its only serious trade rival . the privately-owned Energy Today. The merger should prove an interesting one. Energy Today has long referred contemptuously to its offical rival as "Pravda".

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WRITING ON THE WALL

The auguries for Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar's meeting tomorrow in Amman with the Iraqi foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, were already grim without President Saddam Hussein's abrupt decision yesterday to take the annexation and despoliation of Kuwait one stage further. The latest presidential decrees are a deliberate provocation, intended to underline Iraq's position that the annexation of Kuwait is non-negotiable.

Saddam has not only declared Kuwait Iraq's nineteenth province but has named the new Iraqi district Saddamat al-Mitlaa. The point is not just self-aggrandisement but a reminder to the UN secretary-general that the president alone makes policy and his foreign minister is no more than a messenger boy. For good measure the Iraqi government has republished the terms for peace laid out by Saddam on August 12, which linked any (unspecified) solution to the Gulf crisis with a complete withdrawal by Israel from the occupied territories and by Syria from Lebanon.

By converting Kuwait's four provinces into three districts, the decrees dismantle the structures of Kuwait's civil administration. The ominous implication is that, by the time sanctions take their toll, Saddam's bureaucrats and intelligence network will have taken over Kuwait so completely that a purely military withdrawal would be meaningless.

Saddam's latest defiance of the UN is further proof of the gap between his brand of power politics and the politics of negotiation which the UN secretary-general embodies. The Iraqi leader evidently still reckons that time is on his side. The reported instructions to Iraqi captains not to resist naval interception indicate that he does not want to provoke a military confrontation. But that is merely a tactical response to the military build-up in the Gulf, not a hint of readiness to surrender.

All the diplomatic signals suggest that Saddam still believes that, before sanctions render Iraq's position intolerable, the siege will be lifted. His reading of the position appears to be that in the event of armed truce, the American public will want the boys home by Christmas. Baghdad's constant efforts to keep Western hostages in the limelight - including,

yesterday, the release of a British family and hints that more will be returned home as "ambassadors of peace" - suggest that Saddam is also convinced that, whatever their leaders say, they represent a secure shield because Western publics would not tolerate the risks to which invasion would expose them.

His second calculation is that the governments in the Arab coalition against him will be destabilised by popular uprisings and that the more aggressively uncompromising is his stance towards the Western powers who have divided and "humiliated" the Arab nation, the weaker will be the regional opposition to the seizure of Kuwait. President Mubarak yesterday expressed anxiety that Iraq should not, provided it withdraws, be humiliated or impoverished. There is a danger that this will be interpreted as a sign of weakness.

The most urgent task is to impress on Saddam how mistaken is his reading of the opposition. But who is to tell him the truth? His closest foreign policy advisers, welltravelled diplomats such as Tariq Aziz, a Christian, and the American-educated deputy foreign minister, Saddoun Hammadi, may so have counselled him. But their voices will have been muted for two reasons: fear, complicity and awareness that if surrender precipitated Saddam's downfall, they would share his fate. The "friendly" Arab leaders flocking to Baghdad will have little influence. President Waldheim, in a characteristically opportunistic performance, preferred to speak his host fair to obtain the release of Austrian civilians.

The UN secretary-general has thus a special duty to speak frankly, even brutally, in Amman. The American ambassador to the UN, Thomas Pickering, yesterday characterised Señor Pérez de Cuéllar's mission as a voyage of "reconnaissance", aimed at exploring Iraq's position. That would invite Saddam's contempt: how many divisions, after all, has this secular pope? The secretary-general should tell him, reminding Iraq that if sanctions fail, article 42 of the UN Charter provides for fullscale military enforcement of security council resolutions. Before it is too late, he must convince Baghdad that by stalling, Iraq courts unthinkable disaster.

SHUDDER IN THE CITY

Mr Justice Henry put his finger on the heart of the Guinness takeover scandal yesterday when he referred to the climate in the City of London at the time: a takeover was regarded as a class of warfare. Guinness declared total war on the rival bidders for Distillers, the Argyll group, and henceforth all was to be fair. The battleground was to be the stock market and victory was to go to the side cunning enough to manipulate it. To fight the war to its conclusion, palms were to be greased "beyond the dreams of avarice" as the judge remarked; share-holders were unknowingly conscripted to foot

Ernest Saunders recruited his business friends, with promises of suitable rewards, to fight the ruthless battle for him. They won: but what price victory? The price was paid in tears yesterday, in ruin and disgrace, imprisonment and swingeing fines.

This climate of warfare was the key to the context in which Mr Justice Henry framed his sentences. His was a different exercise from that performed by the jury on Monday. The jury had to decide who was telling the truth and whether what happened was against the law. The judge took a broader perspective. He was a lawyer specialising in commercial affairs before his promotion to the bench. He knows first hand what the climate of a takeover battle is like, and will have recognised the case before him as an extreme example of what can go. wrong when driven, rich and powerful men think they can ignore the rules.

Given the options open to him, it is hard to fault the sentences Mr Justice Henry passed. No boardroom discussion of takeover tactics

will ever be quite the same again, now those involved know what dreadful fate could await them if they cheat. That necessary exemplary effect could not have been achieved by a form of non-custodial punishment selected from those the law allows: fines, community service, a suspended jail sentence or a period on probation.

There is a gap in these alternatives to prison to which the Home Office should give some attention, namely a non-prison sentence of sufficient perceived and actual severity and deterrent weight to make a more appropriate punishment for serious financial crime. Simply sending such men as the Guinness Four to jail available. Such men as Gerald Ronson and Sir Jack Lyons are well equipped to make a valuable contribution to society in restitution of their offence. The judge seemed aware of this yesterday when he said Ronson's sentence would mean the loss to the community of his "full force for good". But community service orders, as they currently exist, are designed for the more usual class of criminal and for other purposes; and they lack deterrent impact.

Deterrence was uppermost in Mr Justice Henry's mind at Southwark Crown Court. It is a sound principle of sentencing policy that abnormal severity may sometimes be shown in exceptional cases for the sake of the public good. The Guinness "dirty war" for control of Distillers was such a case. The entire business community will have felt the shudder that went through the court room yesterday. That was precisely the effect intended.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

devised an unusual way of | 200 pm + h wen roods mur could not

The Romanian revolution of 1989, it now appears, was not an entirely spontaneous event but rather a carefully engineered putsch against Nicolae Ceausescu. Unlike the more genuine revolutionary upheavals in Eastern Europe last year, this was not a popular uprising in favour of democracy and human rights. Romania has not yet earned the right to be counted among the legions of democracy.

Few people doubt the moral authority of President Havel or of Poland's prime minister, Tadeusz Mazowiecki. But President Ion Iliescu was once a trusted member of the Ceausescu leadership. He thus has to demonstrate not once, but daily, that his rise to prominence is determined by more than personal ambition.

On some counts, he has done well. He gained a measure of legitimacy in the May general elections. The balloting was rough and ready but the margin of his victory was so large that it could not possibly have been faked. The prime minister, Petre Roman, has excluded Ceausescu veterans from his new cabinet (with the exception of the defence minister, General Victor Stanculescu) and has presented to parliament a programme of economic reforms that envisages a free market, entrepreneurship

and privatisation. The regime though, still lacks an essential democratic dimension: the ability to tolerate opposition. There is much talk in the National Salvation Front about making Romania an enlightened, high technology outpost in the Balkans. This melts into insignificant chatter as soon as clubs are used against demonstrators. After thuggish miners beat down anti-government protesters in Bucharest last June, Mr Iliescu told them: "I thank you once again for what you have demonstrated - that you are people who can be counted on

especially in difficult moments." This is not the language of democratic change. It is difficult to imagine President Havel or Mr Mazowiecki deploying worker vigilantes against critics of their policies. The treatment of public discontent shows plainly the gap between Romania and the rest of

reforming Eastern Europe. And President **Diescu** is failing other important tests.

There are regular promises of an unfettered press. Yet there have been moves against the foremost opposition paper, Romania Libera. The National Salvation Front daily Azi specialises in nasty personal campaigns against opposition leaders. The news agency Rompress gives a monochrome pro-government version of events. Government controls over newsprint and distribution squeeze out the smaller, critical press.

There is a humanitarian case for helping the Romanian people, so dreadfully abused under the rule of the Ceausescus. There is not much to be said, however, for giving buckets of aid to President Iliescu. The revolution is incomplete. The Christmas coup rid Romania of the tyrannical family and opened the road for elections. But power is still being exercised too brutally, and with scant regard for dissenters. As General Jaruzelski and dozens of other desperate leaders eventually discovered, the bludgeoning of opposition is a sign of weakness, not strength.

Romania is poor and needs help. It is at a lower level of development than any of its reforming neighbours. Romanians have 11 cars per thousand people compared with 182 in Czechoslovakia, 111 telephones per thousand compared to 248 in Bulgaria. The West can ease Romania's way to the modern world in the same way as it is assisting the rest of Eastern Europe: with accountancy and management training, English language schools, computer instruction, books, medical and pharmaceutical deliveries.

But it should let President Iliescu know that he cannot deploy worker vigilantes whenever the going gets tough. The president should be made to wait for government-backed Western credit and the large business deals he so desperately wants, pending the completion of the Romanian revolution. He has shown his ability to seize and hold on to power. Now he must show he can share it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gulf hostages and Red Cross role

From Mr Eric Alley

Sir, The Prime Minister was, uncharacteristically, rather unfair to the International Committee of the Red Cross ("Rift over role of Red Cross on hostages", August 22). Iraq is not a signatory to the additional protocols of 1977 to the Geneva Conventions of 1949 (Alan McGregor's article, August 24), which give protection to civilians caught up in a conflict. Consequently the task of the ICRC is extremely difficult in dealing with a country which does not recognise such international

In 1977 a conference, known as the "diplomatic conference on the reaffirmation and development of international humanitarian law applicable to armed conflicts", produced two additional protocols designed to bring the 1949 Geneva Conventions up to date; 62 states have signed these two protocols,

but not Iraq.
Protocol I, which is the much larger of the two, relates to the protection of victims of international armed conflicts: Protocol II relates to the protection of victims of those which are "noninternational". But it is Protocol I which concerns us in the present

These additional protocols have become of equal significance and authority with the Geneva Conventions themselves, and unfortunately they are not yet so well known and understood.

What Protocol I means for civilians is, above all, a much clearer definition of who they are. (absolutely vital in view of the modern tendencies to blur the classic distinction between combatant and non-combatant), and specific protection from forms of attack likely to overlook that distinction.

Civilians meriting protection are defined as everyone who is not a member of the armed forces of a party to a conflict and who is therefore not entitled to be considered an active, actual and, so to speak, an "official" combatant. (Protocol L chapter II, Article 50).

The interests of civilians are also directly looked after in a set of rules which includes certain "fundamental guarantees" of human rights of civilians and others under occupation or otherwise (Article 75). As the protocol graphically puts it, "in the power of the party of the conflict. . .

Keenan release From Mr Tom Stacey

Sir, Amid the thankfulness we so rightly express at Brian Keenan's lease (report, August 25), and amid all our analysis of the politics pertaining to it, let us not fail to record our horror at the appalling evil of those who can thus treat a fellow man - a sustained and willed demonstration of inhumanity about which Keenan himself and similar released victims can say nothing until no more such hostages remain. Yours faithfully,

TOM STACEY 128 Kensington Church Street, W8.

City prayer books

From Mr John Howard Gaze Sir, I am surprised by Brian Price's assertion (August 21) that the Book of Common Prayer can be found readily in the London diocese. I can speak only for the City of London and by that I mean "the square mile" of the 12 churches that open for a main Sunday service. Only one of these, St James, Garlickhythe, uses the BCP rite.

It has been my experience that in the other churches where it was used, the arrival of a new incumbent, rather than the will of the congregation, has introduced the Alternative Service Book.

I remain, yours faithfully, J. H. GAZE (Parish Clerk), The Parish Church of St Michael, Cornhill, with St Peter le Poer and St Benet Fink, St Michael's Alley, Cornhill, EC3.

Race and probation From the General Secretary

of the Association of Chief Officers of Probation

Sir, Of all the criminal justice agencies mentioned in the Com-mission for Racial Equality report, Bail Hostels and Racial Equality (details, August 23), the probation services stand out as having established race relations policies. Offenders from ethnic minorities have gained particular benefit from probation-based bail inforto reduce the use of custody for Yours sincerely

BILL WESTON, of Probation. 20-30 Lowefield Lane,

Explaining behaviour

Sir, Your obituary of B. F. Skinner iourists generally.

The sentence continues: "but Skinner believed that behaviour could be fully explained only by the co-operative action of ethology (my italics), brain science, and behaviour analysis". The writer of the obituary appears unaware of the important roles assigned by ethologists to consciousness, thought and feeling, although this is made clear by the most cursory perusal of the work of leading ethologist, the late Konrad Lo-

The subsequent article on Skinner, "Even a computer can be rewarded" (August 22), claimed that he had "been harshly dealt if the combatants are signatories

to the Conventions, and will respect international law. Of all those directly involved in the Gulf crisis, Iraq is the only non-signatory, therefore I see little hope of the leaders of that country giving any credence to appeals to international humanitarian law, and for the release of the hostages. Yours faithfully,

Certainly the ICRC has the

power under international law to

establish the protection of civil-

ians caught up in conflict, but only

ERIC ALLEY, Farthings, Gembling, Driffield, North Humberside, August 24,

From the Reverend Clive Barrett Sir. Food should be excluded from the economic blockade, "If your enemy is hungry, feed him" is a clear Christian principle, however unpopular, Another Christian principle is "love your enemy", but that also appears expendable when we are all being prepared for war. At least we'll know it can't be an inter-faith conflict. Yours faithfully, CLIVE BARRETT (Chairman,

Anglican Pacifist Fellowship), 30 St Anne's Road, Leeds, West Yorkshire. August 21.

From Mr Edwin Wolff Sir, In November 1973 you published a letter from Robert Graves about T. E. Lawrence, part of which reads:

One morning in 1919 I looked in at All Souls' and found him at the bottom of his staircase in the first quadrangle talking to an American oilman whose name I disremember. The oilman was asking whether it would be both possible and lucrative to help the poor shaikhs at the top of the Persian Gulf to drill oil there. Lawrence answered: "Possible, yes, and lucrative probable but it would eventually lead to political disaster.

Leave them alone!"
Presently the disappointed oilman shook hands and disappeared. Law-rence had been famous among Palestinian Arabs for his second

This letter was written at the height of the "first" oil crisis. It seems even more apposite now. Yours truly, Shufflebottoms (solicitors),

EDWIN WOLFF, 6 Hardman Street, Liverpool 1. August 21.

Tougher sentences From Mr Andrew Fry

Sir, The debate after John Patten's statement on government plans to allow courts to pass unusually tough sentences on persistent violent and sexual offenders (re-ports, August 20, 21; leading article, August 21) is to be welcomed. It is important that the discussion on the length of sentence should not detract attention from the treatment and rehabilitation which offenders receive in

prison and when they are released. Some NSPCC child-protection teams are working with offenders who have sexually abused children. Their experience shows that a custodial sentence has an important symbolic value for the abused child and his/her family, signifying that the abuse has actually happened and the child

has been believed. The danger is, however, that offenders, when they are prosecuted and sentenced, go to prison and mix with like-minded men, enabling them to perpetuate their fantasies. In the overwhelming majority of cases they receive no treatment. They leave prison and often reoffend.

Treatment programmes must be much more widely available in order to reduce the prison population but also, and more importantly, to protect children.

Yours sincerely, ANDREW FRY (Deputy Director of Child Care).

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 67 Saffron Hill, EC1. August 21.

mation schemes that are designed

those awaiting trial. Furthermore. the probation officers developing this new work are advised to target the problems experienced by black

General Secretary, Association of Chief Officers Wakefield, West Yorkshire. August 24.

and his fellow-behaviourists have

successfully brainwashed a star-

tling majority of experimentals

These continue to conduct

experiments on animals - and

occasionally on humans - as

with in the obituaries" and that his "work and ideas are easily under-estimated". On the contrary, it is From Dr Alice Heim the crudity and naivete of his ideas that have been underestimated: he

psychologists.

tion of rewards.

(August 20) includes the sentence: "His approach has often been taken to imply a rejection of physiology and genetics", but the obituary nowhere mentions the tacit rejection of consciousness and of sentience perpetrated by Skinner and, indeed, by behav-

though they are automated mechanisms, whose only scientific interest is their observable behaviour. Any reference to what goes on in the creature's mind is considered unforgivably anthropomorphic. This is particularly curious in view of the human traits with which they increasingly endow man-made artefacts, notably computers - to which are ascribed learning, thinking and apprecia-

> Yours faithfully, ALICE HEIM, 8 Bateman Street, Cambridge, August 22.

Prevention of coronary disease

From Professor D. G. Julian

Sir, According to today's *Times* (report, August 22), Dr Davison of Bristol tells us that a sudden heart stoppage is a preferred form of death. This may be so in the elderly and infirm, but in 1988 in the UK 32,000 men and women under the age of 65 died of coronary disease; 150,000 or more suffered heart attacks which they survived, and at least two million individuals suffered from the distressing complaint of angina. Heart disease is not, therefore, a problem to be treated lightly.

Dr Davison's analysis of the public's perceptions of heart disease is, however, interesting. It is widely recognised that a poor diet, smoking, lack of exercise and high blood pressure contribute to the development of heart disease and there is no doubt that if these issues were tackled, the nation

Yours faithfully, D. G. JULIAN

to cathedrals.

essary.

Chester.

time.

Chairman,

August 23.

Cathedral aid

The majority of so-called "giving" is not proportionate and is more often a mere tip. Average

Pie in the sky?

Sir, Bernard Levin, calling for cheaper air travel (August 20), is a mite gloomy. The main thrust of his remarks about major carriers having a comfortable ability to hold fares up, and to promote their cheesecake rather than risk competitive reactions to any

Virgin Atlantic six years ago. We set out with one 747 in 1984 to which really was significantly cheaper — and what is more provided a higher standard than

Bones of contention

Sir, The seminal remarks of Peter Pigott (August 18) on the possible destruction of archaeological human remains because they are caught up in aboriginal politics should be remembered in any future debates involving the handing over of ancient bones.

While we would all wish to honour the thoughts the Aborigines have for their ancestors, it is important to remember that ancient remains, from whatever world site, have international scientific importance and this should take precedence over local

Secondly, ancestor claims are more than likely to be based on

ignorance of history or prehistory, a state of affairs which arch-

Chemistry teaching From Mr M. B. James

Sir, In your leading article's expression of support for GCSE regardless of its effects on A-level performance ("Fact versus theory", August 14), you could hardly have chosen a less appropriate example, viz. the atomic weight of oxygen. In more than 30 years of school chemistry teaching do not recollect a single chemistry examination paper which did not provide candidates with val-ues of atomic weights. I have never required my pupils to memorise them.

You refer approvingly to the change in philosophy that accom-panied the introduction of GCSE with the "shift in emphasis from factual knowledge to theoretical understanding". My impression is that while my GCSE pupils have rather less factual knowledge than my O-level pupils possessed, their theoretical understanding is also

The GCSE chemistry syllabus and examination simply demand less in terms of both knowledge

Loose change? From Dr D. H. Smith

Sir, For several years I have been monitoring the molar/cash exchange rate as determined by the

tooth fairy. Last year the price of discarded dentition reached a peak, with some incisors being exchanged under the pillow for as much as £1. Over the last few months the going rate for deciduous teeth has collapsed, so that the new 5n coin is the current price in the nursery. Is Mr Major's anti-inflation policy biting?

Yours faithfully, D. H. SMITH, Swineshead. Boston, Lincolnshire,

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax no (071) 782 5046.

avoided.

would be much healthier and much premature death would be

Nevertheless, as he points out. "Uncle Normans" do live to 94 in spite of living dangerously, and those leading apparently blameless lives may die young. This could, indeed, be just luck but it also emphasises the fact that there is still much to be learned about the causes of coronary disease.

The British Heart Foundation, like similar organisations, believes that the public should be provided with accurate information about what we already know but that major efforts must be devoted to finding out the basic causes of heart disease of which we remain ignorant.

(Consultant Medical Director), British Heart Foundation, 14 Fitzhardinge Street, W1.

Moreover, the committed will not think it justifiable that all their

additional giving should go solely

cant to Church and nation. They

are places for great services and gatherings for a huge variety of

secular and religious organ-

isations. They are part of the

nation's fabric and most people

concerned with the arts and

heritage would, I believe, support

the partnership of state and

Church in the costly maintaining

Government prepares its white

paper on the environment. The

archbishop's appeal is not only well-founded but urgently nec-

It is a time for action as the

of these architectural gems.

Yours faithfully, †MICHAEL BAUGHEN,

that provided by the majors.

The light to counter the Levin

gloom is that we now have eight

747s and fly direct to Los Angeles,

Miami, Orlando, Tokyo, Moscow

and 18 times a week to New York.

Boston is soon to be launched in

1991 and Singapore and Sydney soon after. We have been able to

do all this by recognising from the

beginning what he is saving now -

and by avoiding the late pricing

hand. You should try us some

Kind regards, RICHARD BRANSON,

Cheer up Mr Levin. Relief is at

Bishop's House,

Abbey Square,

Cathedrals are deeply signifi-

From the Bishop of Chester Sir, Mr Oliver Lever (August 22) says that the Archbishop of Canterbury's appeal for state aid to cathedrals is "ill-founded". As chairman of the Church's working party on state aid for churches in use. I know the colossal extent of the fabric problems facing our cathedrals. These can only be met with a partnership between Church and state. The arch-bishop's appeal is well founded.

Mr Lever's suggestion that it is merely necessary for average giving by worshippers to go up to £4 a week is an easy calculation which ignores how giving actually takes place. In most churches there are those who are committed to proportionate giving - which means often between 5 per cent and 10 per cent of income. They carry the church's finances.

From the Chairman of Virgin promotion of price, is still largely true on short-haul routes.

It was also definitely true on long-haul routes when we set up provide an alternative service between London and New York

Crawley, West Sussex. August 21. aeological investigation attempts

Virgin Atlantic Airways Ltd.,

Ashdown House, High Street,

to rectify. From recent demographic records I might certainly be tempted to claim that I was an aboriginal (a native inhabitant) of Nottinghamshire. History and archaeology tells me that I am a mongrel, the outcome perhaps of a twinkle in the eye of Saxon, Dane, Celt, beaker enthusiast and long-barrow

ritualist. The history of Australia seems likely to be no less complex, and indeed, living Aborigines may have no direct links to ancient populations and their cultures. Yours faithfully.

DON BROTHWELL University of London Institute of Archaeology,

31-34 Gordon Square, WC1. August 20.

and understanding than O level. The introduction of doublecertificated science will cause this trend to continue. Yours sincerely, M. B. JAMES

26 Mallard Hill,

From Mr M. W. Pailthorpe Sir. Your leader shows that you are out of touch with chemistry as taught at secondary level throughout the country for the last decade. The term "atomic weight" is now an anachronism, and candidates at O or GCSE level have to understand the significance of mass number and relative

atomic mass". Data books and tables have been provided for use in examinations for many years. They are familiar to students who have cause, rightly, to be grateful for

Yours faithfully, M. W. PAILTHORPE, 14 Mont le Grand, Heavitree. Exeter, Devon.

Bunnies at law

From his Honour Judge P. J. Fox, QC

Sir, Mr McGregor should beware Mr Jones's advice (August 22) to sue Mrs Rabbit in the county court lest she counterclaim under the Fatal Accidents Act in respect of her bereavement and loss of her husband's support which would far outweigh the value of the

plaintiff's vegetables. Whether or not Mr Rabbit was the author of his own misfortune might then be the principal issue. Beatrix Potter giving evidence only that he "had an accident" and "was put in a pie by Mrs McGregor". It would be hardhearted to find against the widow. Yours faithfully,

PETER FOX, The Old Vicarage. Husthwaite, York. August 22.

SOCIAL NEWS

Princess Alice Duchess of Launcelot Gloucester will attend a concert given by the Scottish

Great Britain, will attend their performance of Blitz at the Playhouse, London, on September 10.

The Haberitzshers' Aske's

Autumn Term begins on Thursday, August 30. William D-C Man is the School Captain. Junior Commendation will take place on Friday, October 5. at 2.30 pm. A Service of Thanksgiving for the Terminant of giving for the Tercentenary of the Aske Foundation will be Westminster School held in St Paul's Cathedral at Play Term begins today. There 2.15 pm on Wednesday. are 873 members of the School. 2.15 pm on Wednesday. November 7. An Open Day for Prospective Parents will take place on the afternoon of Sat-

received by December 1, 1990. Term ends after the Carol Service in Salisbury Cathedral at 3.30 pm on Friday, December 7.

Birthdays today

Sir Richard Attenborough, ac-

Fleming, KCVO

National Orchestra at the City
Hall, Glasgow, on September
6 in aid of the East Park Home
for Infirm Children.

Prince Edward, as Patron of
the National Youth Theatre of
Great Britain, will attend their

Prince Edward, as Patron of
Corollary Chapter Office. The
Children Children Children Corollary Castle. Berk-Cloisters, Windsor Castle, Berk-shire, SL4 INJ, by September 14. Tickets will be posted on

School news

King's School, Rochester Michaelmas Term at King's School, Rochester, began today, Wednesday, August 29. J.K. Hinkley will be Head of School, C. L. Courses Began to Head of

C.J. Cousins, Deputy Head of School and Miss A.J. Birch will be Head Girl

604 in the Great School and 269 in the Under School. Mr Rod-Prospective Parents will take place on the afternoon of Saturday, November 10. The Carol Service will take place in St Albans Abbev at 2.30 pm on Wednesday, December 12. Senior Commendation will be held at 7.30 pm on Tuesday, December 14. Selicitory

The Godolphin School, Salicitory

The Autumn Term begins on Thursday, August 30, 1990, Commemoration will be held in London on Saturday, September 25. The School Concert is on October 13 to 29. Commemoration will be held in London on Saturday. September 22, and an open invitation is extended to all past pupils. Entry Scholarship Examinations will be held in January 1991 and applications should be received by December 1. 1990. Term ends after the Carol Service is in Westminster, Abbev on cert takes place on November 22 and the Brock lecture on December 5. There will be performances of Windson in College Hall on December 10, 12 and 13. The School Carol Service is in Westminster, Abbey on in Westminster Abbey on December 11. Term ends on December 13.

actor, 52: Professor Denvs Hay. historian, 75: Mr Lenny Henry, comedian, 32: Mr James Hunt, racing driver, 43: Mr M.J. Hussey, chairman, Board of Governors, BBC, 67; Mr Michael Jackson, 1985, 19 Sir Richard Attendorough, actor, producer and director, 67;
Mrs Dorothy Carter, energy
consultant, 62; Sir Evelyn de
Rothschild, chairman, N.M.
Rothschild and Sons, 59; Alderman Dame Mary Donaldson,
former Lord Mayor of London,
chairman, London and Northformer Lord Mayor of London,
former Lord Mayor of London Mayor of London Ma 69; Sir Nigel Foulkes, former ern Group, 65; Mr Anthony chairman, Civil Aviation Authority, 71; Mr Elliott Gould, Platt, founder, Kent Opera, 70.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.A. Baxter and Miss V. Granville

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs Frederics Baxter, and Victoria, daughter of Lady Granville, of Chareau d'Oax. Switzerland, and of the late Sir Keith Granville. The marnage will take place on Saturday, October 6, 1940, at the Church of Si Mary Abbot. Kensington,

and Miss C.L. Hosking The engagement is announced between James Yue-Shing elder son of Mrs V.P. To, of Clapham.
London, SW 4, and the late Mr and Miss S.J. Jones K.W. To, and Cherry Lyn. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W.J.E.

Hosking, of Brixham, Devon.

Mr P.R. Hughes and Miss L.J. Hoare

The engagement is announced between Philip, eldest son of Mr Peter Hughes, of Suffolk, and of Mrs Iris Hughes, of Manchester, and Lucy, only daughter of Mr the late Mrs Dinah Dymoke

-Wing Commander A.C. Spinks and Miss P.A. Williams The engagement is announced between Andrew Charles, youn-

gest son of the late Rev Donald Spinks and of Mrs Munel Spinks, and Penelope Ann. only daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian

and Miss S.E. Miller
The engagement is announced between Gregor Campbell, son of Mr A.W. Grant, of Cedarn, Datchworth, and Mrs Margaret Fraser. of Nackington Road, Canterbury, and Sarah Eitzabeth, younger daughter of the late Rear Administration. the late Rear Admiral A.J. (Jock) Miller and of Mrs A.J. Miller, of Forge Cottage, Eosham, Sussex.

Marriage

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 18, at the Chapel of Our Lady Undercroft. Canterbury Cathedral, of Di Sebastian Barton, elder son of Dr and Mrs David Barton, of Herne Bay, Kent, and Miss Susan Jones, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Jones, of Norwich. The Rev Canon P.G.C.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Fiona Dixon. Mrs Sally Clayson and Miss Sarah Stubbs, Mr Hugo Barton was best man, The bride wore an ivory wild silk dress.

A reception was held at St Augustine's Abbey, Canterbury, and the honeymoon will be

OBITUARIES

THE EARL OF HUNTINGDON

The 15th Earl of Huntingdom, painter and junior minister in the post-war Labour government of Clement Attlee, died on August 24 aged 89. He was born on January 30, 1901.

THE Earl of Huntingdon was many things, artist, writer, eccentric, traveller both voluntary and involuntary, leftwing political thinker, and one-term Labour junior minister in a life which impressed all who came into contact with him for its gentle and civilising influence. "Jack" Huntingdon was a competent painter, having learnt his craft at the Slade School and under the Mexican Diego Rivera, who taught him the method of true fresco. As a painter Huntingdon was decidedly of the ideological school. He was not, like Rivera, a professed communist, but his political sympathies were well towards the left. and he used his painting to give them

Francis John Clarence Westerra Plantagenet Hastings was the eldest son of the 14th Earl, whom he succeeded in 1939. This branch of the Hastings family traces its lineage back to the Lords Hastings before the marriage alliance of the latter with Ada, daughter of David, Earl of Huntingdon. A Robert de Hastings was Dispensator to William the Conqueror. In the 15th century a Lord Hastings was King Edward IV's Master of the Mints at London and Calais and as such introduced the gold noble, then valued at 8s 4d. A great man in the realm he had a licence from the king to create 3,000 acres of parkland at Ashby-de-la-Zouche, but he eventually became a victim of the Protector, Richard of Gloucester (later Richard III), who had him belief did in the Towns. "Let-" him beheaded in the Tower. "Jack" Huntingdon also liked to claim, in later life, descent from Robin Hood, who, myth has it, was in reality a dispossessed Earl of Huntingdon who had taken to the forests to escape the tyrannical rule of King John (he was, of course, well aware of the fanciful nature of this claim, since his own earldom of Huntingdon had

been created by Henry VIII in 1529).

He was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, where he read history. After studying at the Slade School he spent much of his time travelling and he was often in the news, partly because his political interests landed him in awkward situations abroad. Also, as Lord Hastings he was often confused in the public mind with the 21st Baron Hastings, a man who, as pillar of the.
Tory benches in the House of Lords
naturally held very different political opinions. It was a relief to both men, as well as to political commentators, when John Hastings succeeded his father as 21st Earl of Huntingdon.

In San Francisco he studied under Diego Rivera, whose huge mural decora-tions then had great notoriety in the United States—as, for example, when he introduced the figure of Lenin into a painting on the wall of the Rockefeller Center. With a less aggressive and more broadly humanitarian outlook than Rivera, Lord Huntingdon still followed his mentor in general tendency as in method of execution. His mastery of fresco led to his appointment as instructor at the Camberwell School of Arts and Crafts.

He had a one-man show of paintings and drawings at the Lefevre Galleries in 1936, and it excited a good deal of interest by the unconventionality of the subjects. Work of his was included in an exhibition in Holford Square, Finsbury, in the house where Lenin lived in 1902 and 1903, and which afterwards became a Labour club and book centre.

Huntingdon had musical as well as artistic tastes. He was an accomplished performer on several instruments, including the violin, and he was an experienced lecturer and speaker, clear in exposition and gently persuasive in manner. He travelled extensively, visiting Central America, Australia, the South Seas, the United States and Mexico. These travels were not always entirely a matter of choice. His father violently disapproved of his marriage, in

1925, to a young Italian woman of pronounced communist sympathies, Maria Cristina, daughter of the Marchese Casati, of Rome. Fleeing parental wrath the young couple lived for a time in Australia, where Lord Hastings worked on a sheep farm. Then, thanks to a legacy from his grandmother, they were able to settle on the South Sea island of Moorea, next door to Tahiti. There be devoted himself to writing and painting before returning to Europe. His political sympathies later took him to the Soviet Union and to Spain during the civil war. The daughter of his first marriage, which was dissolved in 1943, was named Moorea, after the couple's South Sea domicile. As Lady Moorea Hastings she became the first wife of Woodrow Wyatt (now Lord Wystt of Weeford).

Huntingdon was the author of two books, The Golden Octopus and, in 1943, a slim volume entitled Commonsense about India. This reflected some of the intentions embodied in the proposals put forward by Sir Stafford Cripps the year before. It included the somewhat naive suggestion for the solution of the Indian problem that the president of the Congress should be asked to form a national government on the understanding that power would be transferred to it only for the duration of the war, with the condition that minority interests should not be prejudiced by participation in this government. When, however, the Earl of Huntingdon participated in the post-war Attlee government as parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, he found that he had little taste and no great aptitude for practical politics, and was glad to use his neglect of his artistic work as a reason for tendering his resignation to the prime minister in November 1950.

Huntingdon's first marriage was dissolved in 1943. He married secondly, in 1944, the writer Margaret Lane, biographer of Beatrix Potter. He is survived by her and by their two daughters Lady Selina, also a writer, and Lady Harriet.



MARIO PINTO DE ANDRADE

Mario Pinto de Andrade, Angolan writer and politician, died in London aged 61 on August 26. He was born in Golungo-Alto on October 21,

MARIO Pinto de Andrade was one of Africa's most respected leaders in the struggle for liberation from colonial powers during the second half of the century. Others were the warriors, but he was the ideologist behind several of the liberation movements.

At university in Lisbon, where he studied classical philology, he became part of a group which included Agostinho Neto, who became president of Angola after independence in 1975, and Amilear Cabral, later the first president of Guinea Bissau. They formed the Centro de Estudos Africanos (Centre for ward purpose was cultural, but their real aim was the overthrow of the dictatorship of Antonio Salazar in Portugal. This they believed would lead to independence for Portugal's African territories, Between 1955 and 1958. Andrade was one of the editors of Presence Africana (African Presence). After Lisbon he went to Paris

Mario Pinto de Andrade's political career began in 1960 when he was elected president of the MPLA (Popular Move-

for "advanced studies".



ment for the Liberation of following independence in Angola), of which Agostinho 1975, when the country dis-Neto was also an active member. The MPLA began its MPLA split into three fac-African Studies). Their out- armed struggle against Portugal in northern Angola in 1962. In 1969, he was named coordinator for all of the nationalist movements that were fighting in Portugal's African territories. But there were internal disputes as well as external ones. On the eve of the independence made possible by the armed forces' revolution in Portugal Andrade abandoned the leadership of the MPLA because of differences with Agostinho Neto.

solved into civil war, the tions. The MPLA itself was led by Agostinho Neto, a splinter group came under Joaquim Chipenda while Andrade joined Revolta Activa with Gentil Viana, a Maoist, as leader. Revolta Activa had its headquarters in Brazzaville, but Andrade preferred to take up permanent residence in Guinea Bissau, where he was made secretary general of the National Council for Culture and Information by his friend President

Bissan to the executive comcil of Unesco.Andrade's supporters claimed to see no contradiction in his serving Guinea Bissau, saying that he was "a man of Africa", who believed that the boundaries delineating countries in Africa were artificial ones set arbitrarily by colonial powers.

His poetry and essays certainly projected this concept of Africanism. The same is expected from his final book, a history of nationalist movements in Portuguese-speaking Africa, which is to be published posthumously,
Recently Andrade joined a
number of liberation figures,

including Gentil Viana, to form a group to help mediate peace in Angola's 15-year civil war. But, just as he missed the portunity of leading the MPLA government that came to power in Angola in 1975 by resigning as its president, so Mario Pinto de Andrade's death in London after a long illness, comes at a time when talks are being held in Lisbon which may finally bring peace to Angola.

His longtime friend, the Portuguese president Mario Soares, expressed his sorrow that he did not live to see independence."It is singularly sad that it should be now that death comes to a man of the stature of Pinto de Andrade, Amilcar Cabral. He was later who could have contributed In the confused months named delegate for Guinea so much still to Angola."

SIR DAVID BARRITT

Sir David Barritt, engineer, industrialist and shipbuilder, died on August 21, aged 86. He was born on October 17, 1903.

HAVING gained an external BSc in engineering from London University, David Barritt joined Simon-Carves ciose control but was not stifling. Initiative and the acceptance of responsibility solutions in difficult situa-

for future developments. firm's main business of supplying coal carbonisation. by-product recovery and other: specialist plant associated with the steel industry. On one occasion on arriving in Indiahe found that the client's requirements had changed during his immey and so the: unsuitable. His reaction was to ask for the loan of a drawing and make new outlined. drawings on the spot.

Barritt probably found this period the most satisfying of his career, managing a pros- son.

perous company in friendly rivalry with Henry Simon, the sister firm across the road. An unwelcome take-over bid led to the merging of this com-pany with Simon-Carves to form Simon Engineering Limited, of which Berritt was chairman from 1963 until his Ltd, an engineering firm, getisement in 1970. His reput-eventually to become joint ation was now such that he managing director under the chairmanship of Lord Simon of Wythenshawe. Barrite's and, in 1971, Cammell Laird. He left them on a firm footing. His ability to find successful

were encouraged: income rivers was also in demand in petence was not. A research outer ficials, One was the division was established to charmanship from 1962 to meet current needs and to 1972 of the Board of Govprovide a technological base errors of the Newcastle-for future developments. ander-Lyme Endowed Having risen through the Schools, comprising ranks he was an expert in the Newcastle High School and the adjoining Orme Girls' School. At the time he took over the chair, the schools, originally independent, had been forced to accept voluntary sided status. By the end of his tenure he had brought about the changes which enabled his specessors drawings he had brought were to re-establish the independence of the scitools and retain them as grammar schools. board and a room so work in now combined within Newcastle - under - Lyme school which continues to

He leaves a widow and one

Prince helps campaign to save beauty spot

THE Prince of Wales has objecting to planning applicacome to the aid of angry tions - from forming protes residents who could lose their groups to phoning the press only stretch of greenery. He and a page of addresses of has written a letter of support conservation groups. to people opposing a multimillion pound business complex on their doorstep. The letter includes a nine-point plan on how to complain.

chester, wrote to the prince lion business and leisure dev- intend to keep him up to date elopment at a local beauty with the developments of our

A letter from St James's Palace written on behalf of the would house an hotel, con-Prince said: "His Royal High- ference centre, golf club and ness recognises the concern you have about the proposals. 500-acre site. It could create He is pleased if his own up to 6,000 jobs. interventions in this area may have been partially instru- councillor, said: "This is one mental in encouraging you to of the poorest areas in the voice your feelings.

those affected by development People in this area don't have proposals should express their gardens or cars so they will opinions." The three-page let-never see any greenery if these ter includes nine tips on plans are passed."

Mrs Pat Murch, of Denton. who wrote to the prince, said: "I had a reply within two weeks. I couldn't believe it. I knew he was interested in the Residents in Gorton, Man- environment but I didn't expect a response so quickly. protesting about North West Our action group is thrilled Water's plan for a £140 mil- with his concern and we

The proposed business park housing development on the

Anne Unwin, a Gorton northwest and Prince Charles "It is very important that is obviously aware of that,

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: John Locke, philosopher, Wrington, Somerset, 1632; Oliver Wendell Holmes, physician and writer, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1809; John Leech, illustrator, London, 1817; Maurice Macterlinck, poet. Nobel laureate 1911. Ghent, 1862; Jean Ingres, painter. Montauban, France, 1870; Ingrid Bergman, Stock-holm, 1915; she died this day,

London, 1982. DEATHS: John Lilburne. republican, Eltham, Kent, 1657; Edmond Hoyle, the father of whist'. London, 1769; Joseph Wright, painter, Derby, 1797; Sir Charles Napier, general, Portsmouth, 1853; William Brockedon, painter, writer, and inventor. London. 1854; Brigham Young, 2nd president of the Mormon Church, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1877; Queen Astrid.

consort of Leopold III of Belgium, killed in a car accident. Lucerne, 1935: Caesare Pavese, novelist, Turin, 1950: Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Republic 1959-73. Dublin, 1975; Lee Marvin, actor, 1987.

Latest wills

The Right Hon John d'Henin 3rd Baron Hamilton of Dalzell, of Bramley, Surrey, Lord-in-Waiting to the Queen 1968-81, President of the National Association of Probation Offi-cers 1964-74. Vice-Lieutenant of Surrey 1957-73 and Lord Lieutenant 1973-86, left estate valued at £403,783 net. Other estates include (net before

Edwina Joyce Jowett, of likley. West Yorkshire._____£646,763. Mr Reginald Percy Sutton, of Wroxham, Norfolk £838,050.

Archaeology

Widely travelled early Australians

THE recent dramatic increase in the antiquity of human settlement in Australia is shown that the island was dates of around 22,000 years matched by an equally striking occupied at least 32,000 years rapidity of dispersal into diverse habitats, according to a survey of the latest excavation results. While coastal sites are common, there is now evidence for long-distance seafaring and penetration of Australia's desert interior.

Professor Jim Allen, of La Trobe University in Melbourne, notes the paucity of good evidence of sites earlier than 40,000 years ago (although this does not take account of the recent announcement of occupation at least 50,000 years old in Arnhem Land - The Times, June 11 1990), compared with the

wide range of material and dates from ensuing millennia. claims for sites older than some scientific special pleading for acceptance.

More interesting, Professor Allen feels, are a series of recent discoveries which than at present." considerably advance our

the legacy of communism in

By NORMAN HAMMOND, ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT Guinea). On New Ireland, for occupation, with the Purit- for developing maritime instance, four caves have jarra rockshelter yielding skills," Professor Allen says. instance, four caves have jarra rockshelter yielding ago, and sailors had reached Buka in the Solomon Islands within a further four thousand years. The sea crossing to an island over the horizon, some 106 miles away, was the first time that humans had colonised land they could not see when they left shore.

The New Irelanders were the world's first marine fishermen, and by 20,000 years ago were also shifting commodities by sea, obtaining obsidian from the neighbouring island of New Britain.

Taşmania was occupied at least 30,000 years ago, and recent geomorphological research shows that an intermittent land bridge to Aust-"In the past ten years or so ralia existed for some 7,000 years previously. The first around 35,000 years ago have Tasmanians, Professor Allen been few," he says, and notes says, "exploited upland food that such sites often require sources with an elaborate southern Tasmania." hunting strategy, often within sight of glacial ice, when temperatures were as much as

In the contrasting environunderstanding of the behav- ment of the and centre of Indonesia. The chain of iour of humans in Pieistocene Australia there has also been a Greater Australia (the Ice Age dramatic leap backwards in southeast Asia with Australia

called yesterday for Christians onment had become a matter to work together to overcome of global concern. cussions will cover the changing patterns of religious belief,

Europe (Ruth Gledhiil writes), ing at the opening of the central and eastern Europe.

He said communism had left Ampleforth Abbey Confer-

CARDINAL Basil Hume, the tion and environmental ne- national conference which is "guilty of crimes against cre-

Archbishop of Westminster, glect." Care for the envir- the first of its kind. Dis- ation" but in the West,

Cardinal Hume was speak- ethical values and society in

central and castern Europe ence in York, "A Time to chairman, said both capital- the Orthodox, Roman Catho-

with a "grim legacy of pollu- Change", a four-day inter- ism and communism were lie and Reformed churches.

ago, and a study of cation ratios in rock varnish suggesting that one-third of the samples of Aboriginal rock engravings examined are over 20,000 years old. "Not only is remarkable, but the evidence of cultural as well as subsistence activities suggests that the Pleistocene use of this environment was not haphazard," Professor Alien says.

"We may now envisage 'desert-adapted' behaviour involving small mobile groups developing as early as elsewhere. We must accept not only a rapid colonisation of the entire continent but one by very adaptive humans who, in only a few thousand years. managed to occupy environments as diverse as the tropical lowlands, the arid zone, and the periglacial uplands of

Such rapid spread may demand a larger founding population than previously reach Greater Australia from intervisible islands linking landmass that includes New the known antiquity of provided a perfect nursery Search 20 (5):149-154.

"If the canability to travel this corridor is greater than previously suspected, then models concerning the frequency of landings and founding population sizes, which are the basis for many the antiquity of this art reconstructions of the peopling of Greater Australia, may also vary in the future. The most recent evidence allows us to subscribe an inventiveness and adaptability to the Pleistocene colonists which required no long period of acclimatisation to develop: these traits were prerequisites to successful colonisation in the first place," he says.

tions, Professor Allen believes. "Modern humans seem to have arrived in Western Europe, Greater Australia and the Americas at about the same time: the cultural developments that take place subsequent to their appearance are highly significant in human history. There is a fundamental change which is 6 degrees Centrigrade colder envisaged, and thus the more also a sudden change in purposive use of watercraft to archaeological terms." The evidence from Australia may tell us all something about the capabilities which made the human race what it is today.

enlightened self-interest was

causing governments and in-

dustry to rethink attitudes. He

called for an end to misunder-

Cardinal Hume, conference standing and rivalry between

There are wider implica-

Hume calls for unity against communist legacy

Dr Picken said further research was needed to see how much time the fish spent around the platforms. If they were spending weeks or months swimming around the platform supports, then it was possible that they received

New fishing grounds from old oil platforms

SCIENTISTS at Aberdeen university are to urge the government to help with a ong-term experiment into the possibility of making artificial fish reefs out of redundant oil olatiforms.

Staff at Marine Studies, an organisation based at the miversity, have spent three cars studying the behaviour and condition of fish attracted by North Sea platforms. Their research has shown that the fish are in as good if not better condition as those found in the open sea, and that they grow faster and tend to taste

The evidence has persuaded them that the bases of old oil rigs would make excellent fish reess when towed into shallower waters, cut up and laid on the seabed. Dr Gordon Picken said yesterday that he hoped both the government and the oil companies would support an experiment with a disused oil rig jacket lasting four or five years.

"It seems all platforms have a variety of fish in considerable numbers close by, including commercial species such as cod, whiting and haddock. It is clear the density. of fish is greater than in the open sea, two to three hundred yards away. The research we have done indicates that the fish are at least in as good condition as their brothers and sisters in the open sea. There is evidence that they grow faster and possibly taste better," he said.

more food than in the open sea. Another, stronger theory because they have an easier time; they do not have to swim so much and suffer less stress. "I don't believe the input of extra food is very significant," Dr Picken said.
"It is more likely that the

HIA

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And Attent

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fish are using the platforms as a safe habitat, a navigation point and for shelter and security. They would obtain most of their food found naturally in the water column.

A panel was gathered to test the taste of the fish and see whether they had become tainted by drilling mud discharged from rigs. It was found that the fish, far from suffering any adverse effect, were inclined to have a fuller flavour.

Dr Picken said the ideal spot for an artificial reef would be between five and 10 miles from the coast, but placed out of the way of shipping lanes and existing fishing grounds. The Japanese are already making steel reefs and have had considerable success in attracting and retaining fish stocks. In the Firth of Forth, stones and rubble left over from the building of the Torness power station have been turned into a reef to arract lobsters and crabs. Bricks made out of power station ash have been formed into a similar reef off Poole, Dorset

Dr Picken said the removal of all North Sea installations in the British sector would cost about £4-8 billion. Some of this cost could be offset by turning the lower part of the structures into new and properly managed fishing grounds.

LEGAL NOTICES

In Liquidation & Receivership, NOTICE S. NESSELV CRVEN parasault to Become & Cit of the Importance of the Indianate of Ind

On the set seed only entitled to take it?

Creditors are only entitled to take it?

In they have delivered to us as the anarress shown assort, no take anarress shown assort, no take has 12.00 feman on the take ness day before the meeting, written dralab of the dees they claim, has been fally admitted inform the environment of the insolvence shales 105th and before has been todged with its may precip wright the creation infernate to the an has belong.

Doto 18th day of August 1990 N H Carener and I Jan 18th Jonal Ammunity above the environment.

Apellar Evertenes Limitation.

APILI EVETTENS LIMITED
IN RECEIVERSHIP!
NOTICE IS HERREY CIVEN
parsuant to Section 48 (2) of the
insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Unsecured Creditors of
the above-named company will
be held at the offices of Robon
Khodes. 180 Cltr Road, London,
on the 19th day of September
1990 at 11 15 in the morning, for
the surpose of has me laud perfore

1990 at 11 15 in the morrang. for the purpose of has me land before it a copy of the report prepared by the Administrative Received by the Administrative Received the Administrative Received the following may if it thinks fill establish a creditors' committee to exercise the functions conterred exercise the functions conterred Creditors are only entitled to yote if

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Trace cumment of administrative appointment of administrative receivers: 15 August 1990 Name

recent ets. 15 August 1990 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. Lloyds Bank big Brizh Mills and Colin George Wiseman Joint Administrative Receivers folike hooker nos. 2006 and 67120 of Booth White, 6 Raleigh House, Administrative Maleraide, London E14 98N.

IN THE MATTER OF
PETTRANERA (UND LIMITED)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that I. ROBIN MICHAEL ADDY
of CORK GLIV Shelly House, 3
Noble Street Limited, ECEV 700

Noble Street, London, EC2V 7DQ was appointed Leguidator of the sast Company on the Sast July 10 to the Condition of the Sast Company on the Sast July 10 to the Creditors of the Sast Company of the Laguidator of the photo-named Company of the photo-named Company of the sast Given the Sast Gay of September 1990, to send their names and addresses and the names and addresses and the particulars of their Gots or Claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (II any), to Robito Michael Actigy, Cork Guilly, Shelley House, Shoole Street, London EC2* 7DQ, the Loundator of the said Company, and if or required by notice

Cork Gally, Shelley House, 3 Notice Street, Loundaine ECC² TDQ, the Loundaine of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Loundainer, are, personalty or by their Solicitors to Come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the bruefil of any distribution made before such debts are stoned. Dotted 21 day of August 1990 R.M. Addy, Liquidaior

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THE TIMES 1791 - 1990 Other bides available. Rendy for pre-sentation - also "Sundays" £17 50 Hermanner Wiven. 021-688 6323.

MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS

MANO Zimmerroson, upright, mai wateut, 1966, £4300 one Outck sale 071-639 3173.

On the Sabbath Jesus began to teach in the symmother Many people were there: and when they heard him they were amazen. "Where did no let all this wisdom?". They asked. WELLIAMS - On Angust 27th. To Tim and Etherbeth (nose Young) in Kodalicanal, India is daughter. Megan (see also Larda).

2012 January - Megan (see also Larda).

2013 January - Megan (see also Larda).

2014 Mangala. to Lindany (nose husband of Susan and the late Pat. Eather of John and Charlotte. Eather-in-law of Flona and Colin. Funeral private and Bowers from the family only please. If desired, gifts in Mannarium for Carolo Thoracic Unit M.R.I. are being received by Mesars John G Ashton and Co. Churchside. Church Charlotte. Surrey. Between M.R.I. are being received by Mesars John G Ashton and Co. Churchside. Church Charlotte. Surrey. Between Howard Charles. son of Mr Richard Goodbourn and Mrs. Richard Goodbourn and Mrs. Audrey Hobson. and Julia Bernadette. only daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Green. SLMark 6: 2 G.N.B. BIRTHS 1990. at \$t Thomas Housing, to Stephen and Annahel Affect Once Gillman, a daughter Roste Louise, a safer for Torn. GOODSOUND: MEET The instructive took place on Saturday August 25th 1990 at All Saturs, Church, Ockhain, Surray, between Howard Churles, son of Mr Richard Goodbourn and Mrs Audrey Hobson, and Julia Bernadette, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Green. BAKTER On August 17th 1990, to Aye (nice Bayrakter) & Peter, a daugh-ler, Emily Serra. BURD - see LOFTUS GOLDEN BANKELL - On August 24th 1990, to Vicky and James, a ANNIVERSARIES 1990, to Virty and James, a daugster, Nancy.

de Zill.UETA - On August 26th to Sue (née Pritchard) and Faul, a son. City Peter.

EVARS - On August 23rd at Queen Charioth's, London, to Sarah (née Listi) and lan, a daugster. Faith Helen, a sister for Robin.

FRAPPELL - On August 24th to Anthony and Amanda, a daughter. Alexandra Listian.

GATLIFF - On August 1st, at Simpsons. Edinburgh, to Miranda (née Mêmer) and Robert, a daughter. Sophie Bobet Latu, a sister for Jerung. SACKSOM/TRIPPETT - Alfred Jackson and Physis Trippett

married at Heeley Parish
Church, Shenied, Agust
29th 1940, Very many
congrandations and wishes
for every happiness in the
future. Love from house
and Peter, DEATHS

(in

Abbeigntus - On August 25th, sudienty in hospital.
David Anthony Stewart of Old Hall Parm, Tabburgh, Dearly loved husband of the late Mary Silvia. Beloved father of Elizabeth and Mary, and Grandfather of Charloth and Daniel. Pusseral service at St. Mary's Church Tasburgh, Saturday September 1st at 11am, No letters of flowers please, but donations if desired, mary to sent for The Wildfowl Trust, c/o G.W Foulger & Sons, Norwich, Norwich, Norwich, Technology 50242.

Addition - On August 26th. Robel Lain, a sister for Jeruma. Carpman of the Boom and to Beveriew (nee Boom) and highs, a daughter. Vanessa Jane, a sister for Adam.

RASELTON-ELY - On August 20th to Service and Edward, a daughter for high eliment, a sister for Natacha. Norrois: Tecobos 50242.

AGNEW - On August 26th, peacefully in The lale Of Man, Sir Peter Garneti, first Baronel, Commander, Royal Navy, retired, aged 90 years. Puteral Service at Kirk Christ, Lezayre, on Friday August 31st at 12.15 pm followed by private cremation. A Memorial Service will be held in London on a date to be announced. KHIGHT - On August 23rd. to Melanie (née Darroch) and Dickon, a son, Jocelyn AVELLE - On August 27th, to Dawn (nie Harrington) and Peter. a daughter, Sinead Emby, a sister (or Amy Creoties)

Caroline.

AZDA - On Ausset 13d. In
Ed and June Love Young in
Peterborough, a daughter.

Alloon Jenet (see also
Williams). held in London on a date to be amnounced.

BACON - On August 24th, pencefully in housing, aged 22. Evelyn Marry Over 192. Evelyn Marry Over 192. Evelyn Marry Over 193. Evelyn Marry Over 194. Evelyn Marry Over 195. Evelyn Marry Ov Wittarney).

LOFTUE: - on August 26th at
Epsom - District Hospital,
Surrey, to Surah (nde Bird)
and Michael, - son, James
Michael, - son, James
Michael, - son, James
Michael, - on Charles and Deserved Bird and
Susam and Desmond Loftus. Sussen and Desmond Loftes.

LYLE - On August 25th to Sareh (niec Carber) and Timotho, a son. Thomas Rupert Peers, a brother for Victoria at harden.

LYMCH - On August 24th to Belinde (nie Wälker) and Smoon. a son. Frederick (Freddig) a brother for Sophis and Rupert.

MASH - On August 20th, to Linda olde Powell) and Circhitan. a son. William Drummond. Schowell. - On Angust 24th 1990, to Seran (nee Restact) and Nick, a daughter, Anna, a stear for Natacto.

C227 463808.

RARTON - On August 24th
1990, Harvaid Chairles, aged
104. Laise of Blackheath.
Finneral service at St. John's
Carrie. Mean. Eactions.
on Mentals Submber Srd at
2.15 PM, followed by cremation. Family Solvers only,
domainons it desired to The
Boy's Brignet I. Cabena
Road.
London, WS CLT. Nation:

1800RE - On August 21st to
Carey Ann (see Moody) and
lan. a son. Oliver Charles.

PARMELL - On August 15th to
Annie Cofe Hobdelt and
John, a son. Harry, a brother RDD - On August 20th at Yeavil, to Verseen thie Turvill) and Tim. a son, Findler Mether Turvill) and Tim. a Property of the Liner Houghts. to Camerine and Brian (fodd), a Camerine and Brian and State (fodd), a Camerine and Brian a daught to Maryke and Tim. a daught to Maryke and Robert, of Ashborough Farm, and Nicholas. Ashborough Franzis arrivo Ashborough Franzis arrivo at & Bartholemewa's Church, Tardelston, Worce-iership at 3,00pm on Friday August Stat. Family thewers Nottingham, to Jamet Inde Leppard) and David, a son, Joshua David Thomas Leppard, a brother for Amie

c/o Roz Weston, 62 Weston-ton Road. Bromsgrove, Worcestershire. STRACEMAN - On August 27th at Simpson Memorial Memorial Pavilion. Edinburgh, to Patnets cale Sympso and Henry a son.

THE VIEE - On August 21th to Elias (the Green's and Henry as on August 21th to Elias (the Green's and Mark, a son, Alexander Candle) VIETOM - On August 22th to Sandfon RSA, to Brite (the McNaughton) and John. a son, James Philippos. VILLEDES-STUARTY - On Sunday August 25th, to Caroline (the March) and Michael, a beautiful disagreer. Sibs 1862. Worcestershire.

Biffictiv - On August 28th 1990.

W.R.T. (Bill) of licegation open Tussies and ferrowrip Knowski named largest of Gag. A malene, coursepone and great character lower by all. Funeral service on Mendag 3rd Gagseraber, 12 seem at Pulsay Vals Cremaloctum. Flowers and empuries to Prodit. W. Paine; New Malaise, Ter. (DB1) 942 1976.

* A TO PAR

LUDWIG ERHARD (1897-1977) is

generally regarded as the chief

architect of West Germany's post-

war economic recovery. His out-

spoken remarks 30 years ago must have given many Poles with mem-ories of the Second World War, considerable cause for concern.

BISMARCKIAN

FRONTIERS AS

BONN AIM

PROFESSOR ERHARD'S

This administrative capital of the

Ruhr was again today the meeting

place of a German irredentist organization, this time representing

the Upper Silesian refugees, of whom there are about 1,500,000 in west

Germany. With bands and flags, an

estimated crowd of 100,000 streamed

into fairground halls to hear Profes-sor Erhard, the Federal Minister of

Economics, speak in front of a backcloth with the banner "Upper

Dr. Adenauer was to have ad-

dressed them, but the Chancellor

withdrew, apparently because of

unfavourable reactions from abroad

to his speech at an east Prussian meeting here on July 10. As reported

in The Times he then said that if

west Germany stood fast with the

west the day would come when east

Professor Erhard was more cau

tious. Material prosperity, he said,

was not enough peace was in-

secure as long as people were denied

the right to self-determination.

Those who stood by the right of their

people to self-determination were not

nationalists, but those who opposed

that right fed the fires of political

GERMAN "WITNESS"

They knew that the Poles, like the

Germana, want to preserve peace. It must be possible to establish a

peaceful order in Europe that could

prevent the struggle for so-called Lebensraum. Nothing could change

the crimes perpetrated against the Polish people in the name of Ger-

Prussia would again be free.

Silesia is German territory".

DUSSELDORF. AUG 28

ADVICE TO POLES

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

AUG 29

.~<u>.</u>**

+-

44 B ... ON THIS DAY

nince 1945.

order in Europe.

Erhard said, wanted peaceful, neighbourly relations with Poland.

but the crime continued. German territory, their homeland, was the next sacrifice. German Upper Silesia

was still witness to German and not to Polish life. This could not be

altered by the fact that it was now

administered by Poland. The Polish people, who had suffered national division in the past, should recognize that the division of Germany was no

foundation for a lasting peaceful

into the future and weigh the possibilities of a peaceful coopera-

tion. Ways and means had to be found. The Federal Republic did not

stand alone in the world; it was part

of a firm political and military

solution. The will for peace, right,

RIGHTS DISREGARDED

sor Exhard made no such attempt;

indeed, his advice to the Poles was

typical of the muddled thinking that

has offended Professor Jespers. In

giving support to the irredentist

demands of this and other refugee

organizations, he has demonstrated

once again that the Pederal Govern-

ment will not be content uptil the old

Bismarckian Germany has been put

properly represented.

They must, he argued, look more

roamerw's (Orphanage, Addis Ahaha, Chilopta.

MEAT On August 26th, suddenly at home in Colchester. Anthony George Joseph (Tony) aged 50 years. Loving Inshamd of Colchester. Anthony George Joseph (Tony) aged 50 years. Loving Inshamd of Colchester and the late Kenneth Keaf and friend and brother of Michael. Funeral Service at St. James The Great. Colchester on Tuesday September 4th at 12.15 pm followed by brivate cremation. Family flowers only. But donaritons for The British Heart Foundation or The British Heart Foundation or The Friends of Harwood Court (Masonic Charity) may be sent to W.H. Shephard Funeral Service. 93/94 High Street. Colchester (0206) 672305. Tony enjoyed life so please no nombre clothes. A Memorial Service will like place al Brighton College Chaped at a dale to be announced. immbon - On August 19th 1990 at Fourstones, Jean sond 90 years, formerly of Beziey, Kent BROOKE - On Saturday
August 25th 1990 in King
Edward - VII Hospital
Midmunt peacefully, Julies
Edizabeth 2nd dampiner of
Rest and Prue Alliston,
Funeral service at Oxideford
Crematorium on Friday
August 31st at 12.30. Family
Howers only, donations in flowers only, donations in her memory to Macmillen Unit, King Edward VII Hos-pital, Midhurst, West Sussex.

Unit. King Edward VII Hospital, Michaels, West Sussex.

CRALLINGR. On August 25th Abernatwyth.
Pencefully in his 96th year.
Professor John (Jack).
Belowed husband of the late Peggy. Leading Occlopist and match loved by all who knew him. Peneral at Capel Bengor Church on Friday August Sist at 2m.
Enquiries W H Damiell.
Abernatwayin 612539.
CROFFMANE - On August 25th 1990 in Taiwan as a result of a boating accident, Julia (née Ritchie) and Robert sped 6.
Wife and son of Jonathan and South Americal Service will be held later in England.
BAVENTUT - On August 25th peacefully. William, darling husband of Angela much loved father of Andrew and Fona, father-fu-law of Charles and loving grandes of Adam. Funeral service at 8 bitchief's Church. Bray. Berkshire, on Mooday, Septimber 3rd at 11 am followed by cremation at Stough Cre-

BAVENPORT - On August 24th, 1990 suddenly. Keith, 1990 suddenly. Keith, beloved husband of Catherine, dearly loved father of Jutien, Martin and Joanna. Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Church. Dorking. On Tuesday September 4th at 12 moon. No Bowers piense, donations if desired to the Cheshire Hone. Pound House. Westrott Road, Doction.

David - On August 27th, peacefully at home, Murjel Sanderson David agest 88. Widow of Group Captain Hugh Markhuse David Captain Hugh Markhuse Church Barthus, dearest Sth. 1990, peacetaily at home, Alastair, beloved husband of Penny, dearest Sather of Sarah. Nigel and Jonathus and deep puppa to Nicholass and Cityer. Pumerul service to be held at the Perish Church, Barthus, Capterbery, on Friday August 31s Current Barthus, Capterbery, on Friday August 31s CW Lyons & Sons, St Greyorys, Military Road, Capterbury, Tid 0227 463808 by cremation at Stough Cre-materium. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu to inlessive Therapy Unit (TTU) Equipment Fund. Wexham Par Hearthi Stough, Barts, Enquires to F.G. Pyram, Maddenhead 23822, So much loved and to much messal, stwarp remerocarist. LOGAM - On August 27th
1990. puncelody in a Hove
Nursing Home, Robert
Young Logan aged 85 years,
A very dear freind, much
loved Uncle and Grast Uncle,
Cremation Service will take
place at the Down's
Cremationium, Brighton on
Friday 31st August at
2.300m. Family flowers only
plesse, but donations, if
preferred, to a charity of

preset, but donations, if preferred, to a charity of your choice. Enquiries to Clarke & Sen, Tel Brighton (0273) 206204. (0273) 206204.

MASON - On Sunday 26th August, peacefully Geoffry Walker MBE, of Lavenham, Dearly beloved husband of Mova, dearest father of Christopher, Suzanne and Caroline, Funeral service at Lavenham Church, 12-30pm Friday August 31st, Family flowers only by request, donations to Abrheimers Society c/o WA Dealth France Services Lavenham Caroline, 1285.

MAZUR- On August 27th MAZUR- On August 27th 1990, Stantillaw formerly of Fluavon. August of the Southern Clinic, Religate. Funestal service at Surrey & Sussex Crematorium. Halconie Holei. Nr Crawley. Sussex at 4.30pm on Friday August 31st. Funesty Downsonly. Donations to Cancer Research, 2 Cardion Feman Terract. London. SW1. Memoral service will be held later in Scotland. A mathematic service will be held to Ociober.

Militadi - On August 23rd, peacefully. Milchael Heartington Nelson of Heartield. West Stansox. Cremation private at his OVERDEDAR - CH AUGUST 24D peacefully at horse, after a long liness borne with great courage and dignity. Doctor James Oralie M.D. Benoved husband of Anne, loving

husband of Anne, loving fauler of hisrocare and Jonn, duer fainer-in-law of Jerone and June and Jene a PITTERAS - On Apmet 240

REPUTS - On August 25th, 1990, in Seint Effam. Britany, Famole Prudence (Poonle) aged 75. A Sister of the La Retraille Community in Americany. Funeral at (Joan en Thursday 30th August 1990 at La Retraite, 22 Ruf Beutenobe. August 1990. Enquiries to 081.757.7659 many. The present assembly condemned everything that occurred in this darkest epoch of German history, but it could not overlook the injustices experienced by Germans The German people, Professor

BICHARDSON - On August BAIL punceius in homina, Joyce, dearly loved wife of Dick. Service at Goldens Green Crematorium. Hoop Lane, NW11 at 12.15 pm on. Tuesday. September 4th. Flowers may be sent to J.K.Kamyon. BS Wellhourse Grove, Lundon WZ.

SCOTT - On August 24th 1990, after a long illness, stoically borne, Henry, Major, Royal Signate re'd (formerly Arus'il and Sametas Highler), bearing a stoically loved by his wife Helen, sixter Buffle (formerly and his works and majora, Pusaral service at Reaming cromadoction at Covershorn on Monday September 3rd at 12 noon. Family flowers only, but document may be send to The Motor Neutone Disease Assoc. PO Box 246, Narthameter, NNI 29th

alliance. Emotion and demagoguery could not help to shape a lasting SHAW - On August 26th W.F. (Bim). Uppingham School 1930 - 1970, httpbend of Cynthia. Cremation Keine-ing 1921 and Thenkeylving Upping-See Church 3250en Friday Abgust 51st. and self-determination, and not force, were the proper weapons. The refugees, Professor Erhard said, must not forget Silesia. Earlier it had been announced that Dr. Adenauer would, at this meeting, answer Professor Jaspers, the west German philosopher, who recently caused a sensation here by stating that the demand for German ramification was unrealistic. Profes-

Militia - On August 24th. Jacob Longfellow aged 9% mouths, beloved son of Sam and Marios.

together again.
The chairman of the Upper Silesian refugee organization spoke afterwards against west Germany establishing diplomatic relations with Poland while the rights of Upper Silesians were disregarded by the Poles. The question of diplomatic relations with eastern block countries would, he said, be examined in Bonn this autumn, and the organization would ensure that is views were

HILLER - On August 24th
1990, Alice Prud'hon,
peacafully with her family at
St Katharines having
outlived her husband George
and her son George. The
Fumeral will be at Pere
Lachaisse and a
Thankspiving Service at St
Katharines at 2.30 pm on
Scottember 28th, instead of
flowers the family would
appreciate donations to St
Matthew's Orphanage, Addis
Ababa, Ethiopte.

HEAT - On August 28th,
aged 69 years Cabain Errol
Let under 1950, R N of
Jeamond, Newcastie uponTybe. Beloved husband of
the Late Evelyn. Service at
Newcastie Crematorium on
Finday 31st August at
10.30am. Donations in Beu
of flowers maybe made to
Missions to Seamen. 55 Mist
Dam. South Shields. NE33
15F. By request.

Will LIARES - Elizabeth Muriel,
on August 21st 1990, peacefully at Ashingotin Nivrated.

aged 89 years Cantain Errol
C. L. Tutner D. S.O., R.N. of
Jeamond, Newcastle uponType. Beloved husband of
the Late Evelyn. Service at
Newcastle Crematorium on
Finday Sita August at
10.30am. Donations in Beu
of flowers maybe made to
Missions to Seamen. 5.5 Min
Dam. South Shields. NE33
1EF. 89 request.
Williams - Elizabeth Muriel,
on August 21st 1990, peacefully at Ashingdon Nursing
Home. Funeral service to be
held at Sution Road Crematorium. Southend-on-Sea, on
Friday Allyust 31st at
2.15pm. Flowers to Southand Crematorium.
WOODLEY Michael Samuel.
On 27th August 1990 at
home on the boat at Norbury
Junction, Staffordshire. Michael husband of Katimyn
and father of Jack. All enguiries please to Price and
Stuths Funeral Directors
(07785) sita556.
WOOD - On August 21st 1990,
suddenly at work. Anthony.
aged 46, loving husband of
Tricia and Eather of Otiver
and Charles. A much loved
son. brother and uncle.
Service at 1pm on Thursday
30th August 1990 at All
Saints Parish Church. Hampbon. No flowers please,
donations to St. Mary's Hospital. Paddington (Anthony
Wood Memorial).

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone.

For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00pm Monday to Thursday. 4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Saturday for Monday's paper.

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BOUSERY - On August 28th at home in Perint, western Australia. Pri leged were we who had the chance to know a man the chance to know a man through the columns of the chance of the chance in the the chance will continue to the columns of the columns o LORD TOHYPANDY sales you please to help the National Benevolent Fund for the Ased provide TENS machines for the relief of pain in conditions libe Arthrills L70 buys a machine.

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Victimg of the creditors of the
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Dated 20th day of Assaul 1990 BY ORDER OF THE SOARD THE MATTER OF PLAINCOURT CONTRACTORS LIMITED and

IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
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IT OF THE SHOPE COMPANY BY THE PROMISES AND CRESTORS ON 17th AUGUST 1990,

for the above Company by the partners and redditors on 17th August 1990. Lated 17th day of August 1990 Kevin Paul Barry, FCA, Laquda-lor, Leonard Curtis & Cg., Cheriered Accountamis, P.O. Box 555. SO Eastbourne Terrace, London, W.2 6LF.

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h.P. BARRY. Lequidator

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Brian Mills and Colin George between Joint Administrative Receivership(ic hottes)

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Pages 26 to 28

THE TIMES

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in Promisey, Haubs, Musici Lucy tobe Coldham) formerly of London, Wistow of Nother Hander Smith of Plymouth and Newcastle-Upon-Tyme, mother of Haten.

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No way to keep intruders at bay

THE PRESS

Charles Wintour

inding an effective remedy for unjustified "physical intrusion" by the press clearly gave the Calcutt Committee on Privacy and Related Matters a massive headache. In the longest and most carefully argued chapter of its report, the committee reviewed the existing laws of both England and Scotland, together with proposals for reform which had been made to it, and finally plumped for the creation of new laws making certain forms of physical intrusion a criminal offence.

The committee was clearly much influenced by Sunday Sport's truly monstrous invasion of the hospital ward in which Gorden Kaye, the actor, was recovering from brain surgery. It was also worried by harassment of private in-dividuals, often at times of emotional stress or bereavement. There were many other instances of an individual's privacy and property being invaded, often on dubious grounds. When such offences occur few people would argue for a policy of unadorned "benign neglect". However, Calcutt's definition of the

new criminal offences made it clear that

they were directed private property without consent . . . with intent to obtain personal information with a view to

publication". The second was "placing a surveillance device on private property without consent... to obtain personal information with a view to its publication". The third was taking a photograph or recording a voice of an individual on private property, without his consent, with a view to publication with intent that the individual shall be identifiable."

Why should a particular act be a crime if carried out for journalistic purposes (irrespective of motive) but not if carried out for any other purpose? This is the sensible question which the Newspaper Society, representing the regional and local press, has just asked the Home Office. A film or drama critic has the same rights of free speech as any member of the public - and no more - when he reviews a show. A leader-writer has no God-given right to defame an individual, however passionately he may wish to condemn his behaviour. Journalists in this country draw their strength as representatives of the public from the very fact that they themselves are ordinary citizens, in no way singled out from the rest. Once they are subject to special laws, they will demand special privileges, too. The result could lead to even greater tension between the press

and Parliament than exists already. But why bring in the criminal law at

"because only the criminal law can guarantee prompt relief (i.e., arrest or removal) to the victim and provide a sufficient deterrent to the intruder". This underrates the possibility of toughening up the civil law, and the effect that one or two successful actions brought under the civil law would have. The Calcutt report draws attention to the Conspiracy and Protection of Property Act 1875, which makes it an offence persistently to follow someone about, to watch or beset a person's house, business or workplace or the approach to it ... with a view to compelling him to do something he does not wish to do". This could cover a journalist attempting to pressure someone into giving an interview he does not wish to give. For some unexplained reason, Calcutt says "it is unlikely that the act would be invoked against the press". Surely it would be better to try that path

rather than bring in the criminal law?
Calcutt does, of course, propose that it would be a defence if the act was done "for the purpose of preventing, detecting or exposing the commission of any

ously antisocial conduct; or for the pro-tection of health or safety". The com-mittee thought that the phrase "in the too broad to be use

ful. But what can be said of "seriously antisocial conduct"? In the detailed argument Calcutt says revelations about the private life of a public figure would be justified if his behaviour "adversely affects his public duties or is so hypocritical that the public is likely to be seriously misled".

ut can a dose of political hypocrisy always be classed as "seriously antisocial conduct"? Could politics survive without it? There would surely be even more argument and scope for confusion in the courts than if the phrase "public interest" was used.

The Newspaper Society has done well to open up the debate on this aspect of Calcutt. The Newspaper Publishers Association, speaking for the national newspapers, is also reviewing the whole report and will be making its comments known. David Waddington, the home secretary, while accepting the creation of new criminal offences "in principle", is showing a welcome disposition to hear further argument on the detailed proposals. One hopes that the television world is not so absorbed by its own problems that it fails to realise the threat which Calcutt could pose to all investigative reporting, in whatever medium.

Softly spoken words of war

Jonathon Green listens to the jargon used by military men to deaden the sounds of battle

"THE essence of deterrence is a credible force posture on the ground which leaves the opponent to conclude that the outcome will be less than desirable from his point of view. So there is a linkage between a credible force posture and the effectiveness of the deterrent."

Thus America's General Alexander Haig, talking about the Gulf on Radio 4's Today programme, and showing that however far he may have come from his glory days as the US Secretary of State, he can still strut that strategic stuff. Out it poured: "psyops", "force density", "capability", all rolling off his military tongue with nary a stumble.

There is nothing quite like a potential war-fighting situation to bring out what some call gobbledegook, others (mainly American) bafflegab, and the majority jargon. The grim verities of everyday speech - nuclear missiles, chemical warfare, civilian casualties - emerge reborn: "weapons of mass destruction", "NBC", "collateral damage". As for 'war" itself, it does not exist: instead we have "conflict", and if that breaks out, do not expect so loaded a term as "winning"; what we shall do, given the

optimum scenario, is "prevail".

The further one gets into the strategic vocabulary, the more arcane it becomes: the ability to hit back after the other side has fired first becomes "second strike counterforce credibility"; laying waste to crowded cities is "countervalue targeting" and killing your own troops is "accidental delivery". Even bombing has its linguistic alternative. Grilled by US correspondents at the height of the Vietnam war, a spokesman whinged, "Bombing, bombing, it's not bombing, It's air support."

Quite what spawned this monstrous regiment of euphemisms and meliorative terminology is debatable, but, as in any jargon, for those on the inside it is a means of ordaining the priesthood (you can't join the team if you can't talk the lingo) and, for the great uninformed in this nuclear age (the merciful decline of the cold war notwithstanding), of making the unpalatable palatable.

'If you can't convince them, confuse them," suggested President Harry Truman around the time he was dispatching the Enola Gay to Hiroshima, and his



Can you say that again? General Alexander Haig, the master of warspeak

dictum has re-mained, masking the otherwise distasteful and underpinning an infinity of press conferences ever since. This was not al-

ways the way. For millennia the military spade could be called just that. Blood and guts, hack and slay. But those were other days, and war, which was enthusiastically described as such, was still something to be proud of. Even this century's two world wars, while infinitely productive of slang, rate low on jargon. The army had its weird terminology - "caps, officers, for the use of", that sort of thing - but it was hardly the same as today's "linguistic obfuscation, civilians, for the confusing of".

The development of the current terminology has several strands. In the first place we no longer venerate bloodshed, let alone megadeath-dealing weaponry. Therefore we are less candid. The Duke of Wellington could observe gleefully, "I don't know what effect these men will have upon the enemy, but by God, they terrify me," but General Haig can only refer to his "credible force

War is also far more technological and, as we have all learnt from the computer, technology demands its own vocabulary. Finally, modern war, irrespective of its proxies, is dominated by the superpowers, and especially (as in the current dispute) by America. As long as the US's technology dominates the "strategic arena", military language retains a Stateside bent. Indeed, we Brits rate rather low on warspeak. If American

ble Dr Strangelove's The ability to hit General Buck Turgidson, jargoback becomes 'second nauts every one, strike counterforce then our reprecredibility' sentatives come

Captain Lionel Mandrake, DSO, DFC There is the reticence, the stiff upper lip and the usual "what you don't know won't hurt you" of our namny state, but all that can be put across in standard English. Witness the measured insouciance of our naval commanders, undoubtedly as hardnosed as the highest tech American, but schooled in a public demeanour that still affects to equate war's bloodshed and terror with a rather sticky house match.

YET America, even in the nuclear age has not always been so clinical. Witness General Curtis LeMay, first head of the Strategic Air Command (motto: "Peace Is Our Profession"). When a fellow officer criticised his 1949 strike plans on the grounds that "levelling large cities has a tendency to alienate the affections of the inhabitants and does not create an atmosphere of goodwill after the war. the general was less guarded. This was after all, the man who would in 1967 Cyprus and the Falklands. threaten to bomb the Vietcong "back to the stone age". The Soviet Union would be reduced, within two hours, to a smoking, radiating rain, he said. Or, as LeMay later put it: "We might have destroyed Russia completely and not skinned our elbows doing it." Now that, if one might be so bold, is

Requests from the front line

UK troops in the Gulf are tuning in to home thoughts

FOR the past two weeks Britain has been employing a secret weapon in the Gulfrecord requests transmitted to our boys in the region by the British Forces Broadcasting Service (BFBS).

Until the middle of the month, the future of the 45 year-old BFBS was in doubt Recause it is funded by the Ministry of Defence, the vice feared it might become a victim of "peace dividend" cuts in the military budgets

Now it has come into its own as the medium through which Britain's 1,700 mean in the Gulf keep in touch with their level ones. Half an hour of the Simon Bases Monday morning programme on Radio One was devoted to nearly 100 requests for forces in the Gulf. This segment of the show was part of the BFBS's three live daily halfhour broadcasts to the region. The BFBS broadcasts using short-wave frequencies va-Service, via the BBC3 transmitter in Cypres.

In normal citizensumous
the BFBS acts increty as a
production boundering to British forces stationed in West Germany, Cysics/Flong Kong, Belize, the Falkbank and Bru-nei. The service compiles a special news libratio, which goes out by satellite. Record requests and other special programmes are sent on tape.

Since 1982; the BFBS has been part of a carriers semi-privatised quanto, the Services Sound and Vision Corporation (SSVC), headed by Alan Protheroe, the former BBC assistant director-general. The SSVC collates the best of British television pro-grammes for forces' television stations in West Germany,

The corporation is also Services Emertainment unit which puts on live shows. Phil

ANDREW LYCETT

The RSC Head of Costing

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Shaken and stirred at the BBC

The BBC is to become a flexible workforce. Tony Hall (below), the new head of news, tells Melinda Wittstock



challenges of news coverage in the Gulf are bringing into sharp focus a pian to transform the BBC's 2,000-strong team of radio and television reporters, editors, producers, crews and technicians into a "multi-skilled" team.

Under the leadership of the multiskilled Tony Hall, the corporation's new director of news and current affairs, reporters on the Nine O'Clock News will find themselves putting together longer analysis pieces for Panorama and Radio 4's. Today programme, while radio reporters are learning the rigours of work in front of the camera.

The changes are part of a five-year plan implemented by John Birt, who began to reorganise BBC news and current affairs when he was brought in as deputy directorgeneral in 1987, a move which will end with the full integration of radio and television news in 1995 under the roof of a new tailor-made building in White City.

Mr Hall, aged 39, who joined the BBC in 1973 as a news trainee straight out of Keble College, Oxford, to work in local and national radio and television as a reporter, a producer and an editor of Newsnight by 1979, says members of the news teams will be "multi-disciplinary". able to carry out all facets of radio and television news.

"We are more efficient now," says Mr Hall, who must preside over cutbacks of £5 million a year from



As seen on talevision: Kate Adie, on the front line, but will she now become "multi-disciplinary"?

the annual £120 million budget by 1993, and the cost of covering the Gulf. "We are using less studio time, bringing people together in editing, making more efficient use of our crews and even deploying single person crews on some occasions."

How will the war, if it breaks out, be covered? "It will be interesting whether the Ministry of Defence whether he kinds by the property takes us to the front line or whether we are held back, taking reports from spokespeople," Mr Hall says. "My hunch, my fear, is that they will do the latter. I hope they do the former, but we are in their hands."

All BBC correspondents in the Gulf are now being given "NBC training" — learning how best to use Nuclear Biological Chemical warfare suits if chemical weapons are used. "They spend a day in the gas chambers, and God knows what else, with the Ministry of Defence," Mr Hall says.

He says his priority in the coverage will be to ensure that his "strong firepower", Kate Adie, Michael MacMillan and John Simpson, who have already been working hard for three weeks, do not burn out "when the big push comes". Journalists are already being

called on to work for more programmes than ever before, as the BBC expands the number of Panorama programmes this year from 36 to 48 and introduces a new weekly foreign affairs programme on BBC2 every Tuesday, starting on October 23.

"It is difficult to get people to break down their old attitudes," Mr Hali says. "It used to be that if you worked on Panorama, you didn't have anything to do with the news operation, and still less to do with radio. But all that has changed."

obody clinging on to the desire to sit in their own "small corner" is going to survive long under the directorship of Mr Hall, who moved up last month from editor of news and current affairs to replace Ian Hargreaves, who left after three years to rejoin the Financial Times as deputy editor.

"News and current affairs staff must come together to produce questioning, lively news. When the instincts of news - to get there, get it back, make it accurate and right and the instincts of current affairs to question, to push, to ask, to probe... orama and other current affairs.

operation is supplying," he says, pointing to the feed by the television correspondent Michael MacMillan into the Today programme on Radio 4 last Thursday, and an edition of the new foreign affairs programme done by John Simpson, the first correspondent in "We remain a honeypot to

shows live off what the news

correspondents by ensuring there is a range and breadth of programming on radio and television where reporters know they can use their skills. It's like being able to work for The Times and also The Spectator. It is that variety that is the joy of it and I have to make sure people can exploit it to the full," he says.

"I go down to the bar and see reporters who have filed for the Nine O'Clock News talking about what is behind the news, the real story. You have to make sure they've got a place where they can get off their chests all the things they know. You know it is in their heads, you have to give them the vehicle and the time, somehow, to let it all get

o the various editors on radio and television, news and current affairs now get into pitched battles when reporters are wanted simultaneously on the Today programme and BBCI's Breakfast newscast? We have an arbiter. The tele-

vision news editor and the radio managing editor talk to each other regularly. If push comes to shove, coins are tossed, but it rarely comes to that. There is a lot of accommodation," Mr Hall says. As for longer days for journalists, it can be "difficulty", but not an insurmountable one.

Mr Hall, who insists his role is mainly to complete and enhance changes which have already been started, plans to build up the BBC's coverage of Latin America and southern Europe. There will be new correspondents: Moscow will have a second correspondent this autumn, and trusted "sleepers" are being stationed in various capitals throughout southeastern Europe to develop contacts and feed back information. When stories do break, the BBC will be able to be there in

But funding could become more of a problem, given rising costs in covering the Gulf crisis, particularly if the government, as expected, fails to index-link the licence fee when the present agreement between the BBC and the Home Office comes up for renewal next April.

It costs the BBC £1,000 for each

satellite feed from the Gulf for every fresh news bulletin. If foreign affairs runs over budget, it will be the other areas - home news, business and social affairs which suffer.

Is anybody out there listening?

In the first week of Radio 5, a review of Gazza, Alvin, Anita and the youth team

teners that the process of civil action in a county court need not be an intimidating experience. "You would," the CAB intoned, "be meeting ordinary people in suits in a small

room."
BBC Radio's first new national network for 23 years has evidently been conceived by very ordinary people in an airless bunker. Until Monday last, the BBC's range of goods might have been characterised thus: Radio I for housewives two days of this week, for

and lorry drivers, Radio 2 for "the older generation", Radio 3 for the musically literate and Radio 4 for radio critics. Now we have Radio 5, a "family network". The deliberations of those mov-

ers and shakers in their Portland Place dungeon are not hard to imagine. Who, regularly and dedicatedly, listens to radio of any description? Answer: the housebound and car-

bound, the lonely who need a constant caval- BBC Radio Sport old dog, cade of human voices, and the impossibly busy for whom an instant's glance at a television screen would represent an unforgivably bad investment of time and attention. You cannot feel guilty about listen-ing to the radio; no one makes large claims for its power to deprave; it is in no way a repository of social anxieties. Another question: why don't young people listen to the radio as much as they might? Answer: see answer to the first question.

So at once we have a likely constituency: young people who feel they are getting shortchanged by the existing dispensation of hectoring bilge which passes for "youth programming". But if that quizzical character, the youth of today, is unhappy with wall-

HALFWAY through Radio to-wall World Music, what 5's second day on the air, a will keep it from rushing out person described as that sta-tion's own Citizen's Advice starting a lager riot? Sport, for Bureau bent himself sideways one thing — and by sport we in an effort to persuade lismean clean-limbed, low-alcohol stuff. To this end, Paul Gascoigne has been signed up to converse with Garth Crooks about his favourite records. The fact that Radio 5's sports coverage derives principally from Radios 2 and 3 seems not to have bothered those responsible for the advance publicity with their brass trumpeting on the theme of a comprehensive service. If

you fancied eavesdropping on Test Match Special the first example, you were obliged to resort as DOG RADIO usual to Radio 3 medium wave.

(Again, whence comes the lunchtime concert on Radio 5? A small clue: the slot is called Radio 3 on Radio 5.) A different kind of sports coverage - one achieved with modicum of imagination, say is something one

Radio 5 has evidently been conceived still anticipates in an airless with interest. But bunker then the controller of Radio 5 is the former head of

same old tricks. Which leaves education, health and family. The news that Anita Dobson and Alvin Stardust are to lend their considerable talents to "educational issues which affect the whole family" is perhaps the clearest indication of the "more targeted service" we can expect from the new network.

On yesterday's Sound Advice, the consumer-affairs magazine programme, Radio 5's new listeners at least had a chance to speak directly to Guy Michelmore and his coven of experts. The first caller came through with an accompaniment of Wagnerian feedback. Another was engaged. Perhaps he was listening to the test match.

MARTIN CROPPER

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Seeing red across the village green

As fur flies in Feckenham, Sally Brompton asks urban exiles about rural contentment

n one of her three attempts at country living, the writer Jill Tweedie made the mistake of bringing up the subject of tree preservation at a dinner party. The effect of her casual remark was electrifying.

This farmer, who was admittedly drunk at the time, started shouting at me," says Ms Tweedie. "He said, 'You swallows come and go but I'm always here and don't you tell me what to do with my trees.' I thought they were everybody's trees but he thought they were his. It was the worst row I've

Ms Tweedie learnt that, in the country, "you don't raise any subjects. The less controversial, the less committed, the less deeply you feel about anything - except, possibly, the countryside - the better off you will be. And even the countryside is very controversial, really, due to the fact that you may be sitting next to the farmer who runs it.

This painful lesson — Ms
Tweedie lists her recreation in Who's Who as "getting out of London, getting back to London" - is being learnt daily by the soaring numbers of urban exiles. Country life has its own set of hierarchies, rules and orders, and immigrants ignore them at their peril. An extreme example is provided by Mark Rimell, a businessman who is currently at war with the 360 villagers of Feckenham in Hereford and Worcester.

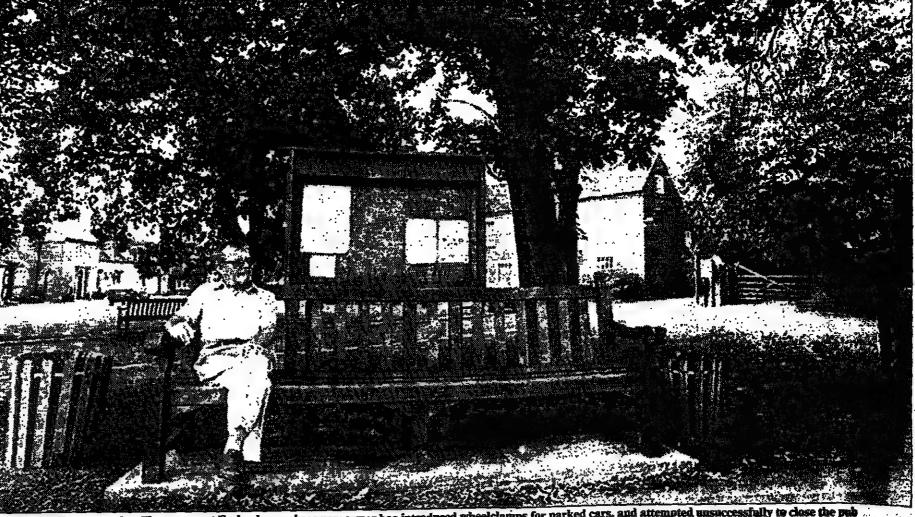
Mr Rimell recently bought the village's former vicarage for £500,000, plus the village green. and proceeded to introduce his own parking restrictions, enforced by private wheelclamping. His attempt to close down the village pub because of the noise was thwarted by the villagers. Whether he eventually wins or loses the parking battle, he is unlikely to find himself a popular member of the village community.
While Mr Rimell would appear

to be indifferent to that particular aspect of country living, other village newcomers want very much to be a part of local life. According to Nigel Thrift, a professor of geography at Bristol University, who is researching the impact of the middle classes in country areas, it is the search for a community which attracts many people to village life.

"Some people become "local" really quite fast - possibly because the criterion for membership of a village demands a lesser number of years' residence than it used Professor Thrift says. "But I don't think that most people who move to villages worry so much about fitting in. I think they're very much attracted to the countryside, and often assume a community is part of that."

Jilly Cooper, the novelist, and her husband Leo, a publisher, feel they have become part of the community of the Cotswold village of Bisley, to which they moved from London more than seven years ago. Mrs Cooper lists the essential rules of rural living as follows: "Pay all local bills on the nail, keep to the footpaths, look after the badgers, say 'please' and 'thank you' in the village shop or they won't save bread for you when the village is snowed under. don't cut down trees unless they're dead and you plan to plant some more, and don't hide your planning permission application under the honeysuckle and then put up

some hideous modern house." Even the smallest property



Seat of discontent: the village green at

alterations can cause bitter resentment among local inhabitants, as the writers Margaret Forster and Hunter Davies discovered when they bought their house in Loweswater, Cumbria, three years ago. Their crime was to change the house's name in order to give it a separate identity from the simi-

larly-named house next door. "All the locals were terribly upset when we changed the name." Mr Davies says. "They felt we were breaking tradition and that a house name should be kept forever. Even people who are now our best friends wish we hadn't

Aithough the couple both come from Carlisle, which is 30 miles away, Mr Davies says: "We could be from the Ganges or Australia as far as the people in Loweswater are concerned. Cumbrian people take a long time to accept you. In the old tradition they winter you and summer you and winter you again, and then they say hello.

The important thing is not to be flash and noisy, just take it quietly and slowly.

Such advice would not impress Laurie Taylor, the sociologist and broadcaster, who passionately hates the countryside and all the rules - both written and unwritten which accompany rural life.

"The country is increasingly a series of instructions about how you should handle it," says Professor Taylor, safely ensconced in his fourth-floor flat in King's Cross, north London. "It's totally artificial, like being on a film set surrounded by things you're allowed to admire, a series of views and pointless walks on which it's impossible to tell the difference between the place you set off from and the place you've

He is not surprised to find urban refugees increasingly returning to cities and towns. "I'm always reading articles by people who have moved to the country and spend the first three months

'Don't hide the planning application behind the honeysuckle'

writing about how wonderful country life is. Then there's complete silence for six months, and then you read this article about how wonderful London is.

*People become more narrowminded when they move to the country because there's a smaller selection of people to move among. It's an abandonment of the rest of the human race."

The dearth of like-minded people drove Ms Tweedie and her husband, the author and critic Alan Brien, back to London after

four years in Lincolnshire. Having always judged people by their abstract qualities — what they felt about abstract ideas such as politics" - Ms Tweedie quickly discovered that "in the country all that is very dangerous territory. So you had to look much more at what sort of human qualities people had, and get much less

"If anybody in London said something to me like 'all blacks should be chucked out of the country' I would either cut them off completely or argue it out with them, but in the country that person is going to be living opposite you forever, and there's nothing to be gained from a fullfrontal artack, so you have to focus on the fact that underneath all that they're good people."

She particularly hated belonging to the local dinner-party set, where the squire picks you up and decides you're all right. You go to start with because you're gregarious and you feel 'why not?'

and it's kind of them to ask, but you're aching with anspoken things at the end of the evening You retire from it because you know that the third time you're not going to swallow it down, and that means rows."

Class in general was something about which she became very conscious in village life. "It's not a town problem he she country, class hits you like a bounh." She and her husband discovered that the lord of the manor who had sold them their home had retained the mineral and quarrying rights over the land, "and the hant had a right over all sorts of phons and you, as city folk, can't say Tu a boat sabotest because the village is totally dependent on this man, and they've got all kinds of deals going this was know nothing

London Descountry is a pretry dresse. The says but the reality as says in the movement and fitte of a down.

Gardens and a 'soft' regime will open jail suit the Guinness case men?

THE former naval air station at Ford, near Arundel in Sussex, used to be known as "the gentleman's prison", but if, as seems possible, it becomes the temporary home of the three sentenced men in the Guinness fraud case, they will not find themselves surrounded by any social or financial elite of fellow wrongdoers.

Although most of Ford Open Prison's 550 inmates are men guilty of non-violent crime, they also include 30 "lifers", many of whom are coming towards the end of sentences imposed for domestic murder. All inmates have numbers, all are addressed by surname, and none enjoys any kind of privilege based upon his previous status.

But Antony Fletcher, a member and former chairman of Ford's board of visitors, says a "very, very relaxed atmosphere" prevails within Britain's second largest open prison. "There are no keys, the food is excellent, and the inmates live either in individual cubicles in the huts, or in what used to be the petty officers' mess," he says, "They can abscord without difficulty; the surrounding fence is there much more to keep people out than to keep inmates in."

Surprisingly, at a time when so many conventional prisons are severely overcrowded, Ford is not always full. Inmates can use the public telephones whenever they wish - to a maximum allowance of £12 a month - and write letters which are neither monitored nor censored. Incoming letters are opened and inspected to ensure that they contain no unacceptable enclosures, such as drugs, but are not read. "To that extent they would be able to issue instructions relating to business or any other kind of external interest," Mr Fletcher says.

The inmates - they are never referred to as prisoners - can fill out a form authorising specified "privileged visitors" in addition to immediate family; each is allowed one ordinary and one "privileged" visit a month. Up to four visitors are allowed at one time, and conversations are private at individual tables.

The governor, Major Barry Smith, is excellent and sees to it that there is work for everyone for a modest remuneration." Mr Fletcher says, "There is a market garden which grows plants and ornamental trees, for instance, and an industry department. And a wide range of local community service is encouraged, like cleaning in a mental institution, maintaining church grounds, bell ringing and, in one instance I recall,



Guilty: Lord Kagan (left) and Kelth Best

refereeing some of the local football matches." The £5 million fine imposed on Ronson, one of Britain's richest men, is almost five times as much as the financial penalties imposed ten years ago on another wealthy man, Lord Kagan, the textiles millionaire who was jailed for ten months on four counts of stealing from his own company and three of falsifying accounts. His fines, costs and tax liabilities on his textiles empire amounted to more than £1 million. Three years ago Geoffrey Collier, a former director of Morgan Grenfell,

received a suspended prison sentence for insider dealing and a £25,000 fine, and Keith Best, the former Conservative MP for Yns Mon, was sentenced to four months' jail for dishonestly making multiple share applications to British Telecom, and was fined £3,000. The fine was they would only offend in first place if they increased to £4,500 when Best's sentence was quashed by the Appeal Court, after he had spent five days in Brixton prison.

As category D prisoners, sentenced in London, was thought likely yesterday that Ernest Saunders, Gerald Ronson and Anthony Parnes would spend a short period, perhaps as little as two to three weeks, in a local prison such as Wandsworth or Wormwood Scrubs, before being transferred to an open prison.

But should they be in prison at all, where the cost of holding them ranges from £170 a week in an establishment such as Ford to a maximum of £500 in high security, and from which they can contribute little - or, in terms of their specific expertise, nothing - to outside society?

Paul Cavadino, the senior information officer of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro), says: "Certainly the prospect of a prison sentence in cases

thought they would get away with it undetected.
"But it would be wrong for judges to make an

exception of particular people, because this would he seen to be numir. It is an accident of historical development in Britain that prison is widely used as a penalty, and if any change was made in this it would have to be applied to all non-violent offenders across the board."

Mr Cavadino acknowledges that many people who are guilty of son-violent crime have displayed qualities of ingenuity, resourcefulness, leadership and drive which, in other circumstances, would be regarded as admirable. "It would obviously make sense to try to tap those

skills in a more positive way," he says.

Such reforms he in the future, however. In the meantime, Saunders, Rouson and Parnes — and possibly Sir Jack Lyons — will find no rich man's prison awaiting them.

WILLIAM GREAVES

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COSMETICS To Go has launched its sixth mail order range, which includes a men's line improbably named Hollyhocks and "designed to be irritatingly impractical in a sports bag or communal shower yet gloriously sumptuous in the privacy of your own bathroom". The range encompasses several shampoos with names such as Herbaceous (for greasy hair, with argilla clay and spearmint oil), Creeper (buttermilk and corn silk, palmarosa oil and vanilla mixed into sodium lauryl sulphate) "to soften men's curly hair", and Hollyhocks, "soft shampoo for men's long hair". Also in the range is a "Bees Make Honey" men's soft hair conditioner, a bubblebath and something called Pansy, "a concentrated essence for men: addictive blackberry mixed with a disturbing musk". Can it catch on? Prices range from £2.50 to £6.75, or for £25 you can order a "Rough and Hairy" assortment of all the manly potions wrapped in sackcloth. Telephone Freephone 0800 373 366 for a free catalogue.

Regency revival

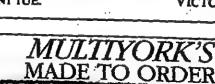
ALTHOUGH the completion of the Brighton Pavilion restoration is four years away, the marketing of the royal pavilion is well under way. Some of the more spectacular pieces in the catalogue from the pavilion shop are reproductions of the famous crocodile settee (£5.700) and brightly coloured tiled fireplace (£1,850), with bird motifs, a faux-marble Brighton card table and claw-footed George Smith armchairs. All are produced by Smith & Watson of New York. Another New York company, Patterson, Flynn & Martin, is responsible for the reproductions of pavilion carpet designs, which sell from £130 per linear yard, and

a third, Brunschwig & Fils, produces wallpapers and fabrics with names such as Partridge, Pagoda, Banana Tree, Cockatoo and Orientalia Chintz, echoing the most garish excesses of the regency era. Those with a passion for gilt and chinoiserie should send off for

the free 32-page catalogue, which also includes designs by British talents such as Matthew Rice and

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Paradise is not a ball

A SPECIAL and terrible kind of awfulness afflicts American multinational mini-series, though after War and Remembrance we may not see too many more of them. Even I stopped watching that one around episode 58, after they were careless enough to dispose of my thespian father with a landmine. The word from Hollywood was that the ratings were bad enough there to halt the whole genre. Alas, that word arrived too late to halt Murder in Paradisc (ITV), which sprawls across 240 minutes of last night's and tonight's viewing.

From the moment that Rod

Steiger, giving his celebrated impression of two tons of con-demned veal, announced that he no longer had a daughter, it was clear that we were in for a cut-price King Lear on sea. A voice-over duly announced that people were dying in London, but apparently not as a result of having to watch this drama, for soon enough we were back on a beach in Bermuda, with a lot of military bandsmen and the voice was rambling on about the "once King" who turned out to be Edward VIII.

For a while, it looked as though the voice was going to give us the whole plot in abstract. "His presence lacks spontaneity," it said, over yet another close-up of big Rod emoting. Was it to be the first ever mini-series carrying its own hostile review simultaneously on the soundtrack? Not so. After about 30 minutes, we were duly established in Bermuda with Sir Harry Oakes and his family hanging around a lot of

Yet, two hours on Rod was still emoting all over the script like a buffalo in a hip bath. "Paradise is a ball," said his daughter, yet another television critic hidden in the cast list.

Not so much written as assembled from off-cuts of wartime Bermudan tourist guides, the drama sank so slowly into the sand that it took the whole of last night to set up the murder victim, his likely killer, the woman who loved him and the Mafia involve-

ment of various refugee Nazis, Lines such as: "Hello Count, we have all been trying to figure you out," do not inspire confidence in the future of television scriptwriting. Many of the cast seem to have been left over from early 1970s episodes of Hawaii Five-O, but the romantic lead, Armanto Assante, went even further back, to do impressions of the young Rossano Brazzi. When all else failed him, as often it did, the director settled for lingering shots of the ocean, as if hoping for the appearance of Moby Dick or at least a rubber shark.

Several decades seemed to clapse during last night's episode, though in fact we remained inside 1943. The only mystery was why the Duke of Windsor was being played by Andrew Ray, hitherto a George VI specialist, while the Duchess was in the hands of an actress bearing a resemblance to Georgie Wood.

The state of the state of

By midnight we had some witchcraft, or at any rate a few dead chickens, and there was at last a glimpse of Rod Steiger going up in flames. If viewers elect to sacrifice another two hours to this everyday story of singed folk, they might like to know that tonight the trial, a lot more Rossano Brazzi impressions, and even the flashbacks, will all be repeated. Nothing is left to chance: the Duke of Windsor gets re-introduced as "a recently abdicated ex-King" which must be even worse than being a recently abdicated King, and the Duchess now resembles Flora Robson on a bad morning.

The putative villain is described as "a New York stockbroker who took to breeding hens". Presumably including the one that laid this marathon egg. Could the Duke of Windsor have done it in his sleep? How much do you have to pay actors to get caught in a script like this? Is there any hope that it was shot on self-destructing video tape to preclude any repeat? By the end, the only remaining mystery beyond those was how the cameraman managed to remain awake long enough to film yet another sunset for the mercifully closing titles.

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atre won the Prudential Award for Dance in June, the judges praised its director. John Ashford, for making it "a centre of innovation and excellence in dance". The next month, when Ashford himself was shortlisted for October's Digital Dance Premier Award, the judges described him as "the imaginative and indefatigable director who has turned The Place into Britain's leading dance venue". Clearly, this is Ashford's year. Yet the man who is arguably the most influential figure in British contem-porary dance today is not

impressed.
"I have no sense of personal the 46-year-old grandness," says the 46-year-old Ashford, dismissing the praise. "I frankly did much more difficult, and I think in the end, more important work at the ICA and nobody even noticed. I didn't get any citations or swards and all I'm any citations or awards, and all I'm doing is the same thing here."
What Ashford has done at The

Place is taken a tiny, little-known venue, tucked away in a side street across from Euston Station, and transformed it into the foremost showcase for contemporary dance in Britain. Arriving in 1986, he found a 240-seat theatre (an off-shoot of the Contemporary Dance Trust organisation) in its infancy as a low-key performance space. He doubled the amount of time devoted to dance, introduced an "open door" artistic policy, and produced annual seasons of British and international contemporary

John Ashford has sparked a revolution

in contemporary dance. Profile by Debra Craine

dance. He created what is virtually a laboratory of dance experimenta-tion and helped develop new talent and shape the tastes of a dancegoing public. The downside to his achieve-

ments is the power he holds, and the possible abuse of it. Disgruntled artists complain that a "John Ashford Seal of Approval" is needed to ensure success. "I criticise myself for being unaware of that power," is his response. "It's a very tiny backwater, contemporary dance, and it's not difficult to be powerful within in. Someone recently told me that I had just stated a choreographer by what I'd said to him after a performance, It worried me a lot. I am not out to

stop anyone being a success. Ashford's own success is all the more remarkable because he has virtually no background in the field. He came to dance through theatre, but if things had worked out as he originally wanted, television would have been his chosen career. After reading English at Leicester and drama at Manchester, he offered himself to the BBC. "I was one of the 12 shorthisted to be a trainee

assistant director. Six people got it and not me, and they were all from Oxford and Cambridge: that was my first lesson."

Smarting from what he saw as a rejection by the mainstream, he went into alternative theatre, as did many others, "not so much because we were interested in the arts but because we had some things to say about the way the world was arranged." His professional direc-torial debut occurred at London's Oval House with Supergirl of 69, "a multi-media cartoon-strip examination of the manipulation of the image of women by men."

Subsequent career moves saw him in many guises, including theatre critic for Time Out, freelance administrator, manager of the Theatre Upstairs at the Royal Court, assistant director at the main theatre downstairs, and associate director of the Theatre Royal, Stratford East. He finally settled in 1977 as director of the ICA Theatre, During the next seven years (with a year off in Japan), Ashford

took the ICA programme away from conventional plays and increasingly into performance work. His interest in dance was born in Japan, where he saw a lot of traditional Japanese theatre in which "dance, acting and music were indistinguishable from each other, writing was the thing which one thought about least. So when I came back, I got much more interested in the multi-media area where choreography was as im-

لفكذا من المصل

John Ashford: "Indefatigable director who has turned The Place into Britain's leading dance ver

music, text and performance." Back in England, Ashford found himself out of step with the rest of the theatre community, "I believed the most interesting theatre was where those five elements met afresh as equals. People didn't understand. They could only see the hierarchical method of writing a play, and having the director interpreting it rather like the Word of God to the disciples. Emerging out of that into dance, suddenly all the collaborative processes which appeared to be eccentric to theatre were the norm.

When he took over The Place in 1986, it was not a dance house, although its comparatively large performing space ("as big as Sadler's Wells") made it an ideal

space for dance, Ashford's first task was to launch "Spring Loaded", an annual season which provides a forum for emerging British talent. Working on a small budget (£79,000 this year), backed up by inventive sponsorship deals, he has carried out an adventurous programme that included "April in Paris" (a season of French dance), "Indian Summer" (classical dance of South Asian origin), and his most ambitious season yet, the "Turning World", with an international line-up.

At the same time, he has

become a modern-day Diaghiley, using his insight and skills as an impresario to bring together artists, even going so far as to provide

help to young companies such as DV8 and the Cholmondeleys. Essentially, Ashford is a proselytiser for contemporary dance. If sometimes not judgemental enough in his artistic standards, he is nevertheless not afraid to stand up in front of an audience and calcle them to come back, like a preacher and his congregation.

With that kind of faith, does he see a future for contemporary dance?" I think that the generation which persuaded me to be interested in dance is now coming to the beginning of its maturity. I don't see a similar strength of purpose among a succeeding generation yet, but I believe there will be. Dance is for this

And all that was needed was a spoonful of sugar

Would Nijinsky

have stayed sane if arts counselling

had been available?

Sue Moore reports

rtist's agents receive a bad press. Actors complain about them, writers declare that literary agents misunderstand them, and musicians claim that managers and record companies care for nothing but profit. The managerial side of the arts world is popularly perceived as an unsa-voury mix of philistinism and

This image bears little relation to the daily routine of much arts administration. A great deal of the typical agent's time is spent acting as an agony aunt. "Clients ring in all the time with problems like mental blocks and stage-fright," says Anne, a young member of a large London theatrical agency. "I just try to be nice to them."

Like most agents, Anne has had no formal training for her unofficial role of counsellor, but from October she will be attending a unique training course, designed to give arts administrators a better understanding of their creative client's needs. This scheme, the first of its kind in Britain, is being launched by Andrew Evans and Martin Lloyd-Elliott, co-founders of a company called Arts Psychol-

ogy Consultants. Arts Psychology has expanded rapidly since it was established two years ago. It now employs 20 therapists, who between them have counselled more than 500 clients, ranging from musicians to actors and film-makers, painters,

playwrights and poets. In response to requests from these clients and from the people whose job it is to organise their careers, Lloyd-Elliott and Evans have devised a new series of workshops and seminars. They aim to prevent mental ill-health in artists, giving the people who deal



Dancer Vaslav Nijinsky and pianist John Ogden: Two performers who suffered extreme mental stress due to creative pressures

with them a deeper understanding of the creative process.

Lloyd-Elliot, whose work as a psychologist draws on his own experience as a photographer and classical musician, rigorously counters criticism that such special attention simply reinforces the cliché of the precious artist.

"Creative people are not by nature more difficult, tempera-mental or neurotic," he says. "They are just different." But what is it that makes artists different? Why should artists, in particular, be singled out for

Throughout history, this split between imaginative and real life has driven many creative and performing artists to distraction, often by way of drink or drugs. The first frank confession of insanity in English literature, by the 15th-century "brainseke" the 15th-century "brainseke" Thomas Hoccleve, is an early

expression of the mental instabil- have been different? ity which has afflicted innumerable poets, playwrights and novelists. The young Samuel Taylor Coleridge, temporarily unhinged, dropped out of Cambridge, enlisted in the Dragoons and had to be swiftly bought out under an insanity clause by his distressed family. William Blake's grip on reality was substantially loosened by his visions from the spirit world, and August Strindberg became unhealthily obsessed with alchemical gold-making dus-

the middle of his career. The dancer Nijinsky spent half his life in a mental institution; the concert pianist John Ogden also suffered from bouts of mental illness. Could these mental disturbances have been prevented by counselling sessions? And if they had been, would the work of Coleridge, Blake and Strindberg

ing a three-year mental crisis in

In all the arts, suicide is

frequently the final manifestation of mental disorder: the composer Schumann attempted to drown himself. Virginia Woolf and Stevie Smith both succeeded, and Sylvia Plath also committed suicide. Could therapy have prevented Van Gogh from shooting himself in the stomach or stopped Bix Beiderbecke from drinking himself to an early death? If Vivien Leigh had had an understanding analysist, would she still be alive today or would she have ended up like the talented Hollywood actress Frances Farmer, who was admitted into a psychiatric hospital and rendered "sane" by

means of a frontal lobotomy? Evans, who worked as a jazz bassist and songwriter for 20 years before qualifying as a psychologist, points to a number of artistic traits, including extreme sensitivity and vivid imagination, neither of which are particularly compatible with tough competition.

But the main difference between artists and other people, he explains, is that "most people build their lives around realistic expectations. They live in the present. Artists, however, live in the future, on some degree of fantasy." A capacity to enjoy or appre-

ciate the work of artists does not necessarily lead to an understanding of their characters. "We all want a work of art in our sitting room," says Evans, "but most people wouldn't want to have an artist on their sofa. Working with creative types can be very hard and this is one of the problems we hope the workshops will help people to overcome.

Tim Steiner, musician and composer, is sceptical about the possible benefits of a course handling such, problems. "Maybe some understanding agents could de-velop their counselling skills," he says, "but I am not convinced that you can train everybody to be good communicators."

Cypics could argue it is in the interest of an agent's bank balance to be sympathetic to clients, and Evans and Lloyd-Elliott do not dismiss the economic aspect of the agent/client relationship, "The admits bottom line is money," Evans. "It is in the interest of both agent and artist to prevent mental ill-health. A working artist is a lot more profitable than a nonworking artist.'

● Psychology of the Actist, a ten-week, part-time course begins on October 10. For further information contact: Arts Psychology Consul-tonts, 38 Earls Court Square, London SW5 9DQ, Telephone: 071-602 2707.

CRITICS CHOICE OPERA, DANCE AND MIXED MEDIA LONDON OPERA

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Rendall are the ill-starred lovers in Jonathan Miller's Fascist-period Toscal in tonight's performance; on Friday. SHERIDAN MORLEY

Janice Cairns and Edmund Barham take their places. Neil Howlett is the Scarpia and Marco Guidarini conducts. London Collegum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-838 3161). Tonight, Fri, 8pm, 26-237-50.

THE MAGIC FLUTE: The honours are divided between Nicholas Hytner's engaging production and Jeremy Sams' witty translation in the ENO's Futte, which is making its welcome return under the baton of Jane Glover. London Collseum (as above). Tomorrow, 7.30pm, £6-£37.50.

PARTENOPE: Three performances of Handel's work are given by Midsummer Opera at their usual off-the-beatenmuck incation. 90 Grange Road, Ealing (081-579 7477), Tomorrow, Fri, Sat, 7.30pm, 26-

OUTSIDE LONDON

JULIETTA: Martinů's surrealist opera, to his own libratio, dates from 1936-7. The Slovak National Opera from Bratislava is conducted by Victor

King's Theatre, Edinburgh (031-225 5756). Tonight, 7.30pm, 25.50-29.50.

TOSCA: Sir Alexander Gibson returns to the Scottish Opera, which he founded nearly 30 years ago, for a revival of Anthony Beach's production of Tosca. The Armenan-born Maria. Abajan takes the title role, Arthur Davies is Cavaradossi, and Malcolm Donnelly plays Scarpia. Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041-332 9000). Sat, 7.15pm, £3-£30.

BARRY MILLINGTON

DANCE

THE OVERCOAT: Rudolf Nurevey in a made-to-measure role based by lemming Flindt on Gogol's tragi-comic story. With the Cleveland San José

Ballet, who also dence their own showpiece, Quicksilver. Ptayhouse, Edinburgh (031-225 5756). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat today, 2.30pm, 25-216.50.

SAMA BALLET: A company from \$ri Lanka with colourful masks and costumes, in a mixture of exotic ssical and folk styles. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (071-278 8916), Fri, Sat, 7.30pm, £4-£16.

COPPELIA: Nureyev plays the old toy maker for the first time, appearing with the Cleveland San José Ballet in Dennis Nahat's production of the Dehbes CASSIC

Playhouse, Edinburgh (as above), Fri, Sat, 7.30pm, mats, Sat, Sun, 2.30pm, AFTER THE ARK: Jane Dudley

presents her new work Proverbs with the London première of Sophie Maslow's The Village I Knew, as part of a celebration of Jewish culture in dence, music and song. Purcell Room, South Bank Centre. London SE1 (071 928 5800), Tues-Sept 6, eves, 8pm £7-£8.

JOHN PERCIVAL

MIXED MEDIA SEVEN OBSESSIONS: Seven new

installation works which crossover sculpture, photography, painting and performance. Mark Thompson (US) has installed a room of beeswax bricks to create a hive for 60,000 bees. In Darrell Viners' (UK) "Conversation Piece" three robotic figures use everyday Objects as a means of communication Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, London E1 (071-377 0107). Tues-Sun, 11am-5pm, Wed, 11am-8pm,

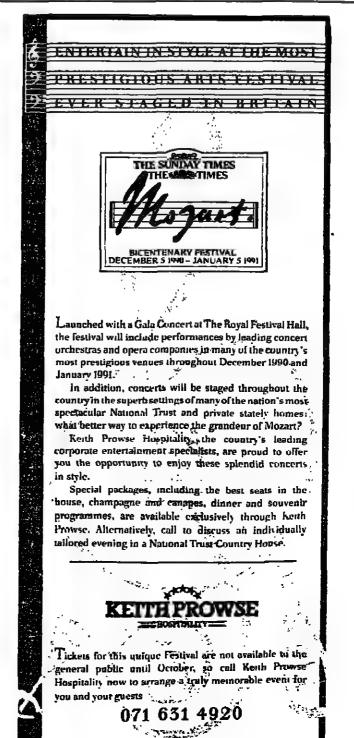
DAVID GLASS NEW MIME ENSEMBLE: First ever slaging of E.C. Segar's world lamous comic strip
Popeye in Exile. Full of romance and dventure and good for all ages from seven upwards Assembly Rooms (Venue 3), 54 George Street, Edinburgh (031-226 2428) Today-Sat, 4pm, £6 (£4).

LIVE ART WEEK: The Serpentine Gallery celebrates performance art with a wide range of provocative pieces
throughout the week. Works include
John Carson's "So What" which uses
humonatic inish story-telling traditions and slides to examine Insh life (Sat. Sun, 1pm, £3.50, £2), and Marty St James's and Anne Wilson's living sculpture, "Crvic Monuments" (Sat, Sun, 8pm, free). Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (Information: 071-402 6075). Until Sept 9.

MUMMENSCHANZ: Swiss-based mime group show a selection of the best of their work. An evening full of fantasy, with the cast disguised in wrappings to create non-hi-tech anoitsutia visnoievilli Sødler's Wells Rosebury Avenue, London EC1 (071-278 8916), Tues-Sept 8. eves 7.30pm, mats, Sept 8, 2.30pm,

THE BOW GAMELAN: Recognised as Britain's "ecological sound terrorists". they create unusual orchestras of recycled debris using domestic and industrial appliances. A new show for indoor spaces Riverside Studios. Studio 1, Crisp Road, London W6 (081-748 3354). Tues-

Sept 15, eves, 8pm, £7 (£5) (not Suns). GHISLAINE BODDINGTON



NEW RELEASES

heartland, the alane ingradients though the results are far more

WILD AT HEART (18); David Lynch's rollicising late of psycholic evil and sexual passion rampaiging through America's hearmend, the same ingradients as Sike Ve

trough the restricts as a far more fine inconsequental. Neclas Cage, Laws Dern. Carmon Tottlenham Court Road (IDT-836 6148) Chatasa Cheme (IDT-83142) Carr. West End (IDT-838 4805) Gate (IDT-727 40<5) Screen on the 140 (IDT-435 3386) Whitelepin (IDT-723 3305/3324)

CARNIVAL OF SOULS Eane little low budger teature from 1962 about the haunted survivor of a car accident, atmospheric direction by the unknown Hert Harvey, Wish

Grandmolmer, ICA Cimema (U71-930 3647).

drugs and a pet leoper Metro (U/1-437 (1757).

Pario und Michel Simon. Renoir (071-837 8402).

A BACK TO THE FUTURE PART ID

CRIEMA PARADISO (PG); Gruseppe Tomasore's nossign: tale of a small Sicilia criema, an hugely appealing salute to the

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (18): Viscoly Allen's engrossing portrait of file's fromes and immorables. Strong performence by Martin Landau as an eye

ctor daven to murcer, engaging ci

CRY-BABY (12): John Waters' frenetic musical-comedy salute to the juvenile delinquent scene of the Fitnes, the material with some way before the end. Johnny

Depo, Amy Locane. Gamnon Totannam Court Road (071-636)

DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of

the year — dezzing to look at, though direct star Warren Beatty does little to breathe

Ayotsourth actings (sany series comedy, directed by the suther, was a subsection of the subsection of

earing out love, guit and manage. Seed, parformence by Josetta Smon. National Theetire (Consisted), South Bank, SEI (071-92) 2552; Underground/B. Wateroo, Tonight, 7-30pm. Running time: 2ns-55mme.

El Bulfan THIS: John Malhovich is eye-ostching but mernesettes me visit force in Lentord Witson's American correctly. Lyric, Shaftestoury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3860) Lincerpound Pocadility Carous. Mon-Sett, 7 30cm, met Set, 2-30cm, Russiand bree: 2the Signers.

EL A DREAM OF PEOPLE Real man of

Tonight 7 30pm, tomorrow, met 2pm & 7.30pm. Funning time. Stre 30mms.

DI CIRQUE DU SOLBIL: Highly publicated Compour vicuos huma out to be less semilibrora man expected.

Judice Berrows. Bouto Barris Contra, SE1 (071-529 8900). Underground/SR. Wellandoo. Tues-Set, Johnson: Sen, S. Som, Funning limit: Shall. Extended to September 18.

El GASPING: Hugh Laure and Bernard Hall in Ben Elson's cornecty about the

rea in See Sean a comeny account me previous Pather over the top but lots of laugh Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SWT (071-830 6832), Underground Procadily, Mon-Thura, Spm. Fn and Set, 8.30pm, mats Fn and Set, Spm. Running Izme: 2trs 30mms.

HENRY IV: Sound production of

be empore.

Wynathem's, Chaving Cross Road, WC2
(07)-857 1110 / Underground Lacestin Souses, Mon-Set, Spn, met Sel, 4pm, Farming brite. Stras Zilmes.

Emboren Laudhter: Felicity Kendal and Pinar Barracom in Smort Cory's accultum they play, ser in a West Country comage used or 12 years of new rements. Vasdeville, Shand, WC2 (071-836 9989). Underground Charing Cross, Mon-Fr., 7-45pm, Sat, 8-20pm, main West, Spm and Sat.

-Spm. Running brief: 2hrs 15mms.

LIFEREY SERWARD IS UNWELL:

Columnss. A great show if you're happy in the company of drunks. Apollo, Showsbury Avenue, W1 (07) - CV

AFTER THE FALL: ANNU MAN

ET ABSURD PERSON SMEULAR:

from Alien and Alan Alda. Ocean Haymarket (071-839 7887).

mones. Curzon Maytair (071-465 8865).

CURRENT

Recipe for a folksy mishmash

The Whirlpool King's, Edinburgh

HERE are extracts from a little known do-it-yourself guide to writing Slovak operas.

First, set the opening in a spooky forest. This should be conveyed by suspending gnarled branches from the flies, and by pumping masses of dry ice over the stage. When this clears, two peasant girls - out collecting conkers and singing jolly folk-songs — should discover a dead body. They should recoil in horror in the traditional, understated Slovak manner: clutching their cheeks, gasping, and leaping 19 paces backwards.

Next, plot development. All Slovak operas must include a wedding and a village fete. This is to enable the corps de bailet to deliver a few tepid folk-dances, to allow leftover Christmas decorations from Bratislava office parties to be hung on the gnarled bran-ches, and to give selected company veterans the chance to display their hilarious cameos of men in big fur hats and boots getting drunk and beating their wives.

The problem is that the heroine cannot marry her fiance, because he was the body in the forest. So she must marry his murderer; what could be more natural? Later, the murderer should inexplicably return to the very spot in the spooky forest where he did the fatal deed. Tormented by some chromatic cooing from an offstage chorus, pursued by out-of-control timpani, and temporarily blinded by an overdose of dry ice, he should be overcome with remorse and confess his guilt at the fête.

Bit-parts should include a baby (soprano, squeaky), a vengeful father (bass, growling) and various godmothers, stepmothers, bartered brides and battered brides.

OPERA :

Ricciardo e Zoraide

Pesaro, Italy

THE brave and worthy purpose of

the Rossini Festival, held annually

in the composer's Adriatic birth-

place of Pesaro, is to give modern

premières of the principal forgotten works - Il viaggio a Reims

was one of its greatest discoveries.

That purpose comes more or less

to an end this year with Ricciardo

e Zoraide, championed by

series of works composed for the

Neapolitan theatre, it is one of his

"serious" operas which, though

performed regularly for more than

20 years after its composition, has

languished unheard for over a

century. Thus the work badly

needed a production to decide

whether it was of real modern

interest or purely of musicological

significance: and where better to

test it than in the exquisite interior

of the Teatro Comunale Rossini in Pesaro, rebuilt (also in 1818) on

the site of a 17th century theatre?

passion and drama, a story of the

Inter-Artes Week

South Bank

AS PROPAGANDA exercises go,

the British-Hong Kong cultural

exchange called Inter-Artes Week

Its organisers may be saving

their advertising budget for an all-out handbill blitz of Hong

Kong when the venture is repeated

there in December, because last

week's events on London's South

Bank must certainly be ranked

among the summer's best-kept

Practically nobody saw the

had its curious aspects.

Ricciardo e Zoraide is a work of

CONCERT

Written in 1818 as part of a

Riccardo Chailly.



Encounter: Ondrej Malachovsky (bass, vengeful father) and Josef Abel (tenor, remorseful murderer)

They should while away the long hours of the village constabulary's murder investigation by conducting interminable discussions about the plight of single parents

in rural Slovak society.

Now to the music. The composer of Slovak opera should not be deterred from making mediocre use of folk melodies that have already been brilliantly treated by Kodály or Bartók; nor should he flinch from watering down the same kind of village tragedy that gave Janacek the material for his operatic masterpieces. He should devise some little tune redolent of mournful gypsy fiddles and Slavonic brooding, then repeat it 200

love between a Knight Crusader

and an Asian beauty. The obstacle

is the rival infatuation of the

Nubian king, Agorante, who is ultimately vanquished, leaving

the lovers to live happily ever

after. And while the production had the same level of turbulent

interference, no final statement

It had the best possible start

with a fine modern critical edition

and an overture that must surely

find its way into the general orchestral repertoire, with notable

clarinet, horn and flute solos.

There is no doubt, too, that it has some very fine vocal ensembles -

here, rather than in the solos, is the

musical note and substance of the

whole opera - such as the engag-

ing quartet expanding into a sextet

at the end of Act I and the love

duet in Act II. And there is

certainly ample opportunity for

strong characterisation and dra-

there were problems. Just weeks

before the first night, Chris Mer-

ritt, cast in the crucial tenor role of

Agorante, suddenly pulled out, to

be hastily replaced by his Ameri-

can compatriot Bruce Ford. The

notes were there but to an extent

he lacked vocal and dramatic

nlaintive little display of Hong

Kong children's essays mounted

in the fover of the Queen Elizabeth

Hail ("Where will Daddy and

Mummy and I go in 1997? . . . ").

Nor would many have noted the

oddity of its being placed next to a

series of leaflets extolling the

potential of the colony's artistic

life, now that the new Hong Kong

Similarly, most of those in the

Purcell Room for a concert of

music by Hong Kong composers

appeared to be the converted -

namely, the composers and

Hong Kong has 60 composers

and there were times in a long

evening when it seemed that each

one of them was to be represented

Cultural Centre is open.

friends of the performers.

In this production, however,

matic impulse.

can yet be made on its future.

times to represent the heroine's suffering soul. With all this accomplished, the result may not be unlike The Whirlpool, which the leading Slovak composer Eugen Suchon wrote in 1949.

If this is a Slovak whirlpool, one hesitates to visualise what a Slovak swamp is like. The director of the Edinburgh

Festival seems to draw on a bottomless well of generosity when it comes to extending invita-tions to third division theatrical companies from eastern Europe; the Edinburgh public, however, clearly found the offering resistible. But even though the Slovak National Opera was performing to

presence. It was all the more

noticeable because of the direct

comparison with Ricciardo, who

William Matteuzzi made sure

from the start that he was going to

win Zoraide's hand in the end -

which he confirmed by striking a

high E flat in his moment of

Rossini's wife, Isabella Colbran,

was taken by June Anderson, who

made the heroine's predicament

strongly human, even if she

doesn't have the ideal lithe and

The production itself was of less

service to Rossini than to Frank

Muir, who could make a whole

Christmas out-take programme

from the video - except that these

were in-takes. A chorus of Nubian

dreadlocks periodically popped

out of the sand dunes to sing and

look menacing before being re-

interred: Ricciardo's initial entry

was in a boat, sailing smoothly

over the said sand without any

suggestion of water whatsoever,

giving new meaning, perhaps, to

the phrase "ship of the desert"; the

struggle with recalcitrant capes

and veils throughout was panto-

Whether Ricciardo e Zoraide is

by a seven-minute piece for flute

and guitar, or guitar and harp, or

harp, flute and guitar. Oboe, piano

and cello also made fleeting

appearances - to little avail,

because the pieces still tended to

evoke the gentle ripple of lily

ruffle the oasis of inertia. Bun-

Ching Lam's Bittersweet Music I

treated the Western piccolo to all

the pitch-wavering and over-blowing that is traditional in Far

Eastern flute playing it was piercingly delivered by Rowland

Sutherland. Ho Wai-Ou's Trio

(for flute, guitar and harp, of

course) presented some effective

textures, tersely and evocatively

organised - Gerald Garcia's lithe

A few items had the temerity to

mime indeed.

ponds at dawn.

supple Rossinian voice.

The role of Zoraide, written for

is also a tenor.

triumph.

a half-empty King's Theatre, it should surely have put more perspiration and thought into its presentation of this ostensible national treasure

The chorus singing was dire in precision, power and tone. Branislav Kriska's staging was mostly as lively as a blocked drain. The orchestral playing under Jonas Alexa's direction was neat but unexciting. Of the soloists, only Lubica Rybarska's strongly sung heroine, Josef Abel's ringing tenor as the murderer, and Ondrej Malachovsky as the vengeful old man, rose from the morass of stock gestures and small voices.

RICHARD MORRISON

sufficiently absorbing both dramatically and musically to travel well - and survive in an impartial environment as Tancredi has done so eminently in Buxton this year - remains to be seen. Chailly, who considers Ricciardo a masterpiece, and who is not unaccustomed to championing new works, was not ashamed to admit that bringing Ricciardo e Zoraide back to life was difficult. He said it was like a true première, which shows how important per-

formance tradition is in Rossini. This could be seen clearly in the Pedrotti Auditorium in Pesaro, where La scala di seta was fizzing merrily away. But there is a well-established vocal tradition with such a buffa classic.

More productions need to be seen of Ricciardo e Zoraide before agreeing with Beethoven's dry advice to Rossini: "Give us more Barbers." It is all the more pity, therefore, that the production problems prompted Chailly to cancel the Decca live recording due to be made here. Sadly, it is not yet scheduled to go into the studio instead. And it remains to be seen whether other opera houses will pick up the gauntlet thrown down by Pesaro.

NICOLAS SOAMES

guitar playing impressed here. Clarence Mak's A Dream Too Short - full of experimental vocal devices and gamely declaimed in Mandarin by the baritone Michael Rippon - sounded like an angry tirade, although against what is hard to say, since no translation was proffered. And Richard T'sang's Echo-

Mime, for oboe and pre-recorded tape, projected some innocuous electronic doodles around the sound of Catherine Pluygers's oboe. Later, the same composer gave the evening a fun ending: a 15-minute illustrated lecture on his own avant-garde compositions for Chinese orchestra.

RICHARD MORRISON

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

He into the comic-strip detective With Madonns, 4/ Pacing Cristia Korimo Camonis Chelesa (UT-327 5089) Odecns Mensington (UT-602 5644/5) Swisa Cottage (UT-722 50(5) Warner (UT-439 UT91) Whiteleys (UT-792 3303/3324).

◆ DIE HARD 2 (15): Action-packed but relentiesely selly sequel to an aiready statut ongresi, with Stuce Wiles's cop trying to wrest Wastengton simport from another cross ongraf, with Buse Wille's cop trying to wreat Washington signor from another crop of terrorists on another Christmas Eve. Cambien Pericinery (17-1287 7034) Cambon Christmass (171-352 5056) Nothing Hill Cohornet (171-172 6705) Oddons: Kansengton (171-502 6644(5) Leucesen's Square (171-330 6111) Martha Anch (1771-723 2011) Swiss Cozage (1071-725 5015) Sovier on the Green (171-226 3320) Whitesteys (171-732 DARK HABITS (15): Shallow, toot-cragging frolic from the early Eighties by the newly testionable Pedro Almodovar, set in L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's entrating French classic from 1934 — a lyrical, quest-surreil tale of newlyweds on e

 GRIENGLINS 2 THE NEW BATCH (12): Rousing sequel to the 1984 hd, adroidy balanced between monster and Described Centers in Consent emus sophisticaled salife. Cannons: Fulliam Road (ID1-370 2636) Hayenariast (D71-839 1527) Oxfoot Serest (D71-636 U310) Screen on the Green (D71-228 3520) Warner (D71-439 0791) Whiteleys (D71-man company).

(PG): A sturdy crown-pleaser to round off the series, with some arrusing jokes at the Western's expense. Centrons: Fullnern Road (071-570) 2536) Oxford Street (071-586 0310) Please (071-497 9898) Whateleys (071-792 3303/3324). ♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Sean Connery as a Sowet automa commencier symple to defect. Ponderou pre-glasnost drama. Plaza (071-497 9959).

BLACK RAINBOW (18): Mile Hodges' supernatural thinler about a charistan clarwoyant (Rosannes Acquette) who tretelle a rauraier Strong on edgy strop and robustly acted, though the sum is ♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Tired thelier. en some lock by Binteh director Nike irring Richard Gene and Andy Genca. nnon Fulhern Road (071-370 2635)

much less than the parts.
Curzon Phoens (071-240 9661)... ◆ LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Flet new ♦ THE BOOST (18): Cautionary tale about a financial historia addiction to cocalne Ferry performances from James Woods and Sean Young, but the story is trapped in a nt. Director, Hardot Backer. Cannon Oxford Street (071-836 0310). my Hook directs. urnon Totalinham Court Road (071-636

MEN DON'T LEAVE (15): Artificial tale of a valuant widow (Jessica Lange) weathering financial and emotional storms. Telent is on deplay, but the script's shallow seriousness Screen on the Hill (071-435 33

MONSIEUR HIRE (15); Puthce Leconte's intense, stylish version of Simeron rovel sit a bachelor's dark obsession with his Patrice Leconte. Premiere (071-439 4470),

♦ MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gavres* Odeon Mezzarene (071-930 6111)

MY LEFT FOOT (12): The Christy Bo DAYS OF THUNDER (12): Stock-car racing craves from the brains behind Top Gen, heavy on racetrack action and Tom Brenda Fricker. Premiere (071-439-4470). Cause's cocky grat, weak on organisty. With Robert Duvell, directed by Tony Scott. Cannons: Balar Street (071-955 9772) Fulham Road (071-372 (2816) Empire (071-467 9699) Whasleys (071-792 3303/3324).

PRETTY WOMAN (15%: She cid-leshioned romanic cornedy, given a lift by Julia Roberts as a gavicy prositivite. Campons: Cheissa (071-352 5086) Oxford Street (071-353 6309) Person Street (071-830 0631) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6844/8) Warmer (071-439 0731). REUNION (12): The rise of Nazion sizes steading the story of two learning investor — fember screen material, but powerlier tended by director Jerry Schalzberry Report (07: 637 6602).

ROMUALD AND JULIETTE (12):
Cohe Sereza is social comedy about a sodient basely boss who takes for his Viest indian departing both languaged cut with essenting perfermences rom Denied Autention Person Person Person Person Person (071-425-2443) Premisere (071-429-4473).

SPACED INVADERS (PG): The predictable advertures of little green Market who tand on earth by metable Undersonding susmer housey fooder, with Douglas Barr, Royal Dano.

Cennon Haymarket (071-839 1527).

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): End.
Rotrine's absorbing study of the cames people play, with Florence Datel as a connactus teeraget hoping to push her new found of Armo Toyspecified with the farme's arms. A created delight.

THE ME UP! THE ME DOWN! (18): Soldy

extravegenza from Spen's Pedro Akta less of a medcap what man his eartist Bros. Bertican (071-538 8891) Cennons: Feltum Road (071-370 2536) Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Lumiere (071-835 0691).

TOTAL RECALL (18): Imaginative ideas pole tracept this tensit tensity about Arnoid Schwarzenegger Romaning stems, though they soon get awarned by Paul Verticever's functions for escens' shocks Carnoo Chaines (071-352-5056) Oceans: Kansengon (071-072-564-45). Sweet Conage (071-72-5905) Wast End (071-30). \$252/7615) Wintesteys (071-72-303/3334).

◆ TREMORS (15): A house full of burnolons is assared by four grant womin. Attachemite seno-up of the monster moves of the Fiftes, with clever special affacts. Kevin Bacon, Fred Ward, director

Paza (071-497 9999). TROP BELLE POUR TON (18): Gérand
Departieu dithers between his wife and
mistress. Settut satire on mental mores from Bertrand Bier. Premiere (071-439 4470).

WHERE THE NEART'IS (15): John
Booman's allegoncal coinedy with Debrey
Colemes as a tycoon who ends up with his
family as a Brooklyn tenement. Lebonous, but
vacually ethlang.
Odeon Mezzanime (071-830 8111).

Useon Arezzamie (U71-830 6111).
WKLD GRCHIED (18): Barren, voveunistic sex dismin set in Brazil, with Mickey Rouries as a perverted militoriarie, Jacqueline Brasint as the graphy old literier, and Carrie Ott as the inevitable innocent abroad.
Carnons: Piocadelly (U71-437 3561)
Shattasbury Avenue (U71-836 8861) Prince Chartes (U71-437 8861) Witnesleys (U71-437 9881) Witnesleys (U71-782 3303/3324).

THE WITCHES (PG): Read Dehi's take of wactes aftercoing to turn checken into moc, pleaserily adapted and vigorously acted (especially by Angles Huston), though without much sign of a major director at the histin (Notices Roeg).

Bertican (V71-638-8391) Cannona: Oxford Street (071-638-6310) Person Street (071-639-6310) Person Street

IN REPERTORY NATIONAL FILM THEATRE (071-928 Sidney Lumet's Running on Empty; James tvory's Bombay Talkie.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some sests evallable ☐ Seats at all prices

2983), Underground: Piccedilly Clicus, Mon-Fri, Sprv., Set, 8:30pm, rest Set, Sprn. Running Vene: Zhri 20ming. EL KEAN: Serek Jebobi in eplandid form as the low-burn actor with a lifelong

identity process.
Cit Vic Treatre, Waterico Road, SE1
(U71-028 Fa18). Unidergrazzio/ER: Wester,
Mon-Fn. 7 30pm, Sez. 80m, mers Wed,
2.20pm, Set, 4pm. Romang bret: 2ms 48s LI MAN OF THE MOMENT; Manually controlly by Aydronum; good resets and on the Charts del Sol, with Nagel Planer and

Globe Theatre, Sheheebary Avenue, W1 (171-437 9567). Underground: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri, 7 46pm, Ser, 6:30pm, mass Wed, 3pm end Set, Spm. Running sine. Zhes 30mins. ☐ MOTHER COURAGE: Glenda Jackson in powerful voice as Bracks's wandering

neymaker. Irmand, Puddie Dock, EC4 (071-410 0000) Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, 8pm, met 8et, 4pm. Running bine: 2ms 45mins.

MORTE D'ARTHUR: David Fred memmoth two-evening epic. A noisy first part but movemen of wwo drams in the second. Lyric Hammerswith, King Street, WG (081-741 2311/cc 071-836 3464). Lindergebuild: tion 1-41 2311/cc to 11-505 artists, incompanies. Hammanumb. Part 1: Mon and Wed., 7.15pm; Part 2: Ties and Thurs, 7.15pm; Parts 1 and 2 Fit, 2:15pm (with supper Interval). NB Part 1 begins at the Lync Treate. Part 2 at 81 Paul's Church. Flunuing time: 7hm.

IN TRACING DIEMON: David House award-winning state-of-the-church deams. National Theory (Olivier), South Birm.3E? (071-880 2553, Unantyround/ER: Waterloo Tonigist, 7-15pm, Russing time: Ses 50mins.

DIFFURNITO THE FORESODES PLANET: HI rock in 70 show, sarky bot jolly. Insolvation was of the flue fall ment. Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dest, WC2 (071-379 \$255). Lindagenard Lacestar Square. Mon-Press, 8pm, Fr and Sat. 8-30pm, Fall Set. 50mm. Fluenting times: 2hrs 30mm.

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW Flaucous and wild (in the Upper Circle mainly), boto and bizarre: sometimes dealering,

11 til). Underground Procestly Circus. Noo Thurs, Syon, Fri, Set, 7pm and 9 15pm. Pluaning time: The 30 tests.

CT SHADOWLANDS, Nigal Hewthome and Jame Awasscap, who has been over to Jame Lapotane, sair or true touching play scald C S Lower a rolling automate lave. Charles a Towner, Shannasoury Avenua, Wh (071-734 1186/671-459 3949) Linduppoint Proceeding Cursus, Mon-Sat, Scal, noise Med. Spin and Sat, 4 30pps. Running time, 2018-40mms.

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March 45

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U SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Eleabeth
Estensen as Way Flussel's clotheets worm
taring into a Geek nymph.
Este of York's Theene: St Marian's Lane;
1972 (071-636 5122) Underground: Laceste
Square, Mon-Sat, Boro, mars Thurs, John
and Sat, Spin. Russeng lane: Str. 15mm.

SHOW DOAT: Grand of insecrations into lower han Judge's styles production with fine among from a great cast. Landon Pathachum, Angre Street, W1 (071-457 7373; Linckspround: Contro Circles Man-Sel, 7:30pm, were treed and Set, 2:30pm.

If THE THIRE! OST (INC. The Combine displayment in the displayment in the classification of the classification of the second with thoughthat, collected, curetly remining minimum. If he issued by electromagnitud.
Royal Court, Science Square, SW1 (071-730)

E) THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior thriber complete with insits, mystery and old

Fortune Theore, Russel Sesse, WC2 (07) 856 2238, Underground, Covert Garden, Mon-Set, Spre, mats Toes, Spre and Set, 4pm, Running trees Stre. LAST CHANCE II King Lear its reportery with Richard Rt: National Theatre (Lytiston) (0/1428 2252)

WINTERALL BO & CC (no feet 867 1119 CC 867 1111/579 44444 (no feet 497 9977/741 9999 ALAM AYCKBOSTOPS ACKINGLY FUNDY TUS ABSURD PERSON

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ART GALLERIES

WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 20

FUTCHEL (b) A piece of timber lengthwise of a carriage, supporting the splinter-bar and the pole, perhaps some ostier's horsy compound with foot: "The fatchels are two light timbers fixed in the fore analyze bed."

NESKI (a) Arabic cursive handwriting, one of the two Arabic scripts, from the Arabic nashhi: "Arabic epigraphy begins with the rise of Islam. Two systems of writing were used concomitantly, the Cuffe or uncial, and the Neski or running

SAGUARO (b) The giant cactus of the Arizona desert and Western movies, Carnigiea gigantea, from an American Indian language: "Tall sagnaros reared their fluted columns like giant candelabra." SACIFTARY

(a) A centaur, specifically the centaur who, according to medieval romance, fought in the Trojan army against the Greeks; Troilus and Cresside: "The dreadfull Sagittary/Appauls





Solution to yesterday's position:

1... Bg4! 2 Oxd6 Bxt3+ 3 Rg2
Bxg2+ 4 Kg1 Rxd6 5 Kxg2 and
with the advantage of rook for
knight, Black will win easily.



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TELEVISION & RADIO

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas

Witchell and Laurie Mayer 8.55 Tegicital News and weather Bws and weather 9.05 But First This . . . Children's entertainment starting with Defenders of the Earth. (Ceetax) 9.25 Record Breakers, Last of the series, with Radio One DJ Bruno Brookes joining hosts Roy Castle and Cheryl Baker at a birthday party for the Save the Children Fund, attended by the Princess

0.00 News and weather followed by Double Dare (r) 10.30 Playdays 10.55 Fire to Eleven with Garard Green
1.00 News and weather followed by Eats for Treats. Last in the series, with Jane Asher and her young cookery team producing lood from street markets around the world, including teriyaki, tacus, pancakes and parathas, to the accompaniment of steel bands and

Royal (r)

emonab argoand 1.35 The O Zone. Music magazine 2.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party. Fifty years after the Biltz. survivors share their experiences, and Debbie Greenwood and Jayne Irving take a look at Britain's cutt cars 12.55 Regional News

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

1.50 One O Clock representations have a construction of the drawn of steam with visits in some of steam with visits in some the days of steam, with visits to some of the 1,000 steam locomotives that still survive in museiums and on preserved

2.20 Knots Landing
3.10 Gardeners' Direct Line. John
Thirtwell hosts the gardening forum in
which viewers ting the experts with

Concluding the two-part portrait of his friend and tellow mountaineer Joe drive to overcome new challenges and drame in which Billy's one wish is to join

Peasant's progress: Lech Waless (9.30pm)

emerged in the Gdansk shipyards, he lived with his wife and six children in a tiny flat and suffered the indignity of television crews invading his bedroom. Now he lives in a comfortable house in ample grounds well protected from intruders and Hollywood has offered him a huge sum to film his life. Not bad for the son of a poor peasant family who had a modest education. Jacek Merkel, on the other hand, came from a professional background and he and his wite are graduates. He was imprisoned after martial law, came back to lead the 1988 strike and seemed to have emerged as Walesa's successor. But seeing Merkel as a threat, Walesa moted him. Merkel fives in a onebedroom hat and cannot earn enough as Solidarity MP to keep his family,

10.20 Casualty: Hanging On. An explosion in the city centre puls the hospital on yellow alert, interrupting a surprise leaving party for Alex (r). (Ceetax)

11.10 European Athletics

Championships. Highlights of today's competition from Solit, Yugoslavia 11.50 Weather. Wales. Bowls - Wales v England Test Match, 12.20-12.25am News of Wales Headlines



Bedaide manner: Jewel, Chapman (9.25pm Road, Jim Cartwright's Wedded offers a more trenchant approach. His ruthless dissection of a troubled young Bean) drives off through the night and

collection of Shirley Bassey records
10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow
11.15 Making Their Mark: Six Artists on
Drawing. Roy Marsden uses a mixed
variety of media to creete his mages. His senes of pictures, entitled About the House, explores the physical structure of his home in Wales

and his relationship with it 11.45 Building Sights: The Katherine Stephen Room. The architect James (r) 11.55 Weather

12.55

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 She-Ra: Princess of Power 9.50 Themes News and weather 9.55 Inspector Gagget (r) 10.25 Vicky the Viking 10.50 News neadlines 10.55 Treasure Island in Outer Space 11.50 Thames News and weather

11.55 Daffy Duck (r) 12.05 Alisorts. Children's educational orooremme (d)

12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Marco. Marco-Pierre White displays his culmary talents once more, this time entertaining Raymond Blanc of Le Manoir Aux Qual Sarsons near Oxford He treats his guest to a terrine of leek and lobster, pigs' trotters and roast pears (r) 1.50 A Country Practice 2.20 Take the

2.50 What's My Line? Angela Rippon hosts the guass-the-occupation game.
Johning regular panellists July
Cooper and Roy Hudd are Gary
McDonald and Rose-Marie 3.15
News headlines 3.20 Tharnes News

High Road

3.25 The Young Doctors
3.55 The Wombles. (Oracle) 4.05 Bertle
the Bat 4.15 Scally's Preview Show
4.20 The New Scooby-Doo Mowe

5.10 Blockbusters 5.40 News with Figna Armstrong. WESTING

5.55 Thames Help with Jackie Spreckley 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames

News and weather 7,00 Cluedo. James Bellini presents the last in the tepid senes based on the famous board game Art Malik, Tony Slattery and David Yip help the resident cominologists to discover who where and with what the murder was committed in Arlington Grange. (Orecle)

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Survival Special: The Tombs below

 CHOICE: The tombs belong not to great men but the grant dung beetles of Kenya. If beetles sound tike an unpromising subject for a peak-hour wildlife documentary, then the extraordinary camerawork of Simon Trevor soon stills any doubts. Getting in closer than the human eye could possibly go. Trevor reveals the impressive industry of the beatles as they move 400 times their weight in soil. The life cycle of the beatle starts with the end of the dry season. As soon as the rate company these soon as the rain comes down these gleaning black insects emerge from the ground to feed on the dung deposited by elephant herds. A huge pile of dung is flattened in no time as thousands of beetles luck in. The lemale beetles put the dung to another use, taking it into brood chamnbers underground, making it into balls and laying their eggs in it. When the larvae hatch they feed on the balls, eventually become beetles and war in turn for the rains to come. (Ceefax)

9.00 Murder in Paradise. The third part of Andrew Laskos's murder mystery, based on the novel by James Leasor. The body of Sir Harry Oakes (Rod Steiger) has been found at his house in the Bahamas Did his opposition to a casino on the island mark him as an assassin's target, or was it the playboy with designs on his daughter? Concludes after the news. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30

Thames News and weather 10,35 Murder in Paradise. Concluding the murder mystery. (Oracle) 11.35 XVth European Athletics

Championships. Jim Rosenthal introduces highlights of the Ihird day from Split, Yugoslavia, With commentary by Alan Parry and Peter Matthews

12.35 Film: Home Front (1965). Political satire, directed by Paul Aron, which stars Nicholas Pryor as an aspinng politician, supported by his wife, played by Lynn Redgrave. To present a united family front, their son is invited to return home from boarding school Jon Cryer gives a charismatic performance as the unco-operative political pawn 2.15 Videofashion 2.40 America's Top 10

3.10 Music Special: Preservation Half Jazz Band. The New Orleans Dixieland band perform traditional jazz 4.10 Just Champion. David Bobin talks to

jockey John Francom 4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w) 5.00 ITN Morning Ne King Ends 6.00 ws with Christabel

Cathédral engloutie: Walter

Greselving, pranot: Ireland (Earth's Call, a Sylven

Rinapsody: Alireda Hodgson, sito, Alan Rowlanda, peino); Part (Fraires, for 12 cellos: Berlin PO cellistia); d Albert (Pisno Concerto in E, Op 12

No 2: Michael Porti, pieno, Dichestro of Radio Luvernooung under Pleme Cao

D minor
4.00 Choral Evensong: recorded in Hereford Cathedral by the Chor of the 1990 Royal School

of Church Music Summer

Course
5.00 The Rising Moon: Moroccan
classical music originated
more than 1 000 years ago,
during the Arab occupation of
southern Spain. Ruth Davis

Angalusian Nuba ai istihal, with the Orchestra of Fez, lad by Haj Abdelkinin Rayis

MODUCES IN AND

(Symphony No 5)

9.49 The Collected Works: David
Owen Norns considers the
relationships between concert
halfs and fine others and

s gang. Starring Emilio Estevaz, Kuelei ithertand, Lou Diemona Phalps and Charte

Steen 2.00-3.30 Freddy's Nightmeres. Do Dreams Blace? A tale of creepy tenor 4.00-5.30 The Killing Time: In a small American town, the local sherif is planning the ultimate crime of passon. Starring Beau Bridges and Kieter Sutherland

EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 9.00 Affectos 2.00 Bosing 1.00om Equasinanism 3.00 Unebook 6,00 Eurosport News 7.00 America 6.00 Basepall 9.00 Bosing 10,00 Trans

and Sport 11.00 PGA Got 12.00am

SCREENSPORT

music and food (r) 10.25 English Organ Music: Ian Hare plays one the the oldest English organs in existence, in Appreby Pansh Church,

Symphony Orchestra in Bruckner's Symphony No 9 in

1.00pm News

BBC 2: 6.45 Open University: Physics beyond Experience 7.10 Culture and Belief in Europe 1450-1600: Shakespeare's Richard It. Character of a King. Ends

9.00 Mastermind 1980 (r) 9.30 Cricket: Third Test. Richle Benaud introduces highlights of the final day's play between England and India

from the Oval (r)
10.00 European Athletics Championships. Highlights from the second day's competition from Split,

Yugoslavia (r) 10.40 Film: The Sky's the Limit (1943, b/wi). Fred Astaire stars in a thin but egreeable musical as a famous second world war pilot who, while on leave in New York, falls for magazine. photographer Joan Leslie. He leads her a song-and-dance when he refuses to several his that intentity. Directed by to reveal his true identity. Directed by Edward H. Griffith, Wales: Route-

Wales v England Test Match

12.10 in the Making: Bells. Established

500 years ago, the Whitehavan Bell
Foundry, one of the two mmaining bell foundries in Britain, has made some of the world's most famous bella, including Big Ben and America's Liberty Bell. This film shows how a bell is made, from moulding to ceating and

tuning (r)
12.30 Lumberjack. How logging has changed in Birtuin Columbia (r) 1.20 Fingermouse (r)

1.35 Country File (r)

2.00 News and weather followed by Great Britons: Florence Nightingale. The story of the Lady of the Lamp, told by her biographer Phillips Stewart (r). Wales: 2.00-3.50 Bowls

Solidarity in Poland points up the contrasting fortunes of two of its leaders. When Lech Walesa first

their gardening questions. Geoffrey Smith and Sue Philips unearth the

answers. Ring Leeds (0532) 446222

Tasker, Chris Bonington stresses Yasker's dedication to climbing and

between 9em and 1pm

takes the story up to his

disappearance in 1982 4.10 Children's BBC starting with Ewoks

(r) 4.35 KnowHow (r)

5.00 Billy's Christmas Angels. Musical

his brother in a rock band (r)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide; 5.40 Inside Uister 6.00 Six O'Clock News. With Anna Ford

and Andrew Harvey. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines, Wales: Wales Today; Northern Ireland: Neighbours

7.00 Wogan, Among Terry's guests are David Essex and actres: Asson

7.30 Them and Us. Last in the series

featuring issues suggested by members of the public. This week, the story of fori Jones, whose local council gave

permission for a lorry park in front of

8.00 Lovejoy: The Real Thing, lan McShane stars in the likeable cornedy

thriter (r). (Ceefax) 8.50 Points of View. Anne Robinson

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

Lewis. Regional News and 9.30 Inside Story: Men of Steel.

his home. He has been jailed nine times for taking active measures against its decision. (Ceefax)

presents viewers' comments on BBC

CHOICE: Agnieska Protrovska's film on the birth and eventual triumph of

ewsround

3.40 Joe Tasker: The Himalayan Years.

3.00 News and weather followed by Wild World: Tree of Thoms. Documentary on the thorny acacia tree which serves a variety of purposes for the animals in the African bush (r) 3.50 News and weather. Regional News

4.00 European Athletics Championships. Desmond Lynam rtroduces live coverage of of the third day's competition from Split,

Yugoslava 8.30 The Victorian Kitchen: The Dinner Party. In the last in the Victorian cookery series Ruth Mott prepares a turbot and Herry Docson decorates the clining table with garlands of smilex and stephanots. (Ceefax) 9,00 M*A*S*H (r) 9.25 ScreenPlay Double Bill.

CHOICE: Two aspects of marriage

are explored by different writers in playlets of markedly contrasting style. In Afters, a first television work by Polly Teele, Jimmy Jewel plays an old man visiting his dying wife (Constance Chapman) in hospital. Gruff and awkward at first, he gradually comes to turns with the fact that he soon be alone and starts doing what he has never done before and makes himself useful in the kitchen. It is a perfectly played place which stays within a carefully mapped territory of mutual affection simply expressed. As might be expected from the author of



mamage takes the form of intercut monologues as the husband (Sean leaves his wife (Lesley Sharp) to reflect at home, sustained by her

String explores the rare books library of Newnham College, Cambridge

12.00 Open University: Legal Standards 12.25am Open Forum Megazine. Ende

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Comic Book. Cartoon mediey 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel 4 Daily

9.25 The Art of Landscape. Visual images of the natural world, set to music 11.00 As it Happens. Andy Kershaw and his thick-skinned camera crew find out what's going on this morning at the

12,00 Citizen 2000: Ross and Rosanna are Five. First shown in 1987, this is the first in a series of seven programme charting the progress of the longrunning television project. The series follows the lives of a number of children, born in 1982 and due to come of age in the year 2000. Ross lives in London oth his mother. Rosanna lives in Oxford with her artist father, mother, elder sister and baby brother. The five-year-olds set off for their first day at school (r)

1.00 Sesame Street (r)
2.00 Return to Nursing: Taking Special Care. Comparing the rewards of working in paediatrics and intensive care with those of caring for the elderly.

2.30 The World at Your Feet: The Mittord Track. The Mittord Track is New Zealand's most popular walk. Join Peter Haydan, Maria Tini, John Gibson, Craig Potton and Andy Dennis as they amble along the 55km four-day trek

3.30 Winter Tale, Bulgarian children's

3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show: Children from Mixed Marriages. The American discussion programme examines how children of peracial parentage are treated by society 4.30 Countdown. The words and

numbers game
5.00 Storywheel. Stories for the deaf and hearing through the media of sign language and mime

1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping

Interview with novelist M Kaye, author of *The Fer*

Paintons, who has just published the first part of her autobiography; a discussion on whether there should be a

national right to room the countryside; and a feature of

women who say they will never marry and then do 3.00 Naws; The Point of the Story

4.00 News
4.05 Indian Summer (r)
4.45pm Kalegoscope Extra (s)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shopping Forecast

6.00 Sc O'Clock News; Financial

6.30 Quote, Unquote chaired by

8.30 Quole, Unquote Chared by Nagel Rees (a) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archera
7.20 Age to Age (r)
7.46 The Teachers (r)
8.15 Talking About Music (a)
8.45 In Business: New series with Peter Day
9.15 Katerdoscope: includes Anita

Brookner's latest novel, Brief Lives, the Imal report from the Edinburgh Festival, Clint

Eastwood's film White Hunter, Black Heart and and an

3.47 Time for Verse

2.00 News: Woman's Hour.

helicopter's view of the cities and landscapes of Spain. This week, the capital city of Madrid (Teletext) 6.00 Oceans of Wealth: Fruits de Mer. Global fish stocks are on the decline. and supplies must be maintained to leed the growing population. This programme examines the development of new techniques in fish

farming 6.30 A Ditterent World: Delusions of Daddyhood, American comedy series chronicing the academic lives of the students at Hillman College 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow

5.30 Flight over Spain: Madrid. A

7.50 Comment followed by weather 8.00 Brookside, Hard-edged Liverpudian soap. (Teletext) 6.30 Europe Express, informative current affairs programme bringing the views of Europeans through reportars based in Berlin, Rome and Pans

9.00 Rear Window: Trotsky's Home CHOICE: In a television scoop we are shown the last film taken of Leon Trotsky before his assassination 50 years ago and the only known tootage of him in colour. The film was shot on an amateur cine camera by an American electrical engineer, Alex Buchman, who had visited the Trotsky family in their exile in Mexico City to install an alarm system. Buchman captured Trotsky in a domestic setting, feeding chickens, digging up a cectus and going on a picnic, His energy and apparent lack of cares contrast with the strained face of his wife, grieving over the death of their son and aware that her husband could be an assassin's terget. Now in his eightles. Buchman joins a studio discussion with Trotsky's grandson and greet

granddaughter which reviews his

speculates on why, despite gleanost, he has yet to be fully

rehabilitated in the Soviet Union

contribution to the 1917 revolution and

ionary at play: Leon Trotaky (9.00pm 9.45 He-Play: Keeper. A short play by Prulip Goulding in which Alan Cirichnst plays 17-year-old Colin, whose ambition is to be a professional goalkeeper. His lather (David) Hargreaves) encourages him in every way. Then Colin's brother (Aran Bell) returns home, and life changes pace 10.00 Absolutely, More off-beat cornedy

Sketches 10.45 Sex Talk: Sefer Sex — Is Penetration Out of Date? With the fear of Aids forcing people to practise safer sex, many people now prefer foreplay to penetration. Mark Chase hosts another frank discussion in which guests discuss their personal sexual 11.30 Son of the Incredibly Strange Film

Show, Jonathan Ross enters the world of tre low-budget movie and meets
Fred Oten Ray and Dona Wishman (r)

12.15am The Decameron: Holler Than
Thou. Roger Woddis relates the second
of six adhoustite animations

depicting the tales of Boccaccio (r) 12.35 Film: Orders To Kill (1958, b/w). Anthony Asquith's tough thriller stars Paul Musele its a second world war bomber pilot who is sent to Pans to assessmale a Resistance traitor. Co-mars Lillian Cish and Eddie Albert.

RADIO 1

PM Sterns and MW 5.00am Jakik Brambles 8.30 Signon Mayo 9.00 Smon Bates 1 t.00 Radio 1 Maryor Sub Samb Cares 11, University Indiana 12, 45
Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wroght in the Afternoon 5.00 News (0 6.00 Main Coocher 7.30 Touth Romand Evans Investigation Indiana In

RADIO 2

FM Shareo 4.00am Alap Leater 5.20 Devid Allian 7.30 Dentet Jameson 9.30 Judeth Craim 1.00 Jenny Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloris Hunneland 4.00 Pay Jacobs 2 Ltd Careb Pulmar 200 Back to Connif 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Back to Square One, Quz 7.30 Tom Paston's America 8.00 Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2 8.00 Nigel Ogden with The Organist Entertains 9.30 Cut Off At The Frange. The heart of musical and comptify The best of musical and comedy entertainment from this year's Edinburgh Fringe 10.00 Keo Broos 12.05am Jazz Perade with Digoy Farwwarms 12.20 Com Afair be 1.00-4.00

WORLD SERVICE

Althree in IST.

5.00am World News 6.09 Twenty-four 6.30 Londres Mann 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdeek;

7.50 Ahron 6.00 World News 10.00 Twenty-four Hours 6.30 Development 20.9.00 News 8.05 World Street 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 Review of the British Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30 Financial News 11.00 News 10.00 Review 10.30 Financial News 11.00 News 12.00 Review 10.30 Medical News 12.00 World Naive 12.00 News 11.50 Londres News 10.00 Newsreet 1.15 Japan Five, Wales Nil 1.25 The Farming World 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 News 2.09 Twenty-lour Hours 2.30 Development 10.30.00 Outlook 3.30 Orf the Shelf 3.45 Business Matters 4.00 Newsreet 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heath Alduell 5.00 World News 5.09 News about Britain 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Son 6.14 News Headines 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Heure Alduell 7.00 Seman Features 7.54 Neitworther 9.00 Seman Features 7.54 News Headines 6.15 The News 5.00 News 8.30 News 8.30 Newfork UK 8.45 Financial People 9.00 World News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Works of Faith 9.30 Assymment 10.00 News Summers 10.01 News 10.00 News 10.0 sportsworld 10.30 Crosstown Traffic: The the and Work of Jam Hendrax, 11.00 News 12.05 News 12.05cm Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.15 Gold Spoks 12.30 Mothtrack 2 1.00 Investigat 1 on News 12.15 Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.15
Good Sooks 12.30 Michitarick 2 1.00
levisdesk 1 30 Mickay the New 2.00 News
jummary 2.01 Outlook 2.25 Financial News
2.30 Waveguade 2.40 Book Choice 2.45
Goods 1000 News 3.09 Review of the
Intest Press 3.15 Newsreel 3.30 Assignment
1.55 Weether 4.00 News 4.09 News about
Johan 4.15 Network DK 4.30 The World
codey 4.45 Nactinichten und Presseschau

. 00 Morgenmegizan 5.35 News in German
.45 Hesidines in English and French 5.47
fress Review 5.52 Financial News 5.56
Veather

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

45 Super Chickely from State Auto Peans an 4.30 The New Leave it to Beaver 5.00 is Trek 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 is of the Century 7.00 Hey Dadi 7.30 Sitor and Son 8.00 Falcon Crest 9.00 mry Marridov on Broadway 10.00 Star Trek .00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 Sona .30am Pages from Skytexi

SKY NEWS

we on the hour tigent Sky Montd Review 5.30 International siness Report 6.00 Sky World Review 30 International Business Report 9.30 The stik Bough Interview 11.00 International siness Report 11.30 Sky World Review Opin NBC Today - part one 2.50 NBC lay - part one 2.50 Beyond 10 7.30 Newskins 8.30 The Frank Bough

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather and News 7.00 Morning Concert: Boyon (Symphony No.1 in 8 flat: English Concert under Trevor Pinnock); F Devienne (Bassoon Quartet, Op 73 No 1: Klaus Thunemann, bassoo String trio); Bernstein (Overture, Candide: LSO under Previn).

7.30 Novel 7.36 Novel Concert (cont): Berhoz (Overture: Benveriu Cellini: CSSO under Louis oboe, violin and strings in C minor: English Concert under Prinock with Simon Standage, violin, and David Reichenberg, oboe): Mozart (Laudate Dominum; Vesperae solennes de confessore, K 339: Munich Padid Chorus and Orchestra under Eighnom with Lucia

Popp, soprano); Brahms (Waltzes Nos 1 to 7, Op 39: Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich, pano); Delbes (Ballet surte, Sylvia: Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy) 8.35 Composes of the Week: i Compages of the Viesac Dohneny, Wolf Harden, plano performs Sulle: Runlin Hungarca; the LSO under Charles Musclemat with Raphael Walthsch, cello, performs Konzertstück for cello and orchestre.

Salo and orchestra:
Salo and orchestra:
Mozart (Symphony No 13 in F,
K112); Mithaud (Symphoniette
for strings); J. A. F. Mica
(Symphony in E fatt) (1)
Songs by Liszt and Elgar:
Judith Melatronte, mezzo and
Anthony Saunders, piano,
perform Liszt (Die drei
Zong meh: Elgar (Through the mile and prohestre.

periorm List (the drei Zigeuner); Elgar (Through the Long Days, Op 16 No 2); Liszt (Es muss ein Wunderbares sein); Elgar (Like to the Damask Rose; Queen Mary's Song): Liszt (J'as perdue ma force et ma vie; La Tombe et la rose); Elgar (Rondel, Op 16 no 3; Shepherd's Song, Op 16

No 1) (r) Michweek Choice with Sur Michweek Choice with Sur Michweek Choice with Sur

Midwieck Choice with Susan Sharpe. Mozart (Horn Quartet in E Ital, K 407: Dennis Brain, horn, Griller Quartet);
 Schubert (Die schörte Müllerin Nos 12-20: Otaf Bar, beritone, Geoffrey Parishis, plano);
 Kodáw Suite (Hery János, 1927: Budapest PO under János Ferencsik); Debussy (La

5.30 Marnly for Pleasure
7.00 Name
7.05 As We Were: Sir John Gislgud
reads five monologies from
E. F. Benson's Victorian peepsnow. Part 3: Mr Gladslone's Voltage (r) 7.30 Proms 1990: Live from the Albert Halt, London. The Rotterdam Philharmonic under James Conton, with Pete Donohoe, piano, performs Ed de Boer (Homage to Dmitri Snostakovich); Britten (Piano concerto) 8.35 Shostakovich

Interview 9.30 Roving Report 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30em Newstine 1.30 Roving Report 2.30 The Frank Bough Interview 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Roving

SKY MOVIES

2.00pm Date with an Angel. When an angel

(Emmanuelle Beart) unexpectedly lands in his swimming pool, Michael Knight falls in love. Co-staru Procedo Cales and David

4.00 Bewere the Jebberwock: An animal-cd version of Lewis Carroll's classic poem,

Jabberwocky 5.00 Peter and the Wolf: Animated, set to

5.00 Person and the voter that the provided of the control of the

Definences harn
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 Power, Ruchard Gere stars as a media

8.00 Power, Richard Gere stars as a media manipulator who grows to detest his work creating images for politicisms. Co-stars Julie Christie and Gene Heckmen 19.00 The Cotton Cult Violence and love in the clubs of 30s Hertem, With Richard Gere, Gropory Hines and Bob Hoelons 12.15 Young Gasts: Brat Pack western about the life and times of Silly the Kid and

ere the Jebberwock: An animal-

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/265m;1069kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99 8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94 6. Radio 5: 693/909m. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 154kHz/194m, FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/266m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

12.00 Bo

cs 6.00 Ba

5.00mm World Service 6.30 Morning Edition 9.00 Take Five: Presented by Ross

King 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 for toddlers 10.45 Man in a Flight Bag 11.00 This Family Business: Johnnia Waller on parenting 12.30pm Education Matters 1.00 Radio 3 on Radio 5. A concert

11.00 Composers of the Week: Weber (Mass No 2 in G. Op 76; Kyrie and Glona; Konzertstück in F minor, Op 2.00 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 for toddfers 2.30 World Service: Meridian 3.05 Outnow 3.30 Journey to the Centre of the Earth 3.45 79; Overture and Wolf s Glen Scene. Der Freischutz) (r)

Network UK 4 05 Development 90: Aid and

4.35 Five Aside 7.20 Vox Pops

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Seemt 10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Cottee Break 11.00 Work with Yari 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edige of Neight 12.00 The Sest of Sally Jessy Rephael 12.50pm What is New? 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Rage of Angels 4.00 Video Review Show 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Self-a-Vision Shop-ron Chemical

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL M All films are tollowed by news and

weether 1.50pm The Movie Show 1 Super fire movie Show
2.00 caser Corne, Easy Go (1967) Musical
comedy starming Elvis Presley and Docte
Mushal. Présley blays a newy tegmen
searching for survivant treasure, and sings
The Love Machine and Yoga is as 10ga 7.00em US Pro Bouing 8:30 Showparroing 9:30 Rugby Lengue 11:00 Traivers States Horse Race 11:30 ten Prin Boving 12:40om Snowparing 2:00 Powersports International 3:00 Major League Baskosit 5:00 The Sportshow: Dutch Sports 6:00 US PGA GM 8:00 Motor Sport 9:00 Motor Sport NASCAR 11:00 Showparing 3.50 The Atomic City (1952 b/w) Tense

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

3.50 The Appric City (1652 btw) Tense thiler, filmed close to a documentary style, staming Gene Barry and Nancy Galea. An aromic scientist's son is ludnepped in an artempt to discover vital secrets. 5.30 The Mone Snow 6.00 Going Bentanas. Safari adventure, set in Alnos, siaming Dom Leituse and David

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping 6 00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.00,7.30, 8 00, 8.30 News 5.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43 Memoirs of a Sword Swallower: Eight carnival tales by Dan Marinix (1) (s) 8.57 Weather Neather

5.7%

9.00 News 9.05 to the Psychiatrist's Chair, Dr Anthony Clare interviews Paul Johnson 9.40 Reading Aloud: Holidays in Hell by P. J. O'Rourke 10.00 News; Gardener's Question Time (r) 10.30 Mommo Stony: Paalms by

10.30 Morning Story: Psalms by 10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News; A Scandalous Woman: • CHOICE: Dickens was 24

when he reported the dismissal of a charge of adultery against the prime minister, Lord Metocurne, later to form the basis for Bardell vs Pickwick. This semi-dramatised feature examines the life of the woman in the case. Caronne Norton, poet, society beauty and partiamentary loopyist who

secured important changes in the law affecting child custody and davorce. Fiona Shaw plays and divorces. Front Stew plays Norfon, the most gifted grand-daughter of Richard Brinsley Shendan, Ironically, she is probably best remembered now for sentimental ballads like The Arab's Farewell To His Steed and Not Lost But Casa Ballad. Gone Betore

11.47 An Englishman in the Midi 12.00 News You and Yours with John Waire 12.25pm Out or Order (s) 12.55 1.00 The World at One

11.00 Tuning in 11.30 Behind the Ritual 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weatner 12.33 Shipping

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Comer (a) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont)

A COLUMN COLUMN

7.20 Celebrity Stories: With Philip Schoheld
7.35 European Athlatics Chambonships
7.50 The Computer Nut: Second episode of the chridmin's drama by Betsy Byars
8.15 Sporting Albums: Soccer star Paul Gascogne chooses his lawoumer music
8.45 Thunderbirds Are Col. Clips from the series

from the series
9.05 The Board Game Game
9.30 Earshot: Youth magazine from
Scotland presented by John Cavanagh 11.08-12.00 World Service: 11.08 In Praise of Bees 11.38 The World Today 11.53 Words of

Moon 7.00 Murphy Brown 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 Bourne Identity 9.45 31 West Plus 10.00 Maude 10.30 Up Yer Festival 11.00 Mendenhall A young boy, his guerdian and their guide set off on an adventure accompanied by a challing eliminary accompanied by a challing eliminary and this Dream (1989), Jeff Bridges and Joen Allen star of this original Engineer Presson Tucker reveals his revolutionary new car, the Tucker Toracco, in 1948 However, his attempts to

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

produce the car commercially meet with Takure
10,00 Deed Ringer (1964): Thrillor featuring
Bette Daws and nari Maxien. A poor sister
murders her wealthy twin and enempts to
assume his docume.
12,05 American Hinja 2 (1967) Sileve
James and Michael Dudelort star in this
merital arts adventure. Two have experts all
on to the Carbobean and his frey are being
trained by a runness druge baron to the own
ends. 1. 10 Ends.

SKY NEWS

Summer Ecition 9.00 Creme de la Crem 10.00 Europeen Business Today 10.30 Big City Metro 11.00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

ITY VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As Longon except: 3.25pm-3.65 Corone-tion Street 6.25-? 00 Appets News 19 34em Ouz leght 1.05 in Seerch Or. 1 35 Time Tunnel 2.35 The New Sessions 3.05 The Investric Man 3.35 The American Decumen-tary 4.35-5.00 Farming Derry

Boader As London except 1.50pm Sone and Daughters 2.20-2.50 Scornish Women 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 Lookaround Wednesday 6.30-7.00 Stockhusters 11.35 The Highwaymen 12.35em America 1.35 Donahus 2.30 60 Mirutas 3.25-5.00 Film: Man Hunt for

Joainnaer 190

CENTRAL As London textept: 3.25pm-3.55 Corona-tion Street 11.35 Central Sports Special 12.50am /Vrits European Afheres Creami-nistings 1.50 A Black and Write Casebook 2.55 Tible Him Mari and Her 2.50-5.00 Central

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TVS

TYME TEES As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronaugn Street 5.10-

and the Beautiful 2.30 Houston Knights

es 12.00 The Box

1.25pm Sponsdesk 1.30 Recing Today 2.00 Boung 6.00 Sponsnesk 6.30 National Feature 1.00 Sponsdesk 6.00 Spons Chemical Sponsor Tennie sind Societ. US Open Tennis and Skol Cup 11.30 Recing Today 12.00am Sponsdesk

10.30am Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00pm Summer Edition 1.00 Living Now 1.30 Cardener's World 2.00 high 7 00am Superfinencis 7.30 Mot.H 8.30 Bevintanco Su/O Ckargo Hili 9.30 Not's Court 10.00 Juciter Moon 10.30 The Increatible 10.00 Jupier Moon 10.30 The Increatele Hulk 11 0D Pleysboot 11.15 Mrs Pepperpot 11.30 Monkey: Truth and the Crey Gloves Deval 12.20 Serbad Jr 12.30pm The Bood and the Beauthul 1 0D Facts or Left 1.30 TJ Hooker 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.30 Pleysbout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kds Incorporated 5.00 Mo-it 6.00 The Burns and Alien 6.30 Jupier

8.40 Home and Away 8.30-7.00 A Word in Your Ear 11.35 The New Avengers 12.37sm America 1.35 Donahus 2.32 80 Mnutes3.25-6.00 Film: Manhuni for Murder

ULSTER Deugsters 3,25-3,55 Coronason Smeet 5 10-5,40 Home and Avety 6,30-7,00 Blockbusters 11 35 The Sweeney 12,35cm Ameters 1,35 Densitue 2,30 60 Manutes 3,25-5,00 Main trunt or Morbes

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Starts 5.00m Nosh's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape 11 00 Sesame Street 12.00 The Planets 12.300m Newyd-don 12.35 Ty Chwith 1 00 Couredown 1.50 Business Daily 2.00 Returning to Nursing 9.30 Testament 3.30 Visionaires 4.30 Kata and Aliae 6.00 Star Tags 5.30 Things to

Come 6 00 Newyddion 6 15 Leweyn Lwdus 6 40 Penswoe 7 UJ Cewch Ar Y Tren Sach 7 30 0 Den Yr Wyneo 8 00 Trauson Cwn Detaid Rilyngwieddi Tive Bartesys 8 30 Newyddion 1 8 45 Fam. Send Ale No Flowers 10.45 He-Play 11 00 The New Statesman 11.30 Lwng with Schapophysia 12 15 am. The December 12.35 Fem. Orografio Kir 2.35 Daysod

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NETWORK 2 Starts: 3.10pm Bosco 3.40 Amigo and Friends: 3.45 Supply 4.15 Athletics Europea Championships 7.00 Home and Away 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News followed by Johannia 8.30 America 9.00 Chesic 9.30 News followed by transportation of 10.30 Network rewar 10.45 The Lords of Hollywood 11.40 Close



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'Tight noose' will force Saddam to quit Kuwait

THE enforcement of United Nations economic sanctions will gradually tighten the noose around Iraq and compel it to withdraw from Kuwait, Margaret Thatcher said yesterday.

The prime minister's remarks came as international attention shifted from the possibility of a sudden military strike in the Gulf to diplomatic efforts to secure an Iraqi withdrawal. She made no direct reference to either option, but her use of the word "gradually" in connection with the pressure being applied on President Saddam Hussein suggested she is ready for a long haul.

lowed an hour-long meeting with a

Jail trio

taste the

low life

when he was arrested at his

lawyer's office on charges related

to the Guinness affair and spent

the night in Victorian cells below

Bow Street magistrates' court. On

that occasion he suffered the ignominy of losing his belt, shoe

laces and tie as an anti-suicide

measure, and being forced to

mingle with the prostitutes and

down and outs who invariably make up Bow Street's overnight

Ronson is, perhaps, the one with most to lose. A champagne

lifestyle with a Hampstead man-

sion and a luxury yacht on the Mediterranean are now replaced

by prison denims and a bunk bed in a shared cell. Ronson is,

however, a survivor. He also

knows that, with time off for good

behaviour, he could be home

be distressed by his changed

circumstances. Although he has

working class roots he has become

used to a high quality lifestyle and

His time in an American re-

mand prison is still a vivid

memory but he is unlikely to be as

roughly treated as he was on

Terminal Island near Los Angeles.

Not only was he abandoned by his

jailors in the middle of an earth

tremor still chained hand and foot,

but for a time he shared a cell with

Sir Jack Lyons, meanwhile, will

be sleeping tonight at his west

London home preparing himself for surgery on Friday. He returns

to court on September 25 to hear

what Mr Justice Henry has in store

the day raving.

possesses a sensitive character.

Parnes is the one most likely to

clientele still rankles.

again early next year.

Continued from page 1

group of senior ministers in London, which reviewed the latest events in the Gulf. Her remarks were broadcast on Finnish television last night as she flew into Helsinki for a two-day visit. She again emphasised the im-

portance of the internationally approved trade embargo on Iraq in forcing President Saddam to back down. "The stranglehold the noose - will gradually tighten until they have withdrawn from

British officials travelling with the prime minister embellished the metaphor by describing the implementation of the UN resolutions as the "tourniquet" that would get the Iraqis out of Kuwait.

Mrs Thatcher also condemned President Saddam as a "ruthless dictator" and deplored his use of Western women and children as "pawns" in his schemes.

Referring to the EC she said:

"The European Community had its resolutions and agreed those fairly quickly. It did not fall quickly into line with regard to sending troops at all and forces there. We did immediately - the others, I am afraid, took tather

Asked whether Britain's aims in the Gulf extended to toppling President Saddam, British sources reiterated that the objective was to get him out of Kuwait and to restore that country's legitimate government.

The decision by Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the UN secretary-general, to hold talks with Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, was said by the sources to be "compatible" with Mrs Thatcher's previous firm rejection of negotiations with President Saddam. They said the secretary-general was going to Amman armed with a UN mandate to restore Kuwaiti

sovereignty.

Mrs Thatcher will today hold talks with Harri Holkeri, the prime minister of Finland, and President Mauno Koivisto. Tomorrow she will address a meeting of centre-right parties.



Thatcher arrives to Helsinki



A colleague places flowers at the spot in Hackney where PC Laurence Brown was shot dead yesterday while making a routine inquiry

Saddam seeks TV debate

Continued from page I Alexandria, "If Saddam Hussein accepts to evacuate Kuwait, we the Arabs, all of us, will collaborate and stand with one hand and ask the foreign troops in the area to leave.

Tom King, the defence secretary, reiterated in Dharan, Saudi Arabia, that Britain was committed to securing an Iraqi withdrawal through economic sanc-tions, but if those failed a military strike was a possibility. "I don't want to speculate on what might be necessary, but I rule nothing out." He said President Saddam would be foolish to launch further

The prime minister and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, emphasised the importance of keeping up the pressure on Iraq. "The danger is that people will react because the immediate danger has passed, but peace will only work if sanctions are effective."
Mr Hurd said. Mrs Thatcher,
interviewed by Finnish television in London before leaving for a three-day trip to Finland, said: "The stranglehold, the noose, will gradually tighten until they have withdrawn from Kuwait." Iraq's information minister in-

sisted his country would not be swayed by the trade embargo. "If it was conceived as a weapon to crush and strangle Iraq, it won't work," Mr Kadithi said. But Baghdad is to impose food rationing on Saturday and the Palestine Liberation Organisation yesterday approached Iran in the hope of securing food for Baghdad.

Shipping executives reported yesterday that warships were challenging most vessels in the Gulf to enforce the sanctions. They also said that no Iraqi ships had been detected in the Gulf in the past few days and that fears of war at sea were receding. President Mitterrand of France,

however, said the danger was growing daily. The world was following "a logic of war" that seemed to be increasing, he told the "Anatomy of Hate" conference in Oslo, "It does not mean ference in Oslo. "It does not mean that we do not have the opportunity of avoiding it, but the threat increases every day."

He urged the UN to play a more active role in international disputes. There were no international institutions capable of making their laws obeyed and respected and the UN should be given that role, he said. M Mitterrand again

ABROAD

ruled out any deal with Iraq unless it withdrew from Kuwait and freed foreign hostages. "There can be no arrangement that accepts a breach of law."

An American hostage was yes terday reported to have died of a heart attack in captivity in Iraq. Baghdad officials said the man, in his mid-50s, who had been held in Basr, would be handed over to the United States after a post-mortem examination. American officials would be allowed to take part in the examination.

In Vienna, the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries reached agreement on increasing oil output, but delayed an announcement to allow the dissenting members - Iraq, Libya and Iran - time to attend a formal

meeting today.

Iran said that any production increases should be linked with Western measures to use their existing stocks. It called for an unprecedented joint meeting with the Paris-based oil watchdog, the International Energy Agency. The proposal will be put to today's meeting and delegates in Vienna feared it might delay an accord or even command support among potential waverers.

Konversiya sets alarm bells ringing

By HARVEY ELLIOTT AIR CORRESPONDENT

ANOTHER Russian word that is gradually taking its place along-side perestroika and glasnost in the English language is setting alarm bells ringing in the offices of aircraft manufacturers on both sides of the Atlantic. Konversiya is Russian for the

word conversion, and describes the rapid changes going on in the Soviet Union as aeroplane manufacturers switch their production facilities from military to civilian programmes. Mark Lambert, the editor of Janes' All the World's Aircraft, says that konversiya could soon result in Soviet aircraft giving manufacturers in the West a big challenge, because of the leap forward in technology and design and the availability of

cheap labour. Meanwhile, the Soviets are researching new types of fuel to power the aircraft of the future, including the use of methans instead of gasoline, which would be environmentally acceptable.

AM

£30,000 stolen in driveway murders By CRAIG SETON DETECTIVES believed last night that robbery was the motive for the killings of a wealthy business-man and his colleague who were shot in the driveway of a house in

shot in the driveway of a house in Leicester early yesterday.

Police said £30,000 was missing from the Bentley of Gary Thompson, aged 32, who ran a national last-food business. The money was a day's takings from his burger stalk at the City of Leicester Show on bank holiday Monday.

Mr Thompson, who was married with two children, was shot dead outside his house in Glen

dead outside his house in Glen Road in the Oadby area of the city. A business associate, John Weston, aged 29, from Stoke on Trent. Staffordshire, was shot in the head and died in hospital.

Detectives at first thought the motive for the murders was business rivalry, but last night Detective Superintendent Gra-ham Blandford said: "We are looking at the possibility that the motive may be one of robbery because we know Mr Thompson had as much as £30,000 in his vehicle. Practically all that money

Three years ago, Mr Thompson was jailed for 21 months on two charges of evading payment of £400,000 value-added tax on his company's multimillion-pound turnover. He had kept no records and was described by the trial judge as "a dishonest man who had scant regard for the law".

Police investigating the killings appealed yesterday for witnesses who might have seen a gold-coloured Ford Sierra speeding away from Mr Thompson's house. Detectives believed both men were shot by a man with a hand-gun. Mr Thompson's wife and children, aged 12 and 8, were in his house but did not witness the shooting, which happened at 2 am. A neighbour said he had heard the sounds of an argument and fight outside Mr Thompson's house before shots rang out. .

• Leeds killings: Police were yes terday hunting the killers of two men and a woman who were murdered in two separate incidents in the same street in Chapeltown, Leeds, as 60,000 people packed into the inner-city district for its West Indian

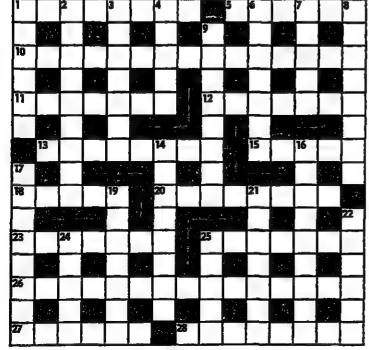
Detective Superintendent Philip Revil-Johnson, of Leeds police, said one of the victims, Rachel Soloman, aged 21, was a "totally innocent bystander" who was abot dead with a hand-gun in Harehills Avenue in the early hours of yesterday.

An unidentified man of 28 was also shot dead at the time Miss Soloman was killed. Police said the shooting took place when a

About five hours earlier, Frank Harris, aged 35, was stabbed to death with a machete by an assailant who also seriously injured another man in Harehills Avenue.

PM

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,385



1 In the beginning, outlaw was

sturdy (8). 5 Second vehicle involved in collision (6). 10 Make fast return with evidence

of ill-health of about seventy (4,11). 11 Conventional usage acceptable in fashion note (7).

12 Petty as Polyphemus? (3-4). 13 By water pressure, clear mouth of channel (8). 15 Skill in speaking? Quite the opp-

18 Designs from agency (5). 20 Corcoran was in charge of this соvет-up (8).

23 Again, dress rule broken by boy 25 A coloured resin lying about in volcanic crater (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,384 LEARNING ASSIGN This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by eight per cent of the competitors of the 1990 London B regional final of The

26 Single reproduction in book on unfinished temple (15). 27 Deserts from military district 28 Time on deck for manoeuvres

by the Horse Marines? (8), DOWN

1 Say nothing: a fault at confession (6). Collection not generally accepted in church? That's almost 2 Collection

3 Suet cooked in salt develops a second skin (3,4). 4 Latin beat Polish, master held in article (5). 6 Exchange rate in dollars initially

volatile (5.2). 7 American line about uranium attracting unhealthy interest (5). 8 Prevent increase in size for di-

gest (4.4).

9 Obliged to look at a couple of points (8). 14 Power of the interpretive artist

16 Gawky senhorita is the gardening lady (9). 17 Out of place, but I'm to stay here in the middle (8).

Cut lady's slip (7). 21 Little bits one chucks around

22 A Zoroastrian Shakespeare? (6). 24 Shaft for agricultural implement, it's commonly said (5). One from Cuba has somewhat tragic upbringing (5).

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard FUTCHES. b. A carriage barc. A curved chisel NESA

b. A ski-jumping c. An ignoramus SAGUARO A dried up watercourse b. A cactus c. A Mexicus caddle SAGITARRY A concuer
 A quiver for arrows

AA ROADWATCH

Answers on page 18

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, road National traffic and roo Vational motorways.

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

Concise crossword, page 13

Cloud and rain over Ireland WEATHER will make slow but steady progress across Britain through the day. Many western areas of Scotland, England and Wales will have outbreaks of rain during the morning. As the rain moves east it will tend to die out from the south but high temperatures could set off the occasional shower in the south-east during the evening.

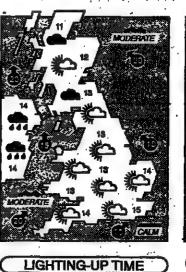
Outlook: Cooler with showers chiefly in north and west. AROUND BRITAIN



TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the

appropriate code. Greater London.
Kent, Surrey, Sussex.
Dorset, Harris & IOW.
Devon & Cornwall.
Wits, Gloucs, Avon, Sortis. Wits, Gloucs, Avon, Soms 705
Berks, Bucks, Oxon 706
Beds, Herts & Essex 707
Norfolk, Suffolk Cambs 708
West Mid & Sin Glein & Gwest 709
Stirrope, Herefds & Worcs 710
Central Midlands 711
East & dalands 712
Lincs & Humberside 713
Dyted & Powys 714
Gwynedd & Clwyd 715
N W England 716
W & S Yorks & Dales 717
N E England 718
Cumbrie & Lake District 719
S W Scotland 720 N E England ______ Cumbrie & Lake District S W Scotland _____

W Central Scotland
W Central Scotland
Scin S File/Lottlan & Borders
E Central Scotland
Grampian & E Highlands
N W Scotland
Caltiness, Orkney & Shelland N keland... Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8

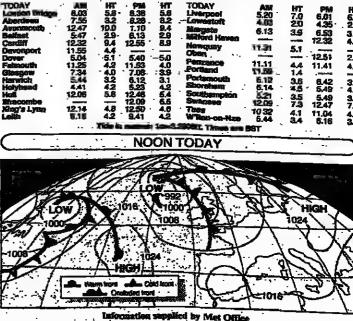


YESTERDAY Temperatures at midd fair; r, rein; s, sun. 0 F. Bellest 17 63/ B'ringham 25 77/ Blackpool 19 66c Blackpool 19 66c Caragow 19 66c Glasgow 19 66c

TOWER BRIDGE HIGH TIDES

No.

PM 6.01 4.35 6.53 12.32 12.51 11.41 5.20 4.03 6.13 11.31 11.11 11.59 6.12 6.14 5.21 12.09 HT 6.9 2.0 3.7 4.9 2.8 4.2 3.7 4.5 3.8 7.1 4.1 3.3 5.1 4.4 1.4 3.5 3.5 7.3 6.42 5.49 5.49 12.47



المكذا من الاجل

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 27C (81F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 17C (68F). Humiddy: 6 pm, 45 per cent. Rainz 24iv to 6 pm, nsl. Sum 24 hr to 6 pm, 10.4 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1.016 1 militars, steady. 1.000 militars=28.58in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Monday: Highest day tamp: Cromer, Nortolk, 27C (81F): lowest day max: Fair Isle, between Ovinney and Shetiand; and Sumburgh, Shetland, 15C (59F); highest rainfait: Fair Isle, between Crinney and Shetiand, 0.35 in; highest surishina: Vertinor, Isle of Wight, 11.5 fir.

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

ums

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 29 1990

BP Exploration and Statoil, the Norwegian state-owned oil and gas company, is likely to renew the controversy over the possibility of gas imports into Britain from Norway. (Martin Barrow writes). The two companies yes-

terday amounced plans for "significant collaboration" in exploration, gas supply and technical research, which would result in a series of joint ventures. Energy analysts believe BP has signalled its intention to contest the British government's view that gas imports are unnecessary.

In 1985, the government vetoed a \$30 billion deal for the then state-owned British Gas to buy supplies from Norway, fearing that it would delay development of Britain's own gas reserves.

Seet tumbles

Seet, Scotland's largest pro-ducer of Harris tweed and ducer of Harris tweed and tartan cloth, swung from a £201,730 pre-tax profit to a £335,862 pre-tax loss in the year ended April. No final dividend is planned, leaving shareholders with only the 1.6p interim, which has already been paid. Group turnover for the year ended April was £8.15 million, compared with £9.52 million. with £9.52 million.

Tunnel waiver

Eurotunnel has been granted emergency access to its bank lending facilities to allow work to continue on the cross-Channel link for another month. The waiver has been granted while the company struggles to raise a further £2.5 billion to finish the project.

Astec ahead

Astec (BSR), the electronics group, is beginning to reflect the benefits of rationalisation and carned pre-tax profits of £5.1 million in the six months ended June. Profits were zero in the first half of 1989. The interim dividend is held at

Tempus, page 23

Templeton rises Templeton Galbraith and Hansberger, the Bahamas-based fund manager, incent to \$35.3 million. The interim dividend is being lifted by a quarter to 5 cents. Tempus, page 23

THE POUND

US dollar 1.9480 (+0.0040) W German mark 3.0263 (-0.0035) Exchange index 96.7 (-0.3)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1657.4 (+40.5) FT-SE 100 2126.1 (+39.7) **New York Dow Jones** 2602.97 (-8.66)* Tokvo-Nikkei Avge 25710.76 (+569.00) Closing Prices ... Page 25 Major indices and

major changes Page 22 INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base 15% 3-month Interbank 1415 is 14%% 3-month eligible bilis:145 re-14%% US: Prime Rate 10% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.47-7.45%° 30-year bonds 97232-97832°

CURRENCIES

CONCERT:	New York
· \$1 9480	£. \$1 9485*
DM3 0263	\$ DM1.5520°
SwFr2 4983	S. SwFr1 2815
FF:10.1491	S. FFIS 2025
Yen279 44	S: Yen143.43°
Index 96 7	\$ Index.627
CU 90 685774	SDR 2n/a
ECU1 459206	£ SDRn/a

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$392 55 pm \$398 25 close \$382 00 382 75 (£196 25omex \$380.20-380.70°

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Oct) \$25,90bbl (\$25,90 Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

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MAINTAGE STATES	5340	

ogoslava Drir ales for small denomination bank only as noticed by Barclays Bank PLC Different nes apply to havelers chaques

high of \$32.35 Silver fell 15.5p to 247.75p an ounce quali Price Index 126 8 (July)

Gas deal may renew Electricity companies 'overvalued by £1.5bn' HK Bank declines

AN AGREEMENT between THE 12 regional electricity companies in England and Wales, to be privatised this autumn, could be privatised this autumn, could be worth £1.5 billion less than the government has indicated, according to the first independent study to try to put a price tag on the industry.

John Wilson, electricity analyst at

> government's advisers and stockbrokers of deliberate over-optimism in their attempts to sell the industry. He put a value of £3.828 billion on the distributors, against unofficial government estimates of £5.5 billion, and said they would have to offer dividend yields in excess of those available from last year's the floated successfully.

UBS-Phillips & Drew, accused the

water sale to be floated successfully. The 12 companies have been seen as the least risky part of the sell-off and, therefore, are likely to be aimed

probably be offered incentives to

buy into his or her area company. But Mr Wilson said they were far more risky than the other half of the industry, the generators. Government sources have always indicated that these would be the most difficult to sell, with some talk that they may have to be sold direct to the City by means of a placing. The high risk to investors of National Power and PowerGen, the two generators, is thought to have been behind the decision to bring in Hanson as a possible purchaser for the latter, a

plan shelved last week. Mr Wilson said: "The distribution companies are very, very highly geared to their regional economies". This left them vulnerable to any downturn in those industries that were concentrated in their particular

in the Northwest, sold to the largest concentration of chemicals manufacturers in Europe, the South Wales company was heavily dependent on steel, and the possibility that Ford would move its production out of London was bad news for Easiern Electricity.

Attempts to move into the gen-erating business could be frustrated by the generators, which had access to cheaper development finance than the distributors and which could undercut them on price, Mr Wilson said. Underperformance by the distrib-

utors could even put future dividends at risk, he believed. "There's absolutely no way the Regulator, Professor Littlechild [the man charged with overseeing the industry and ensuring the companies which has bad management to continue to pay a dividend."

P&D says the companies will have to offer an average dividend yield of 8.7 per cent, ahead of the 8.55 per cent on offer in the water float and rather higher than the 6.5 per cent the market has been steered to expect, it identifies four distributors, Yorkshire, Manweb, Northern and South Wales, as the worst risks. The required yield for South Wales, the highest at 10 per cent, is even in excess of the 9.75 per cent offered to investors in South West Water, which was badly hit by a serious pollution incident before the

The study will come as an embacrassment to the government and its advisers, even though they

sale insisted the yields on offer would probably be lower than in the water float Mr Wilson was sticking to his

guns. "I think they are deliberately over-optimistic." he said. His estimate for the price of the generators was little changed by the events of the past weeks, with PowerGen valued at £1.375 million and National Power at £2,050 million. Scouish Power, the larger of the two businesses in Scotland that are

due to be floated next summer, made pre-tax profits of £130 million after interest charges of £74.3 million in the year to end-March. Electricity sales rose by 3.5 per cent, with particularly strong growth in the industrial and commercial sectors.

Guinness rules out provisions for legal battle

By Angela Mackay

GUINNESS does not in-tend to make provisions in its accounts for future outstanding legal claims stem-ming from the bid. "This reference was deleted from the in its accounts for future legal action against the group relating to its £2.7 billion bid for Distillers in 1986, despite the conviction of Fract Sandard tion of Ernest Saunders, the former Guinness chief executive, and three others for their part in an illegal share-support

scheme. However, Argyll, the food retailer which was beaten by Guinness in the bitter takeover battle for Distillers, yesterday reaffirmed its intention to issue proceedings against those concerned in the bid once the second trial is com-Department of Trade and Industry report into the affair

is published.
"I wouldn't like to comment on the outcome of the first trial but we are considering legal action once all the facts have been presented in court and by the DTL" Argyll's deputy chairman, David Webster said. The DTI report, not yet complete, is expected

to be published next year. There is also the possibility of actions by disgruntled institutional shareholders or a class action by small shareholders.

In the 1988 accounts, Price Waterhouse, Guinness's auditor, made reference to

1989 report because after advice from leading counsel, it was considered legal action

We have discharged our obligations with the payment of £77 million to the Takeover Panel. This money was distributed to Distillers' shareholders."

James Gulliver, Argyll's for-mer chairman, said the guilty verdicts made it possible for Argyll to pursue legal action for damages. Mr Gulliver said he "could not conceive" that would sue. The City was surprised at

the tough penalties imposed on Mr Saunders, Gerald Ronson, chairman of Heron Group, and Anthony Parnes, a stockbroker. A merchant banker who acted for one of expensive show trial which had to yield results. He said that City practices had been tightened up since the arrests in 1987.

Mr Gulliver said he was sad for Mr Ronson and Mr Saunders whom he knew well, but said the verdicts were a "triumph for the jury system and a salutory lesson for the City" that would send shivers through the corporate finance corridors in merchant banks.

in putting together a £300 the share-support scheme," he

"The judgment vindicates the view I formed during the latter half of the revised bid that a share-support scheme was going on. But the regulators said we had no evidence. The share price always rose in the afternoon, suggesting buying from North America which we now know was from Ivan Boesky.

Mr Boesky, the arbitrageur who alerted American authorities to the Guinness share-support scheme, convicted and fined \$100 million on charges relating to insider trading.

"I believe we would have won the bid if not for that share-support scheme," Mr Gulliver said.

Success in the Guint case has put heart into Serious Fraud Office investigators, led Detective Chief Superintendent Richard Botwright. The SFO has been suffering from a lack of funds to cope with a growing number of cases. Including the Guinness verdicts, the office has now conducted 37 trials, involving 77 defendants and 55 convictions.

Goodison's view, page 10

British Coal has 62 per cent

of the £480 million market

represented by these types of

coal. The rebate scheme does

not apply to manufactured

The rest of the supplies are

about half sourced abroad

mainly from Poland and

Colombia. The balance comes

largely from Britain's small

The private coal sector, in-

cluding opencast operators,

has complained to the Euro-

pean Commission about con-

tractual agreements alleged to

be anti-competitive. The pri-

vate sector is obliged to pay royalties to British Coal on its

production. Electricity gener-

ators pay private companie

only £35 a tonne for the 2 mil-

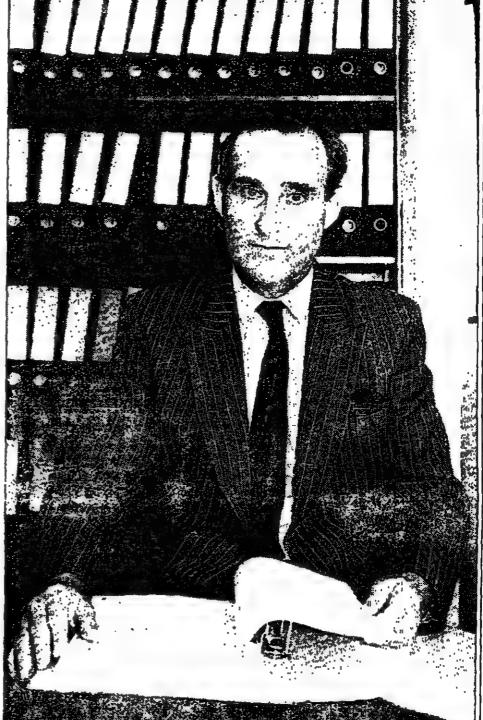
lion tonnes supplied while Bri-

tish Coal receives £46 a tonne

for its 85 million tonnes.

privately-owned pits.

smokeless coal.



By the book: Richard Botwright of the SFO sifts through Guinness trial evidence

declines for first time in decades From LULU YU

IN HONG KONG

THE Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation yesterday shocked the colony's financial community by reporting a 21 per cent drop in net profits, its first downturn in decades.

Profits after tax and transfers to secret reserves fell 20.7 per cent to HK\$1.53 billion (£113 million) for the six months to end-June, HK\$400 million below the most pessimistic market forecast.

Hongkong Bank attributed the poor result to the severe downturn in the international banking industry and to heavy losses incurred by Marine Midland, its American subsidiary, and by Hongkongbank of Australia.

The bank also had to make provisions of nearly £30 million against its exposure to the British & Commonwealth Group, the collapsed financial services group.

James Capel. Hongkong Bank's London-based securities firm, lost more than £7 million in the first half, mainly because of problems connected with the trading of Korean convertible bonds.

The bank's figures echo the disastrous fall in interim operating profits announced earlier this month by Midland Bank, which is in advanced merger talks with Hongkong Bank

"It's been a very long time since we showed a decline in profits - at least 20 years, maybe 30," said John Gray, Hongkong Bank's executive deputy chairman. But he said that while the results were "disappointing", they were not totally unexpected. Operating profits continued to grow, he said.

Earnings per share fell 24 per cent to 23.87 HK cents. The interim dividend has been raised, however, from 12,73 cents per share to 13.

Some analysis believe the bank's decision to publish a weak balance sheet, instead of cushioning the figures by makreserves, showed its resolve to forge an early merger with Midland.

Some analysts are predicting a merger announcement in October, two months before an agreement which freezes the bank's stake in Midland at

14.9 per cent expires. Yesterday, the bank would only say that discussions with Midland on a closer business

association were continuing.

Tempus, page 23

Hopes for **British Coal faces** revival in **OFT** investigation economy

By RODNEY LORD BOONOMICS EDITOR

FAINT signs of an improve ment have appeared in the leading indicators of the economy, produced by the Central Statistical Office. For the first time since the end of last year the index of longer leading indicators turned up a little last month.

On three of the five components, the index rose from 94.6 to 95.1 suggesting a possible revival in about a year. The overall message of the indicators, however, is of slower growth.

The shorter leading index continued to decline with the June figure falling from 95.9 to 95.2. The coincident and lagging indices have also continued to decline slowly. Although growth in the economy was steady for most of the Eighties, the recent fall

"suggests a return towards a

more marked cyclical pat-

By COLIN CAMPBELL

AND MARTIN BARROW

GOLD lost its "war factor" in volatile

precious metal markets yesterday and fell by \$28.625 to \$382.375 an ounce.

Traders said the prospect that war might

not immediately break out in the Middle

East encouraged speculators to cash in

on gold's sharp rise. The tailspin then fed

Oil prices also stumped anxid pros-

pects of increased supplies to com-

pensate for the loss of crude from Iraq

and Kuwait. In London, crude took its

cue from heavy overnight losses in New

York and opened \$4.50 down at \$25.50 a

barrel, touching £24.90 before recovering

to \$25.93. Last week, oil hit a four-year

tera", says the CSO.

upon itself.

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR BRITISH Coal is to be in- than 10 per cent of their vestigated by the Office of Fair requirements is bought outaide the EC

Trading for alleged anticompetitive moves involving imports. If the allegations are upheld, British Coal could face a possible erosion of its near-£300 million grip on the domestic coal market.

The group is already under pressure because the privatisation of electricity brings the threat of greater coal imports on pricing grounds. Sir Gordon Borrie, director

eneral of fair trading, is launching the inquiry after a complaint from a British coal merchant who criticised British Coal's rebate scheme on domestic coal purchasing.

Coal merchants not buying bituminous domestic coal outside the EC receive a £1.50 a tonne rebate on supplies bought from British Coal. With anthracite, a naturally smokeless coal, merchants get a £2 rebate provided not more

Speyhawk falls as bid talks fail

By MATTHEW BOND SHARES in Speyhawk, the property group, tumbled ahead of an announcement that the long-running bid talks with Nordstjernan, the Swedish group, had been called off. Speculation that the talks had broken down started at about lunchtime. At one point the shares fell 113p to 150p. before recovering to 173p. 90p down on the day, and valuing the company at £44 million.

Confirmation that the talks had been broken off came after dealings had closed. The size of the price fall ahead of such an appouncement makes an International Stock Ex-

change enquiry inevitable. Speyhawk's after-hours announcement said that its board only learned of Nordstiernan's decision not to bid during the attempoon. It said the Swedish group had taken the decison in the light of "the current uncertain world political and economic climate".

STABILISE YOUR MORTGAGE

The Building Societies Association has recently released figures that show the average Building Society mortgage rates have been as follows:

	Period	Average F
Last:	5 Yrs	12.4%
	10 Yrs	12.7%
	15 Yrs	12.1%
	20 Yrs	11.4%
	25 Yrs	10.6%

So why do borrowers have to pay 9.5% in July, 1988 and 15.4% in July, 1990, an increase of around 60%! Clearly this would strain even the most well planned of personal finances.

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When the variable charge rate is above your chosen pay rate, the difference. currently 5.75%, is simply added to your mortgage. When the variable charge rate moves lower than your chosen pay rate, the difference is then taken off your mortgage.

This scheme is funded by a major UK clearing bank and is available for house purchase and remortgage purposes.

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Your home is at risk if you do not keep up repayments on a mortgage or other loan secured on it. Credit broker less may be charged depending on the type of product and credit period and insurance may also be required.

100 index closed up 39.7 points at 2,126. and plannum was down \$15.50 at Sterling, however, was weaker, closing \$485 75 an ounce The knock-on effect of

Weaker war prospects hurt gold weak precious metal markets clipped the 1.05 cents down at \$1.9470 and almost price of the one ounce gold Krugerrand one pfennig lower at DM3.0246.

by £14.50 a coin to £196.50. South Oil markets responded vigorously to the prospect of an agreement by mem-bers of the Organisation of Petroleum African, Australian and North American gold shares were generally lower. Exporting Countries, now meeting in Dealers said London gold was catching up with developments in American and Vienna, to sanction increases in output Far East markets on Monday, when to cover the loss of four million barrels of London was closed, though many felt the crude a day from Iraq and Kuwait.

dive had been overdone. On the third day of informal talks, The gold price is, however, still above Opec appeared close to issuing a its level of \$370 just before Iraq invaded statement that quotas would be tem-Kuwait. Dealers expect the metal to find porarily revised to allow Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates support at the \$380 level. Oil products also fell sharply. The to increase production.

International Petroleum Exchange was A formal statement has been delayed forced to suspend trade in gasoil futures after the single largest drop on record, falling \$47.50 to \$234 a topne. Lower oil prices helped fuel a recovery in share prices in London. The FT-SE in output, are not represented in Vienna.

until today to give members more time to secure the approval of Iran, the sole dissenting member at the meeting fraq and Libya, which also oppuse increases

Markets, page 22

in pre-tax profits from £2.81 million to £772,000. Earnings per share fell from 1.97p to 0.52p, Turnover rose 18 per cent to £52.9 million.

Trust funds fall

The value of unit trust funds under management fell almost £1 billion in July to £56.3 billion. But the inflow of funds was healthier than in June when life companies made substantial withdrawals. The number of unitholder accounts fell 29,000 to 4.807

Kerry payout up

Kerry Group, the Irish food group, raised its interim dividend from 0.67p to 0.671p despite a fall in pre-tax profits from £5.96 million to £5.29 million. Sales rose from £247 million to £274.7 million,

Blue Circle Industries, the cement group, is selling Garden Products, which mar-

Blue Circle sale

kets Qualcast and Atco brands and had sales of £45 million. Telfos flotation

Telfos Holdings, the rolling stock maker, raised £4.4 million by floating 25 per cent of its Austrian unit on Vienna's over-the-counter market.

investors remained hopeful

diplomatic solution but were

Tokyo. The Hang Seng index 1,217.41.

still cautious.

WALL STREET

Dow recoups early loss

BLUE chips recouped their while the Hong Kong index

early losses as profit-taking climbed 105.89 to 2,021.54. eased in morning trading. The Sydney - The market

Dow Jones industrial average ended higher in subdued trad-

was up by 2 points to 2,613.63. ing with brokers wary about

that events in the Middle East Ordinaries index ended 14.8

climbed sharply in response to Straits Times industrial index

railies in New York and ended 19.18 higher to finish at

may be moving towards a firmer at 1,491.80.

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Ingsol-Rand
Interp Steel
Intel
Intel
Intel
James River
Johnsh Jingh
K Mart
Kesnore

Sharp drop of NFC on course for DEWHIRST Group, the clothing and toiletries maker, is paying an unchanged interim dividend of 0.29p despite a fall dividend of 0.29p despite a fall of 0.29p despite a fall dividend of 0.29p despite

By Jonathan Prynn

NFC, the transport and distribution group, has made no change to its "best view" forecast for its full year results, despite a 7.7 per cent fall in three quarter operating profits.

The company said that it was maintaining its £97 mil-lion "best view" of pre-tax profits for the full year - 7.5 per cent up on 1989 - because the last quarter "is the peak season for UK household removals, transport and some areas of logistics when volumes are at their highest".

Operating profits for the 37 weeks to June 16 were £63.5 million, against £68.8 million for the equivalent 36-week period last year. However, a sharp reduction in the employee profit share allocation from £9.4 million to £2.9 million means a 4 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £55.9 million.

About 80 per cent of the 30,000 employees participate in the profit share.

The company's worst performing division, apart from the loss making travel subsidiary, was transport, which showed a 27 per cent fall in profits to £18.3 million. The division has been hit by reduced British demand for

the Middle East. The All-

Singapore — Prices closed

decided to take profits. The

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with pared gains as investors

James Watson, left, and Sir Peter Thompson, the chairman truck rental, freight manage- either held or improved their ment, car delivery and bulk performance. The logistics diision increased profits from Demand had "bottomed £18.8 million to £20.9 million out" but was showing no real and property from £14 million

to £14.6 million. A fourth signs of improvement, James interim dividend of 1.15p Watson, the chairman designate, said. brings the total for the year so far to 4.05p.

The other main divisions

Developers join victims of slump

By MATTHEW BOND

THE reluctance of financial institutions to buy completed property developments claimed two more casualties yesterday.

Erostin, the Buckinghamshire-based developer, announced it was making 12 people redundant, including Kelvin Pearce, managing director of its development division. Bredero, a second developer, also blamed slack institutional demand for its

reduced profits and dividend. The redundancies at Erostin came as John Upson, chairman, gave a warning that the development division's contribution to group profits would be substantially reduced in the first half.

In the six months to October last year, Erostin made financed by bank loans.

pre-tax profits of £3.6 million. The shares fell 25p to 75p,

following the annoucement. Mr Pearce immediately retired from his position as a main board director. Bredero's interim pre-tax

profits for the six months to June, at £1 million, were 60 per cent down on the first half of 1989. The interim dividend has been halved to 1.2p a share (2.4p),

Bredero is 52 per cent owned by Slough Estates, which is due to report today. In the absence of forward finance from institutions, Bredero's development programme, which includes a 250,000 sq ft office and shopping complex in Hammersmith, west London, is being

Goodman owes £412m

DESMOND O'Malley, the Irish industry minister, told the Dail, the Irish parliament, that the privately-owned Goodman International owes its banks about Ir£460 million (£412 million) which had been available on an unsecured,

Introducing legislation giving companies protection

O'Malley said: "Goodman and its subsidiaries, other than Food Industries Plc, are owed lr£180 million by Iraqi entities (for beef)." The Irish government has ruled out the use of public money to bail out private companies whose troubles have been worsened by the Gulf,

was hit by reports that Wertheim Schroder, an

American broker, had lowered

its investment rating. The price has been in decline since

the interim figures last month, which showed pre-tax profits 23 per cent ahead at £167

Guinness was unaffected by

the news of the five-year

sentence imposed on the for-

mer chairman, Ernest Saun-

ders, on charges arising from the 1986 bid for Distillers. The

price ended 20p stronger at

Bayer warns S Lyles wins of profit fall Soviet order S LYLES, the West York-

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Haeco hit by higher

costs and fewer orders NET profits at Hong Kong Aircraft Engineering Co (Haeco),

an associate of the Swire Pacific group, fell 8 per cent to HK\$136.1 million (£9.7 million) for the six months to end-

June. Turnover rose 14 per cent to HK\$791 million but

operating profit fell 7 per cent to HK\$158 million, reflecting

Haeco, Asia's leading aircraft engineering company, is 25

per cent owned by Swire and 25 per cent by Cathay Pacific Airways. The company blamed the drop in profits on

increases in wages and benefits, which account for about 70

per cent of its costs. The brain drain, caused by fears of Hong

Kong's return to China in 1997, also lowered margins. Peter

Sutch, the chairman, said results for the full year would be

close to last year's HK\$276 million. The interim dividend

higher costs, fewer orders and depressed margins.

has been held at 22 cents.

shire woollen carpet yarn spinner, has won a £100,000 contract to supply yarn for carpets in a 200-bed Moscow hotel. The Pullman hotel, still under construction, will be run by Wagon-Lit, the French group, which hopes to open 11 more hotels in the capital. Under the contract, Lyles will supply 20 tonnes of yarn to STM, the French

BAYER, the West German

chemical group, has given warning that profits for the 1990 financial year will not match those of last year, because of the situation in the Middle East and the strengthening of the mark Pre-tax profits in the first half this year fell from DM2.20 billion to DM2.01 billion, while sales were down from DM22.62 billion to DM21.79 billion.

CBI call to innovate

THE Confederation of British Industry is urging busin especially smaller ones, to innovate to survive and grow. The CBI and AEA Technology will host presentations around the country with case histories exploring how new technology and the upgrading of existing technology can help companies

keep up with the competition.

The programme will explore aspects such as research and development in products and processes, market research, advertising, joint ventures and training, John Banham, CBI director-general, will launch the campaign on September 11.

Rentokil in £8m deal

carpet maker.

RENTOKIL, the pest control and environmental services group, is buying Thames Environmental Building Services for a profit-related maximum consideration of £8 million.
Thames, which is based in Orpington, Kent, employs 140 people in the supply and maintenance of air conditioning, beating and ventilation systems in London and the Home Counties.

Trace rises: 5% to £1.81m

TRACE Computers, the software designer, has announced a 5 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £1.81 million for the year ended May 31. Sales increased 42 per cent to £13.9 million. Earnings per share improved 5 per cent to 10.5p. Taxable profits growth was held back by a £175,873 interest charge (£9,377 interest receivable). A final 0.9p dividend makes 1.45p for the year.

Section 2015 and a section of the se

-- KT pg

Finlan rescue 'nearer

SHARES in Finlan Group, the troubled property company, rose 1/2p to 3p as the company said that its rescue package had taken a step towards success. A consortium of investors is negotiating to buy £1.5 million of new startes in Finlan.

The company now has commitments totaling £5.1 million to the open share offer it announced three weeks ago: With other non-binding commitments, the board believes it now has £5.8 million committed, just short of the £6 million it says it requires to committee tradiag. The directors are confident that this was to calculate the confident that the way to calculate the confident that the way to calculate the confident that the calculate that the calculate the confident that the calculate the calculate that the calculate the calculate that the

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

STOCK MARKET

Strong performances by world exchanges lift London prices

INVESTORS returning from the bank holiday were encouraged by the strong overnight performances on stock markets around the world and these enabled prices in London to stage a much-

needed rally. In thin trading, prices were marked sharply higher amid claims that the recent slide in share values stemming from the troubles in the Gulf had been overdone. This enabled the market to shrug off another gloomy survey from the CBI, giving a warning about the impact of a strong pound on small exporters.

But, despite the mark-up, there was little sign of support. with turnover restricted to 281 million shares. This was not enough to justify the leap of 39.7 points in the FT-SE 100 index to 2.126.1. The index to 107p, Lasmo 1p to 474p. had risen by almost 47 points before reducing its lead to 27 points before a sluggish start at 341p. But there were setto trading on Wall Street. backs for Sovereign Oil & Gas, Brokers have been lowering down 2p to 209p, Hardy Oil, their year-end forecasts for the index to about 2,400. Many of them are taking an increasingly cautious view of the remainder of this year, worried by the effect of high interest rates and the strong pound on profits. The FI index of 30 shares ended 40.5 higher at 1,657.4.

closed with gains of £% at the from the Stock Exchange relonger end, having been more

The oil sector suffered an early mark-down on the back cheaper at a low of 280p. This of a weaker oil price. The price compares with its high for the of Brent crude for October year of 450p. delivery fell about \$4 to \$26,10 in line with similar cal and its findings have now falls on Monday in West been passed to the Depart-



Texas intermediate. But the selling pressure was easily contained and some prices even managed to close up on the day. Clyde Petroleum firmed ip to 188p. Enterprise 6p to 639p, Goal Petroleum 1p after 459p. Shell 2p to 462p, while Ultramar closed steady

losses, although the best gains were not always held. Rises The retreat in the oil price left BP 5p lower at 349p. Despite the shortfall, brokers reported heavy turnover in the shares with more than 12 million traded. Some institutional investors remain attracted by the group and used the weakness to top up their holdings. Kleinwort Benson, the broker, says that BP is

lp to 210p and Premier Consolidated, 1p to 91p. Polly Peck continued to reel port into the aborted bid approach by its own chairman, Asil Nadir. It ended 30p

still the best bet in the sector.

The report was highly criti-

were seen in Unilever, 10p to 634p, British Aerospace, 13p to 524p, Glaxo, 38p to 729p, BOC, 15p to 488p, BET, 12p

ment of Trade and Industry

for consideration. Brokers are

worried that the group's credibility in the City has

suffered a severe blow and

that the institutions will now

give the shares a wide berth

until the situation is resolved.

452p, and RMC, 22p to 601p. Reuters, the international news agency and financial information group, also rose 39p to 868p in a thin market as some brokers took the view that recent falls had been

to 233p, BICC, 14p to 367p,

Cable and Wireless, 18p to

668p. Dealers said the outcome had no bearing on the company's performance and that the Distillers bid had made commercial logic and gave a strong boost to carnings. Argyll, which contested the bid for Distillers, rose 90

Elsewhere, the mark-up en-Speybawk, the property developer, fell sharply ahead abled leading shares to clawback some of their recent of the news that talks with Nordsterjernan, the Swedish property group, had collapsed. The two sides had been talking one stage, the Speyhawk touched 150p before cle 90p lower at 173p.

The speculators had dreaming of a bid of at 300p a share and were night calling for a S Exchange enquiry into sharp fall in the price shes the news that the talks been terminated.

The group is believed to weighed down by debts. tax profits for the current are expected to fall short of £23 million reported last ti

MICHAEL CLAI

Tokyo ahead by 569 points points on Monday. Warren the gains made on Monday on Primack, a dealer at Baring the news of the UN secretary-

SHARES closed higher as the

stronger yen also fuelled the today. All eyes are on the morning's advances, but un- Middle East." confirmed reports of more unrest in the Gulf capped gains in the afternoon, brokers professionals with individual

Value

refer

momentum from Monday's Securities (Japan), said: "The market should have been a lot stronger, but bad stories have been flying all over the place

day's trading was done by investors still waiting for re-The Nikkei index rose by assuring news to enter the usual for the summer at 480 569 points, or 2.26 per cent, to market. The Nikkei opened million shares against 330 25,710.76 after gaining 976 dramatically higher, extending million on Monday. (Reuter)

general's efforts to find a peaceful solution to the troubles in the Middle East.

In the first ten minutes, the average rose by more than 300 points above Monday's close Brokers said most of the and then advanced by more than 700 points to its high at mid-morning.

Volume was higher than

Profit-taking in Frankfur

Frankfort PRICES ended lower at profit-taking reversed part the strong, 6 per cent rise se on Monday.

The DAX index end 36.91 points, or 2.23 per ce lower at 1,617.89 after increase of 95.76 points Monday. In the absence of a particularly bad news from Gulf, operators cashed in Monday's advance. Dealdescribed activity as me

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ALPHA STOCKS

	Vot '000	(\	/ol '000	(v	/ol 1000	Vol :00		
ADT	639	Cookson	672	Lonrho	1,094	5hell	4.1	
Abbey Nat	1.446	Courtaulds	1.964	LUCES	991	Swoo	3	
Alid-Lyons	605	Daigety	67	Manpower	102	Şiough	12	
Amstract	485	Driggs	1,927	M&S	1,559	Smuth & N	4	
Anglian	1,001	ECC	70	Maxwell Gr	1,212	SK Bauch	1,10	
Argos	472	SHERRINGS	1.316	MB Group	344	Do Uns	:	
ASDA	2,406	Ferram	408	Miroca	35	Smain WH	47	
AB Fonds	388	Fisons	791	MEPC	221	Smiths Ind	86	
Argyff	2,533	FKI	914	Michand	977	BTC	4	
BAA	1.467	Gen Acc	1.411	Nat West	2.180	Stan Chart	27	
BET	1 643	GEC	2.060	Next	850	Storense	1.20	
BTR	3.335	Glavo	2,251	Nth Food	287	Sun Alince	2.04	
BAT	1.816	Cardina irror	61	P&O	648	Sun Lite	- 6	
Barclays	2,152	GIVTWIN	166	Pearson	131	T&N	30	
Buss	191	Granada	938	Pilkington	4.174	TI Group	17	
Beazer	438	Grand Met	1.864	Potty Peck	5.336	Tarmac	2.01	
Beristd Intl	100	GUS A	15	Рицовива	2,608	Tare & Lyle	75	
BICC	567	GRE	2.026	Racal	3.183	Taylor Wood	1 99	
Blue Circle	1,170	GKN	628	Racal Tele	192	TSB	1 4	
BOC	1.012	Gumnass	2.555	Rk novis	481	Tesco	1 56	
Boots	1.646	Hamm A'	23	Rank	484	Thames Wtr		
BPB	685	Hanson	6.685	R&C	39	Thom EMI	23	
Br Aero	258	Do Wts	962	Redland	939	Traraigar	217	
Br Asways	2.170	H&C	887	Reed	1.011	THE	76	
Mr Gas	4.676	Hawker	1.069	Reuters	1.232	Ultramar	42	
Br Land	12	Halsdown	1.383	RMC GD	591	Unigate	18	
Br Petrol	11 053	TIME	160	RIZ	891	Unilever	1.36	
Br Street	4,759	ICI	1.615	R-Royce	5.603	United Bis	8	
Sr Telecm	4,379	Incheage	158	Rottimn 'B'	345	United News	3	
TWD2	311	Kırıalısher	820	Royal Bank	1.767	Wellcome	25	
SUMMEN	577	Lasmo	699	Royal Ins	244	Welsh	21	
Surton	1,603	Lactoroke	2.966	Saarchu	476	Wessex	11	
CSW	1,156	Land Sec	323	Sainsbury	1.006	Whiterd	36	
Cadbury	1,175	Laporte	214	Scot & N	429	Wig Teape	42	
Calor	13	L&G	893	Sears	1.700	Wilhelms	83	
Carlton	216	Libyds	690	Seggwick	641	was Fab	29	
Cools	525	Lloyds Abb	1,468			Wimpey G	27	
CU	154	-			-			

WORLD MARKET INDICES Cu.de Yearly chige (C)

178								
	The World	533.1	0.7	~30.9	1.0	-19.3	1.1	-16.4
1	(free)	111.2	0.8	-31.1	0.9	-19.4	1.1	-16.6
	EAFE	1027.9	1.4	-34 0	1.2	-24.8	1.8	-20.2
1	(free)	105.3	1.5	-34.4	1.1	-25.1	1.8	-20.6
/	Europe	631.3	0.2	-17.0	0.4	-12.5	0.5	0.3
	(free)	135 7	0.2	-17.0	0.2	-12.8	0.6	0.3
Ð	Nth America	405.5	-0.5	-24 6	-01	-9.0	-0.1	-8.9
_	Nordic	1334.4	0.0	-143	0.3	-5.3	0.3	3.7
52 50	(free)	212.5	-0.3	-9.7	0.0	-05	0.1	9.3
24	Pacific	2238.2	2.5	-43.6	1.9	-32.1	2.8	-31.8
16	Får East	3214.8	2.6	-44.4	2.0	-33.0	29	-328
31	Australia	279.5	09	-195	1.2	-7.6	1.2	-2.7
21	Ausma	1517.3	5.9	21	63	13.1	62	23.5
12	Belgium	759 2	-08	-22.9	-0.5	-16.6	-0.5	-6.8
4	Canada	437.8	-0.3	-27 1	04	-13.2	0.0	-11.8
8	Denmark	1177.2	0.7	-10.6	11	-2.7	1,1	8.1
18	Finland	81.7	0 1	-29 1	0.5	-22 6	0.5	-14.3
ě	(free)	109.9	1.2	-26.3	1.6	-19.5	16	-109
18 19	France	616.0	-1.3	-23.8	-10	-17.2	-10	-79
7	Germany	751 8	-1.3	-13.1	-1.0	-9.3	-10	-09
4	Hong Kong	1982 0	5.5	-10.6	5.8	7.6	59	81
16	Italy	301.3	1.2	-218	1.3	-14.6	1.6	-5.5
19	Japan	3370.9	25	-45 4	18	-34.1	28	-33 9
5	Netherlands	748 0	-C.4	-20 9	0.0	-12.5	0.0	-4.3
7	New Zealand	75.4	18	-26 9	18	-156	2 1	-11.6
9	Norway	1371.1	0.1	21	0.2	12.3	0.4	23.5
3	(free)	241.7	-0.6	3.5	-0.4	138	-03	25 1
5	Sing/Malay	1520.1	28	-23.8	2.4	-14.5	3.2	-7.9
6	Spain	164.6	0.6	-22 0	1.1	-17.4	09	-57
3	Sweden	1460.6		-167	-0.1	-7.2	-0.1	0.7
7	(free)	209.3	-1.2	-13.5	-08	-3.7	-0.9	4.6
9	Switzerland	767.6	-2.3	-16.1	-1.9	-15.8	-20	1.5
3 6	(free)	115.2	-2.5	-17.5	-20	-17.2	-2.2	-02
ŝ	UK	631.3	1.7	-12.4	1.7	-12,4	2.1	5.9
o l	USA	365.2	-0.5	-24.4	-01	-86	-0.1	-8.6
ЭÌ					• •			0

RECENT ISSUES

MIRUIZ HESORICES	
Bioplan Hidgs	
Cahili May (55p)	
Casne Caim (50p)	4
Dartmoor inv Tst (100p)	
ECU Tst	
EFM Java Tst	- 7
Fleming Euro IT	
French Prop Tst	
German IT	
Gorgen Vale	
	- 1
Henderson Highland (100p)	!
Invergordon	18
Leading Ls New	
Levercrest	
MMI	
M & W Pic	
Malaysia Capital	
Micrard Radio	
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EQUITIES

Denotes latest trading price

.. 122.02 (+0.07)

Fromus Infi Suppl Hearmcare Sum Select (100p) Utd Energy Utd Uniform Venturi Inv Tst See main listing for RIGHTS ISSUES BDA Hidgs N/P Broad St N/P Filotax N/P Pentos N/P Reflex N/P Uto Energy N/P 22 77 (Issue pince in brackets) MAJOR INDICES

(MAJOR INDICES)	(MAJOR CHANGES)
New York:	RISES:
Dow Jones 2602.97 (-8.66)*	News Corp 467 40 (+25p)
Tokyo.	J Smurtit
Nikkei Average 25710.76 (+569.00)	WPP 500p (+15p)
Hong Kong:	Solnebys 587 170 (+500)
Hang Seng 3078 94 (+160 93) Amstergam:	
CBS lendency 102 5 (-0.2)	Attied Lyons
Sygney: AO 1491 8 () 14 5)	Gunness 668p (+20p)
Frankfurt. DAX 1617,89 (-36 91)	Giavo
Brussels:	Reuters
General	BOC
Zunch: SKA Cen 562.0 (-9.3)	BIH 363 70 (+120)
Longon	Courtaulds
FT -A All-Share 1036 51 (+17 68)	RMC Group 601p (+22p)
(- "500"	2
FT. Gold Mines 190.1 (-15.1)	
	FALLS:
FT Govt Secs 78.15 (+0.49)	Ranger 362p (-11p)
Bargains	Woodside 130p (-12p)
USM (Datastream) 122 02 (40 07)	Henderson Admin 615p (-10p)

News Comp., "	+2501
J Smurtt	+1701
WPP 500p (+1501
Solnebys 587 40	+5001
BICC	+140)
Athed Lyons	+1401
Grand Met 5560 (+140)
Guinness 668p (+200)
Glaxo 727p	-350)
Repters 867140 (+390)
BOC 4880 (+150}
BTR 3635-p (+120)
Courtaulds 306p (+11p)
Scot & Newcastle 336420 (+120)
RMC Group 601p (+220)
,	'''
FALLS:	
Ranger 362p (-1101
Woodside 130p (-1201
Linear Admin 616	150

umsy

he successful prosecution of those charged in the Guinness trial and severe sentences passed on them should not be allowed to obscure a wider point arising from the affair: should Guinness corporately, and its shareholders individually, be allowed to benefit from a business deal that was improperly conducted?

Since the acquisition of Distillers, which was in a parlous state at the time, the leadership of Guinness has transformed the Scotch whisky business in a number of ways. The heavy overhang of stocks which blighted future prospects, the oversupply of maturing spirit and a deadly lack of marketing flair which dogged Distillers for years have all been remedied by the new leaders of Guinness who the new leaders of Guinness who took the reins in the post-Saun-

They have seized the opportunities presented by the acquisition of the world leader in whisky and, by forging a number of important international links. have created a group whose portfolio of world famous international brand names opens

Unfinished business for Argyll

up new and highly profitable prospects.

But this also was the glittering prize for which Mr James Gulliver and his Argyll group battled so hard and for which they came so close to winning. Undoubtedly, Argyli's strategy after a successful bid would necessarily have been different. Their starting point would have been a successful food retailing group group and a run-down Distillers rather than a merger of two drinks concerns. But as Argyll outlined during the bid, its strategy was also to build on the strengths of international brands.

It is a matter for endless debate whether or not Mr Gulliver would have succeeded as swiftly and surely as the new Guinness management. But the fact is that Argyll was denied the opportunity by actions now condemned by the courts.

Argyll has studiously avoided public · commitment to any specific course of action in the

COMMENT

pursuit of compensation, except to give notice that it will eventually take action. The final decisions will not be taken until the Department of Trade amd Industry completes its investigation and all of the pending prosecutions have been settled.

It is beyond doubt that the group will seek recompense for the expenses it incurred during its failed attempt to acquire Distillers. But the ultimate logical end of any legal action aimed at compensation would be to have the Guinness/Distillers merger undone. There are overwhelming practical reasons why this is not possible, since the whisky company has been fully integrated into Guinness. But a claim for loss of profits would accord with the objection that Guinness and its shareholders have undoubtly gained from the

wrongdoing of those acting on their behalf. Such a claim might be substantial, even for a group the size of Guinness, but it would seem to have some merit if only on the grounds of natural justice.

Disco blues

Tust when they seemed to have wriggled out of a tricky corner with some aplomb after last week's decision to go ahead with the PowerGen float, the government's advisors in the electricity sell-off have another problem. UBS Phillips & Drew says the 12 regional distribution companies may be worth an awful lot less than everyone thinks.

The received wisdom had been that the distributors were stable utilities which could safely be

offered to Sid, Frank or their great aunt Agatha. The generators were the risky side of the industry, most vulnerable to increased competition and burdened with enormous capital spending requirements, which might have to be earmarked for the institutions alone.

P& D's study upsets this theory entirely. The generators, less than 30 per cent of whose costs are fixed, can make savings fairly easily to cope with any sudden downturn in demand. The distributors will have for more distributors will have far more difficulty in cutting their cloth, to the extent that future dividends may even be at risk.

The research, P&D admits, errs on the side of caution because of the lack of information provided by the companies.

But the broker's figures still make combative reading. The study takes a side-swipe at the industry's structure, achieved with such effort by the gov-

ernment, forecasting that the Monopolies and Mergers Commission will, within two or three years, break up the two generators into much smaller companies. As to the dis-tributors, P&D suggests that together they are worth a total of just £3.8 billion and will have to be floated with prospective dividend yields averaging 8.7 per cent, in excess of the 8.55 per cent on offer in the water float last year; a higher price or a lower yield and P&D will be advising its institutional clients to avoid the issue.

The broker insists the distributors are far more heavily dependent on their regional economies than water. P&D also says profit forecasts in the prospectus will be heavily dependent on estimates of future demand, something which the old CEGB managed to get unerringly wrong even before prediction was made all the more difficult once it was broken up. If many more independents come to these sort of conclusions, the government could be faced with an embarrassing climbdown come prospectus day.

THE conflict in the Middle East has heightened fears that the American economy is heading into a recession after eight years of growth. But reports emerging after a gathering of central bank officials last weekend suggest the Federal Reserve Board is unlikely to alter interest rates yet.

So worried have Americans become about falling property values and higher petrol prices that more than six out of ten people surveyed in a national poll this month thought the recession was upon them.

As yet, there is no proof that America is suffering a serious downturn, but statistics showed inflation rising and economic growth slowing even before Iraq invaded Kuwait on August 2 and before credit crunch fears this summer.

Last week, the commerce department reported gross national product up by a sluggish 1.2 per cent in the second quarter after 1.7 per cent in the previous quarter.

By last week, the Dow Jones industrial average had sent shivers through investors by losing about a seventh of its value since the invasion. The yield on Treasury bonds had risen more than half a percentage point, while oil prices were about \$32, against \$18 in July. The markets' volatility was underscored this week when crude sank as much as \$4 a barrel and the Dow jumped 78.71 points in the biggest gain this year, responding to expectations of a peaceful solution in the Middle East.

The GNP data disappointed consumer spending and exports. Instead, these gains were overshadowed by a downward revision in business inventories, convincios more economic and political experts to predict a recession

"From the data, it is easy to read that the momentum of terest rates swiftly, however, the economy was sliding in the second quarter, and it is not and increase unemployment. hard to see that we are beading towards a recession," said Allen Sinai, an economist for the Boston Company.

"We are absolutely going into recession now," James Schlesinger, a former American economy. The Wall

Ramshaw to

ioin Morgan

ond in the latest Institutional

recommended by Martin

Queensway in the days when

Hints of US recession fall on deaf ears at Fed



Greenspan: American downturn unlikely this year

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

economists who expected an energy and defence secretary upward revision on improved to Jimmy Carter. "The economy was teetering on the brink before."

The latest GNP figures have further complicated the Fed's task since an easing of monetary policy to stimulate industrial growth could add to inflation fears. Failure to cut incould further slow production

According to reports, the Fed decided at a policy meeting last week not to alter interest rates until a clearer picture emerged of the impact of the said. Middle East situation on the

Street Journal stated that policy-makers, though reluctant to act now for fear of further upsetting jittery markets, appeared to be leaning towards a slight easing of credit amid growing concern about the

arrival of a recession. The Fed has nudged interest rates lower for almost a year amid concern that economic growth was decelerating. Alan Greenspan, the chairman, has not commented on the economy since Iraq's invasion. In testimony to Congress before the rise in oil prices, he said he thought the chance of a recession had diminished this year. The Bush administration

the same day. The minimum

order is £20, although £50 is.

Millar says, more usual, and

there is a charge of £2.50 per

delivery. And to ease over-

worked green consciences,

Food Ferry will also collect

used bottles, aluminium cans

and newspapers "for proper

disposal at a recycling plant".

AN OLD people's complex in Florida serves its meals cafe-

teria-style. There are two

queues: one for those using

wheelchairs or walking frames

and another for those without

handicaps. The queues have signs . . . "Cane" and "Able."

RESIDENTS of Kent, long

hailed as the garden of Eng-

of any kind. Upon closer

scrutiny, however, Mackover

realised that the sudden surge

Numbers game

has pressed the Fed to lower interest rates for months. Two weeks ago, Nicholas Brady, the Treasury secretary, estimated the economy would avoid a recession amid the unexpected costs of American military operations in Saudi Arabia but that growth would slow this year from a predicted 1.5 to 0.75 per cent.

It is unclear what a slowdown will mean for Europe. The European Community is America's largest trading partner. A recession in America, bringing a weaker dollar, would reduce American demand for European goods.

The dollar has fallen against sterling, the mark and the Swiss franc since the Iraqi invasion, making European imports to the US more costly.

The Iraq affair has also clouded prospects for cuts in the budget deficit this year. The White House has emphasised its commitment to achieving a package by October that cuts \$50 billion in fiscal 1991. The cost of American operations in the Gulf could add billions of dollars to American spending and Republicans will cite the Middle East situation as evidence against cutting defence spending.

But despite growing talk of a recession, some economists remain cautiously optimistic that America can avoid a downturn, especially if it continues to boost its exports to Europe. America has an annual trade surplus with Europe of \$11 billion, against \$27 billion three years ago.

"We do not see the economy tumbling into recession," said Fuil Securities. "However, we do expect it to come uncomfortably close to doing so." Its view reflects a tendency among economists who do not foresee a recession to expect stagflation - inflation and sluggish growth.

After initial worries about the potential impact of higher oil prices, some economists have predicted a negligible cut of perhaps one-quarter to onehalf of a percentage point in American growth if crude oil stabilises at \$26 a barrel, or \$8 above pre-Iraq prices.

SUSAN ELLICOTT

TEMPUS

Hongkong Bank temptation

AT LEAST Hongkong & Shanghai Bank's interim figures showed British financiers that they are not alone in their suffering. They offered little cheer to anyone else.

The figures demonstrated that even the broadest international spread cannot protect a bank facing economic problems in some of its major markets. The 21 per cent decline in net profits to HK\$1.59 billion (£105.2 million) was caused by heavy debt write-offs in Australia and America.

Marine Midland in America made a net loss of US\$19.8 million in the half year compared with an US\$81.6 million profit in the first half last year. The cause was a property lose provision of \$111 million in the second quarter. The loss at HongkongBank of Australia was not quantified but, doubtless, included further heavy allowances for outstanding loans to Alan Bond's empire.

Neither was the group's business in Britain immune from the corporate failures that are dogging the clearing banks. Write-offs here included £30 million on British & Commonwealth.

The outlook from William Purves, the chairman, is also which puts the shares at 35.5p on a 6.4 per cent yield.

The merger between Hongkong and Midland Bank looks inevitable and Hongkong's shares may offer the best way to participate. Hongkong is

more robust than its British fiancée.

The shares, 35 per cent off the year's high, are also at a 51 per cent discount to net assets. now estimated to be almost 75p a share. If the bank's notorious hidden reserves are included, even on a conservative estimate of HK\$20 billion, the discount rises to 57 per cent. A tempting carrot for the adventurous investor.

Templeton

TEMPLETON Galbraith and Hansberger's profits outper-form the fund management sector as consistently as the group's managed funds beat the world's stock market

The group's 17 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to \$35.3 million in the first half of the year contrasts sharply with the 7 per cent decline announced by Invesco MIM last week. While Invesco blamed competitive pressures and continued investment. Templeton had these in spades but still came out on top.

The group's performance statistics are as impressive as ever. While the Morgan Stanley world index sank 7.2 per cent in the first half. bleak. Full-year profits will be lower he predicts, although the growth fund rose 3.9 per cent, largely due to the group's dividend will be 26 decision to pull out of Japan four years ago. Its newer Emerging Markets Fund grew 20 per cent.

> The funds' performances may even improve now Templeton has bought DAIS, the specialist research house, from

But the group realises good performance alone is no onger enough to attract investors. For that reason distribution costs - marketing and brokers' commissions - rose 51 per cent to \$46.5 million. The expansion of the business also caused a 41 per cent rise in administration costs to \$25.6 million.

Drexel Burnham Lambert.

For now the two-pronged assault on savers' pockets has led to net investment of \$1.1 billion in the half to bring the company's funds to a record \$18.3 billion. More investment is expected this week when the company opens its Global Opportunities Trust. The shares, however, re-

main stubbornly undervalued. At 189p, Templeton is on a likely p/e ratio of nine on probable profits of \$73 million this year. The shares are inexpensive. Sophisticated investors should consider buying the dollar-denominated stock to profit from any future weakness in the pound.

Astec (BSR)

ASTEC (BSR) looks like being caught between a demand squeeze on one side and by a currency squeeze on the other.

bear no relationship to last year's half-time result, but do serve as guidance to how Astec might finish at the year-end. In the first half of last year,

the group - having changed its identity - reported zero

pre-tax profits and went on to report profits for the year ended December of £5.7 million on a turnover of £272.3 million.

Latest profits show a 4.38 per cent return on sales at the trading level, but Astec gives a warning that the possibility of a recession has already upset the electronics industry and as a result, the volume of orders is down.

The group, though dollarbased and despite having various operating loss reserves to draw on, is still sensitive to currency movements - notably that of the dollar to

Continuing currency weak-ness will affect year-end figures and analysts have aiready casts from £14.5 million to somewhere about £11 million. Meanwhile, further benefits from the May 1989, acquisition of five electronic businesses from Emerson Electric are expected in the second hulf.

Though year-end profits of £11 million would still look good against last year's outcome, the interim dividend is maintained at 0.7p a share and little more than a same-again 3.05p for the year is expected

Such a payment might just Interim pre-tax profits for match net earnings. Emerson, the period ended June 30, now holding 47 per cent of the showing £5.1 million on a equity, is constrained by 49.9 per cent until May 1992. so takeover hopes are some way off.

Meanwhile, at 42p and on a prospective p/e of 14, a yield of 7.3 per cent is the share's

BUSINESS LETTERS

Cut tax on oil products to cushion inflation

Sir. The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Develooment in its latest survey of the British economy (report, August 22), rightly rejects the idea - powerfully advocated in your columns by Mr Tim Conedon (Resuscitate - while there's still time, August 17) of an immediate cut in interest rates to avert the (now perhaps enhanced) danger of a full-

From Mr D. S. Little

blown recession. Such a move, oil produced in the North Sea surely, would send the wrong signal to pay bargainers and

Nevertheless, to cushion the inflationary impact of what will only, one hopes, be a temporary oil price spike, is there not a case for lowering the tax on petroleum products while the crisis lasts?

Why openness is the best life policy

Ms M. Watson's letter (August 14). She apparently works in what she calls "the much maligned insurance business". I can assure her that everybody does not know about the commissions which are paid in respect of life policies. As a solicitor in private practice. I see far too many re-mortgages which include new, large and largely unneeded endowment policies. Talking to the client reveals that they are entirely unaware that the nice person who belped them fill in the proposal form is going to receive some hundreds of

pounds in commission. If that policy is arranged through my agency then (as the Law Society requires me to do) I reveal the amount of others at a critical juncture.

W. GREY,

Such a measure - offset by higher tax receipts from crude

12 Arden Road, Finchley, N3. August 22.

Yours faithfully,

From Mr David Burt

commission to them and al-Sir, I am not very amused by low that sum against legal costs. I believe the client

benefits from this.

I did this prior to the Financial Services Act. It is only the Act which requires me to seek authorisation from the Law Society and to pay a fee to carry on doing what I considered sensible and in the chents' interest in the past. Yours faithfully, DAVID'S. LITTLE, Yeo and Little, Solicitors, 7 Station Road,

Letters to The Times Business and Finance section can be and Finance section can be DAVID BURT, sent by fax on 071-782 5112. Silton, Peaslake, Surrey.

Parbold.

Near Wigan.

Profit for some

Sir, I read with interest the

diary note by Carol Leonard (August 15), which referred to the "hugely profitable derivatives market" with particular reference to leading City securities house, Warburg. I was of the opinion that this was a profitable market. However, Warburg did in fact start a 90:10 trust in June 1988, to "invest" or "trade" 10 per cent in "derivatives". The 10 per cent started at ten and is now 8.41! Our conclusion must be that derivatives are profitable for the trader, but not for the investor.

My view may represent an increasingly common view of the City of London to the outsider Yours faithfully.

Wage spiral

From Mr Malcolm W. Scott Sir, When will the Bank of - would, of course, be de-England learn the simple truth signed purely to protect the that inflationary wage settledomestic economy from (posments are necessary to comsibly more lasting) external pensate employees for the damage, not to let up in the vasily inflationary (some say fight against home-made inflausurious) increases which have already happened to the cost of their mortgages?

The rises in mortgage interest rates have led directly to the wage increases, not vice

To expect staff to accept pay increases of 6.5 per cent when their living expenses are increasing by 10 per cent is insulting to their intelligence. My staff suspect me of lying when I refer to "underlying rates"

Do bankers live in the same world as the rest of us? Or will they only get the message when the number of company liquidations and insolvencies outstrips the number of house

mortgage repossessions?

If Mr Major and the government expect the electorate 10 accept the same double talk then they must take the consequences of losing the next election for the voters will not be hoodwinked by such

deception.

Yours faithfully MALCOLM W. SCOTT, Scotts Solicitors. 39 Market Place. Bedale, North Yorks. August 17.

Trusts for savers From Mr Dominick McCreery

Sir, Kenneth Fleet argues (August 18) that times are bad for the small investor. Surely though he has overlooked investment trusts, many of which now operate savings plans, where minimum purchases and commission rates are extremely low. A letter to the Association of Investment Trust Companies will provide a list of those investment trust groups operating such schemes. Reference is also made to the plight of small companies. Here again, many investment trusts buy the shares of small and very small companies. Yours faithfully,

DOMINICK McCREERY 16 Ashfield Court, CAROL LEONARD | York, North Yorkshire,

Queensway's success was due to enterprise of its founder From Mr Neville Parish fortunate in buying the company but its national success

Sir, Your feature on Sir Phil Harris (August 16), in connection with the collapse of enterprise of Gerry Parish. Lowndes Queensway, was not entirely factually correct. The gentleman in question did not take over Harris Queensway at the tender age of 15 since Queensway was at that time no more than a distant dream From Mr Frank O'Shanohun in my brother's mind. Gerry Parish began Queensway in 1966 on the site of a disused bonded warehouse in Norwich. In the years that followed Gerry built the company up to its national character and eventually sold out to Phil Harris in 1976.

following ill health. Sir Phil was indeed both assure and

was essentially due to the

N. PARISH. 2 Statham Close. Norwich, Norfolk_

Yours faithfully,

Sir, I read in your columns today (August 16) that Lowndes Queensway has gone bust with debts of £300

You also report that Sir Phil Harris, relaxing on his yacht off the South of France and out of the firing line, made a out of the fitting time, made a personal £69 million when he sold the company to a con-

sortium headed by Mr James Gulliver. You further report that Mr Gulliver did not lose his personal fortune.

Who then, pray, forked out the cash to ensure that these two gentlemen, who between them seem to have finished off the company, did not have to bear any personal liability for having done so?

The suckers called investors and customers, no doubt. As Barnum said, there's one born every minute. Yours faithfully F. O'SHANOHUN. Little Timbers, Ashfield Green, Wickhambrook.

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OVERWORKED and undernourished City professionals, accustomed to an evening diet of fast food and baked beans once they have retired to their London pieds-à-terre, can now take heart. Two aspiring entrepreneurs have launched a "supermarket service" Food Ferry - to make life

at the end of next month.

Meals on wheels

they never have time to shop for groceries. James Millar. aged 29, a former specialist in MORGAN Stanley's Nick Bubb, one of the City's top company law at the City firm Freshtields, together with colleague Jonathan Hartnellretailing analysts - he was sec-Beavis, ex-British Aerospace. will deliver fresh fruit veg-Investor survey - has recruited an assistant after the deetables and other necessities to homes in Pimlico, Knightsparture, four weeks ago, of Mark Hussan, who is due to bridge and Chelsea. They start at Warburg Securities launched the firm two weeks next week. The recruit is Julie ago and say that business is Ramshaw, aged 27, a market- already booming, "Most of ing professional from the re- our customers are Ameritail industry. She once man- cans," says Millar, who works aged the Mothercare branch in from offices in Battersea. He Newcastle upon Tyne, was has built up a stock of 1,200 talent-spotted to run the Sears items, all detailed in a free store in the Metro Centre catalogue, for hungry custhere, and then moved to Har- tomers. Orders must be placed ris Queensway before switch- before 11 am. by telephone or fax, and deliveries are made ing to a marketing consult-Watts, the man who founded



"My brother did six months and he was only

easier for those who find that



on the jury."

land, would be well advised to check future community charge bills with special care. For when it comes to numbers, Kent county council is, it seems, on somewhat shaky ground. Sam Mackover, a graduate trainee at Credit Lyonnais, the French bank, has been studying forecasts of population growth in the county, supplied by the council. And, to his amazement. the population of Ashford, site of the proposed Channel tunnel terminal, is predicted to rise from under 100,000 to 113.8 million by the year 2001. Equally surprising is its forecast that the total population of Kent will increase to almost 1.6 billion in ten years. leaving little room for gardens

in population was not due to a dramatic influx of anglophile Frenchmen, but simply confusion over noughts, commas and decimal points on the part of an over-enthusiastic clerk.

Paper tiger IN LESS than a decade John

Clegg has taken Wace Group from a £500.000 company to the £150 million leader of the British pre-press printing industry. To date every penny has been honestly earned. But quoted companies and institutions should watch out. Clegg tells me be is contemplating setting up a protection racket. He believes he can hold the market to ransom by threatening to launch another rights issue. Three times he has called for cash in the past four years, and each time the market has promptly nosedived. His £16 million issue in 1987 came a fortnight before the stock market crash, and last September's £45 million call was followed within days by Grey Monday. Then this month, no sooner had Clegg briefed the City on his plans to take out his biggest competitor, Parkway, via£37 million from his shareholders, than share prices were on the slide again. "Next time I need a cash injection. I'm planning to ask for contributions from the chairmen of every quoted company in return for my agreement not to issue paper. They could look upon it as a kind of insurance premium.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Thin trading

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The real test of the value of commuting is the time taken to complete the journey to and from work, and the results can be surprising. Property Vision, the estate agency that deals with houses both in and outside London, makes a simple comparison on journey times between a merchant banker living in Parsons Green, southwest London, and one of his colleagues, who commutes from Basingstoke,

Contracting the Contract of th

Hampshire. The former, with a walk to the station, a change on the Under-ground and a walk at the other end, is fortunate if the journey takes less than one hour. His colleague's journey by car, train and Underground takes one hour and five minutes.

To make them both feel worse. the headhunter who employed them gets out of bed at his manor. house in Dorset while they are on their way to work. After a gentle morning checking the fax and paperwork, his wife drops him at the station and at 2pm he is sitting in his London office.

DESCRIPTION LX

William Gething of Property Vision, says that in the past 15 years the boundaries for daily commuting have extended out-wards from the traditional commuter belt of Surrey to Hertfordshire and Essex, as the railway has become electrified. The most popular area for houses at the top of the market west of London, he says, is around Basingstoke and Winchester, an hour from Waterloo.

The London termini are important. Waterioo, Victoria and Liverpool Street are popular because of their proximity to the City. An office in the West End gives encouragement to live north of London, with Northamptonshire and Leicestershire both within an hour by train.

Commuters are starting from further afield and more people work from home to avoid the high cost of London life Way in from the country



A place in the country: left, an actor's home at the Rookery, Chesterton, near Oxford and, right, grade II-listed Jacobean splendom at the Brick House, in Suffolk

commuters, but Mr Gething has noted the emergence of the three-day a week commuter. Typically, these are lawyers, designers and self-employed people for whom the fax, portable telephone and personal computer have made it possible to do everything at home, except attend meetings. This commuter is likely to live in Dorset, Gloucestershire, Warwickshire and Norfolk, beyond the normal

community area. Five years ago there was a distinct price barrier between commutable Winchester and ithin an hour by train, weekends-only Chippenham," Mr
These are the routes for daily

Gething says. "There is now much

less of a dividing line, although, without doubt, premiums are still paid around Winchester for good country houses. One cannot help but wonder whether the three-daya-week man has not actually got the right balance."

In commuter terms, Kent has always been the poor relation of Surrey, partly because of poor communications. Improved road and rail connections from the heart of Kent, enhanced by the completion of the much-abused M25, have steadily made the county more attractive. The agent Hamptons says prices remain 10-20 per cent below those of Surrey.

From the areas around Sevenoaks, Tunbridge Wells and Maidstone, the West End and City are within 45 minutes by train and, although the prospect of a Channel tunnel link is still uncertain, Londoners are showing keen interest in Kent.

David Allanson, of Hamptons' Sevenoaks office, says: "We find that people are still prepared to accept the commuting life when they move out of London in return for an anticipated upturn in property values."

Some of the towns further out in Kent, so far attracting only the hardiest of commuters, can expect

Russell Smith

FRAMEWOOD MANOR

to see a substantial cut in travelling times into London if and when the Channel link is built. The time from Ashford could be reduced from 70 minutes to 35 minutes, Ramsgate from two hours to 65 minutes and Dover from 100 minutes to an hour.

If there is one working method considered better than the threeday commuting week, it is working totally from home. Savills' Guildford office is offering a versatile property which could be either a commuter home or home office. Guildford Lodge in East Horsley, Surrey, is a Grade IIlisted towered-gate lodge built in

the mid-1800s. It has been modernised but retains original features. The house, set in a quarter of an acre, has two reception rooms and two bedrooms. Two of the rooms have ribvaulted ceilings. Tommy de Mailet Morgan, of

Savills, says the house would be ideal for someone who is tired of commuting and wants business premises close to home. For attached to the gatehouse is a gallery/shop, providing scope for business. The guide price for Guildford Lodge is £250,000.

The Brick House at Wicken Bonhunt, Saffron Walden, Suf-

folk, is an example of a grand East Anglian commuter house. The Grade II-listed Jacobean house, in more than seven acres of grounds. was bought by the present owner four years ago when it had a guide price of £360,000.

The owner has carried out considerable improvements to the house, which has seven bedrooms, three reception rooms, playroom and conservatory. There is a threebedroomed couage in the grounds, as well as stabling, a swimming pool and tennis court. Bidwells, of Cambridge, is giving a guide price of £850,000.

A contrasting property, also near Saffron Walden, is Dick Turpin's Cottage at Hempstead, hich is for sale through William H. Brown of Saffron Walden. One of a number of properties laying claim to have been occupied by Turpin, this cottage was originally three cottages and has been rethatched recently. The tworeception room, two-bedoom cottage, standing in one third of an acre, is for sale at £145,000, and the station for London (55-minute iourney) is only two miles away. The buyer might decide against the commuting life and use it as a home base for diversified business, much as Turpin did.

The Rookery at Chesterton, 10 miles from Oxford, could be an ideal commuter's home, although it has been a weekend retreat for the actor Leigh Lawson and his wife Twiggy. They have restored the detached stone-built house in the grounds of Bignell Park and are now selling it through John D Wood & Co for around £350,000.

The house, with a partly-walled garden, has three reception rooms and three bedrooms, and the agents emphasise its good communications - close to the M40 motorway link to be opened next year and just over an hour by

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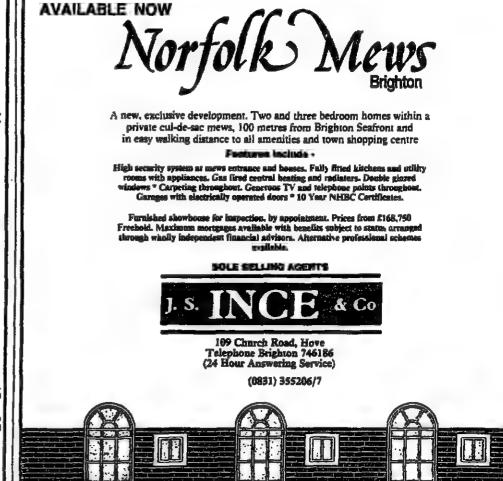
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Working alongside the birds and bees

elta office park, on the outskirts of Swindon, Wiltshire, is one of the first generation of business parks designed to take advanof open space to aid efficiency, cut costs and provide a

better working environment.
An emphasis on landscaping is placed on all such parks, but "landscaping" can mean anything from a few trees and a grassy bank to imaginative, and expensive, schemes which enhance the Sustounding area.

Even landscaping may not be sufficient, however, as the number of business parks grows. Some may prove difficult to fill unless they develop further to balance business efficiency with a pleasant working environment.

With this background, a nature conservation project is under way at the Delta park, including the planting of more than 3,500 additional trees and shrubs. The aim is to encourage more wildlife to colonise the site, and the park could be ald similar schemes.

The project began when the developers, Taylor Woodrow Property Company, asked the Wiltshire Trust for Nature Conservancy to advise on ways of creating and maintaining a habitat favourable to wildlife.

The trust, acknowledging that wildlife conservation had in the past been associated with more inaccessible places, says: "It is increasingly realised that urban landscapes and commercial developments have great potential for A new concept of

landscaping is attracting wildlife

to business parks

wildlife and can provide great enjoyment and an educational resource for town dwellers."

Ann Skinner, a conservation officer with the trust, says that the 30-acre Delta office park was ideal for a study into the wildlife potential of a business park. She hopes that other commercial parks will follow its lead. "It is important that developers are aware of the conditions needed for wildlife to thrive," she says. "Landscaping provides a more attractive environment for the human occupants of business parks but does not necessarily cater for the needs of birds, insects

and other creatures." A detailed survey of the six-ear-old perimeter belt showed that while almost 80 per cent of the trees had survived, only 6 per cent of the original shrubs remained, largely due to "inappro-priate management". During their site visits, trust officials recorded only four species of bird - robin, starling, magpie and blue-tit -"undoubtedly due to the sparse

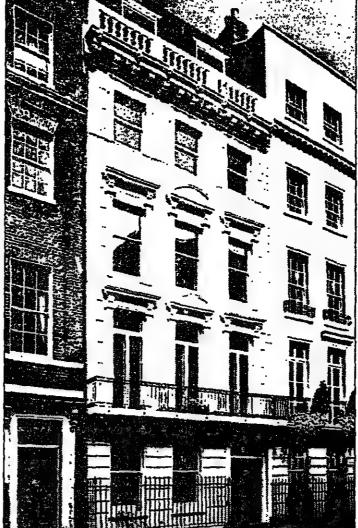
shrub layer and resultant lack of food and cover". There were five species of butterfly, two of dragonfly, and the mammals included hedgehogs

and foxes. The trust concluded that careful planning and management based on advice from nature conservationists could go some way towards restoring natual habi-tats as farmland was redeveloped. The use of native trees and shrubs had strong advantages. Costs were lower, establishment was more rapid and successful, and plants were better able to survive cli-

matic vagaries.
The trust recommended additional planting of native trees and shrubs to support more species of insects and birds; allowing hedgerows to mature naturally without undue trimming; leaving areas of grass uncut to encourage small mammals such as wood mice, voles, bedgehogs and shrews; planting shrubs and herbaceous plants known to attract butterflies; and providing nest boxes and feeding stations for birds. Another idea is to create a pond to attract dragonilies, frogs and newts.

The trust says that its recom-mendations should greatly im-prove the visual aspect of the business park and increase its value for wildlife. "Employees will benefit from the improved environment and may be encouraged to undertake monitoring work to record the colonisation of wildlife". They might, it added, wish to set up their own wildlife group.

John Eastwood, a director of Taylor Woodrow Property Comany, says: "We anticipate enlisting the help of nature conservationists in the landscaping of our other developments."



The freehold of this listed 18th century building at 6 Queen Street, off Curzon Street in Mayfair, London W1, has been sold by Parc Securities for £5.3 million. At £1,135 per sq ft for the 4,666 sq ft six-store former mansion, the agent Baker Lorenz, which acted with Knight Frank & Rutley for Parc Securities, claims a record - the highest capitalised price per sq ft for the freehold of a period office building. The property is thought to have been bought by a Middle Eastern buyer.

Japanese backing for city centres

URBAN development corpora- to their investment decisions. tions are facing increasing competition in their attempts to attract companies into their areas, and the Central Manchester Development Corporation (CMDC) is in the forefront of those seeking to encourage Japanese companies, either as investors or developers, or to set up commercial operations. On September 10. Dr James

Grigor, the CMDC chairman, and John Glester, the chief executive, went to Japan to follow up progress since they last visited. Japanese companies are an important target because of their large and increasing interest in investment in Europe ahead of 1992. Their huge investment funds, coupled with a long-term view, make the present hiccough in the property market less crucial

While acknowledging that it is not alone in trying to attract the Japanese, the corporation believes its approach is different it is seeking Japanese companies as partners in the redevelopment of its city centre, and can offer an established infrastructure to those that want to relocate there. Although no names can vet be

given, the corporation is confident that its approach is working Several Japanese companies have committed themselves, or are studying the possibilities of participating in the redevelopment of central Manchester through financing or development.
During their visit, the CMDC chiefs will have talks with Japanese government departments as well as individual companies.

IN THE MARKET

■ The Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes (Naafi) is selling its headquarters at Imperial Court, Kennington Lane, south London for about £12 million through Jones Lang Wootton. The 19th century building, which has been the Naafi HQ since its inception In 1921, was refurbished in 1980 and has 62,197 sq ft of offices. The Naafi will move to Wiltshire in December 1991.

Work has started on a £15 million refurbishment of the former W.D & H.O. Wills tobacco factory at Newcastle upon Tyne which has been bought by the Leeds-based firm Garthwood Developments. The Grade II listed art deco building will have

290,000 sq ft of offices around a 2.2 acre courtyard. When completed, the building will accommodate more than 2,000 office and management staff, says the agent.

Charles Church, the house builder, has moved into commercial property with an office development close to the A4 and M4 between Newbury and Thatcham, Berkshire. Clerewater Place is a terrace of eight office buildings ranging from 1,700-2,700 aq ft. The scheme is designed to attract professional firms, and rentals are expected to be around £14.50 per sq ft. Alternatively, the smaller units are for sale at about £400,000.

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London (City): N400, Y400 London (North): 421N, N120, N400 London (South Bank): N=20 London (Themes): L114, N120, N400 Newcastle: 45NN London (East): N420, Y400 Oxford: DN24, FN14, FN34, FNH4, GN14, GN24, HN64, LN14, NN14,

Smith William N426 Sheffreid: N400 Sunderland: 2051, N400 Teesside: 021N Walson N400 Wales: N400 Buckingham (HE): 021N Anglis (HE): 005N, 021N, 421N, N120, N 150
Derby (HE): 021N N 120
Dorsat (HE): N 120, N 400
Ealing (HE): N 400
Humberaide (HE): 021N, N 120, N 420
Gwent (HE): 421N
Luton (HE): N 120
Seattlement (HE): N 400

Southampton (HE): N400 London (South West): N422 Advertising Dorset (HE): N920 London (Institute): 255N Luton (HE): N120 Wattord Cols 421N Agricultural Biology

ind: C110 h West: C100, Y109 Agriculture/Agric Tech Middlesex: H300 South West: 002D, 992D, D200, V403 Anglis (HE): D900 Harper Adams Agricultural Coli: 002D, 033H, 52ND, D200, DN26, H330 Walsh Agricultural Coli: 002D, D202

Architecture
Huddersfield: 001K, K100
London (Central): K100, K236
London (South Bank): K100
London (East): K100, Y300
South West: K100
Residents (MEX. 000): Markingham (MEX. 000): Ma Buckingham (HE): 002K Boothampton (HE): 002K

Art and Design don (Chy): 1/400 fon (South Bank): H770, H778 don (East): Y410, Y420 fondShire: 1/460 London (East): Y110, Y420
South West Y100
Trent: 035.1 (64.), JW-12
Anglia (HE): LY14, LY64, YY14
Dorset (HE): W250
Humberside (HE): P400
Canterbury, Christ Church: GW'11, GW'12, WY11, WY11, GW'12, GW'12, WY11, WY11, GW'12, GW'12, WY11, WY11, GW'12, GW'13, GW'13, GW'14, GW'1

Arts Administration Bankingston: Dorset (HE): N300 Beauty Therapy Book Binding Technology

Building or Construction righton: H109 K200 nistob 002K, K200 K260, K290, KATS Coventry: 053K | KSCO Hatheld: 003H, H300 Huddershald: 001K Lancashue: 003K, KSOI Loeds: 003H | COSK

Leicester OCCK NECC Liverpool: OCCK NECC London (Gentral): KCCC London (South Bank): CCCH, OCCK, H200, H208, KCCC, KCCS, K260, NECC andan (Thamest occil. Hzoc, Kaet. KN21 Middlesex: H200, H208, KN21 Newcastle: 052K, K208, K240, K248 Oxford: 302K South West: 002H H200 Sheffield: 002K, K250, K250 Sunderland: H201 Tessside: CO2H, H200

Wales: 002H. 000K. H200. K200. K280 Wolverhampton: 002K, k N28 Bolton (HE): 002K Buckinghampton: Botton (ME): COEK Buckingham (ME): COEK Angha (ME): COEK, K2CO K4T; Gloucester, Arts & Tech: COEK North.mpton. Nene: CSEK North East Wales (ME): COEK South Glomorosen (ME): COEK South Glomorosen (ME): CEEK

Business Administration Birsiness Administration onder (Central): H120 elevessier 071N, N172 asfordshine: INTH, H7N1, H7N8 underland: N120, N400 Fales: -21N Volverhampton: LN11, N960, NT19 lackinghum (HE; N1T9 anglia (HE): 002N, 003N, 005N, 021N,

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Manchester: 074J Staffordahure: G5RG rent (64), JW42 Landon (Institute): 122W. W.221 Combined Studies (Arts)

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Teesside: N.13.
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Bucklingham (HE): 1.47N
Dorset (HE): GP53. N920. P300
Humberside (HE): P400
Luton (HE): O26H
Bengor, Normal: P300
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Computing in Business Binningham: G561 Coverny: 105G Luccashiro: G561 Leicester: G561, Y400 London (Themes): 105G, 421N, G800. N400 Middle Rz 1050 Sunderland: G523, G5R1, G5R2 Teesside: 4G1N, G500, G562, GN41

Wales: 105G. 19TN. 421N
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Derby (HE): 105G
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Derset (HE): 265G. G561. N100
Elling (HE): 265G
Chettenham, St. Paul & St. Mary: G5NC.
G5T9. GN5C. GNNC. N1CN. N1CN.
N1N1. N1NH. N3NC. NNIC. NNC3
South Glamorgan (HE): 105G.
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Transes Valley (HE): 265G
West Glamorgan (HE): N120
COMMENTED Studies
Liverpool: N980

st: N990 (South Bank); N980

Countryside Management Histilisti: 1990 Liverpool: FN98 Landon (South Bank): K-140 London (Themes): K-300 Middlesex: F900 Claucester, Aris & Tech: D955 Harper Adams Agricultural Coli: D955 Southampton (NE): 205Y Weish Agricultural Coli: 118N Writtle Agricultural Coli: 234D

Crop Science Liverpool: D#20 Londan (Thames): 009D Wolverhampton: C120, Y100 Dance Leicester: W901 West Sussex (HE): \1 \4, \8\4

Drama
Winchester, King Alfred's: V1W4
London (West, HE: FW64, FWP4,
LW84, OW34, OW44, VW145, VW84,
W4GS, W4N1, WW34, WY45 Education (Not Itt)
London (East; 1990, 7400
Oriont: CX13, CX85, DX45, FX13, FX35, FX63, FX83, FXH5, GX13, GX43, GX53, HX63, LX33, MX13, MX33, NX73, QX33, TX93, VX13, VX43

VX43
South West: YCOs
Bradford & Bidey Colt: Y400
Canterbury, Christ Church: GX13,
GX14. WX43. XY31. XY3C
Cheltenham, St Paul & St Mary: F6X3,
F8X3. FX63. FX85. GIN3. GX13,
GX85. LSN3. LX83. MX93,
VX83. WX23. WX43.
London (South West): N422
West Sussex (HE): L8X3. V1X3. V3X3
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N750 N750 Oxford Cxii, DX41, PX11, FX31, FX61, FXH1, CX11, GX41, HX61, LX11, LXB1, QX31, VX11, WX31

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Estate Management Bristot NSOO Lendster COSN Londster Costrall: K472, NBOO Landon (South Bank): NBOO Staffordshire: NSSO Shefflett: OSSK, NSOO Trent: 84NK, K460 Walner, NSOO

Wates: NSOO
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Luton (HE): OOSN
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Writtle Agricultural Coli: 824D ultural Coli: 0935 European Business
Brighton: N139
Coventry: H1N1
Leeds: N140, N422
Leicester: G561
London (Thammes): NR52, NR54
Sheffield: G564
Teesside: J800
Wales: 197X

les: 19TN Buckingham (HE: 265G, 91TN, N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4, NT19 Angua (HE: 005N, 041N, N140 Derby (HE: 021N, N120 Derset (HE): N120 Humberside (HE): N140, N141, N142, N1R1, N1R2, N1R4 Brafford & Bisley Coll: G41M, N122 South Glomorgan (HE): N140 West Giarnorgan (HE): 971N

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Today The Times publishes a list of vacancies remaining for degree courses in Law, Business Administration. Architecture, Creative Art, Agriculture and Mass Communications at British Universities, Polytechnics and Colleges of Higher

The lists are compiled from the Campus 2000 educational database service. The information has been supplied by the Universities Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) and the Polytechnics Central Admissions System (PCAS). The figures in brackets indicate the course code used by UCCA and will assist students in determining whether the course is similar to their original choice. The number in brackets next to the university name indicates the minimum acceptable grades, expressed as points, that will be considered.

GCE 'A' Levels: grade A 10 points; grade B 8 points; grade C 6 points; grade D 4 points; grade E 2 points. A maximum of 3 'A' Levels is counted.

GCE 'AS' Levels: grade A 5 points; grade B 4 points; grade C 3 points; grade D 2 points; grade E 1

SCE Higher Examinations: all universities welcome applications from candidates with SCE Highers, but the minimum grades required cannot be readily expressed in simple arithmetical scores.

Some of the Polytechnics may offer several courses with different codes all appearing under a particular course title. These courses are modular and will include study in a variety of subjects, one of which is in the title. Applicants should consult their PCAS and UCCA handbooks for more information about the courses offered. It should be noted that many degree courses in Scotland are of 4 years duration. In some areas of study well-qualified candidates may be admitted direct to the second

Campus 2000, The Education Computer Network from British Telecom and The Times, provides full lists of all degree course vacancies, available to approximately 10,000 educational establishments, including 200 Local Education Authority Careers Offices. Vacancy lists are also available to Prestel. ECCTIS 2000 and Telecom Gold users.

Periodically during the vacancy service. The Times will produce lists of LEA Careers Offices and their telephone numbers from which students

can get professional advice. Additionally, Capital Radio is operating until August 31 a 'Call a Course' service between 5.30pm and 8pm on each weekday. Callers will receive free advice on current vacancies from a panel of careers advisers by calling 071-484-6111.

Food Marketing Science Bristol: 124D London (South Bank): N980 London (Thames): 009D, D900 South West: 124D

History of Art and Design
Laicestan V301
Staffordshins V360
Oxford: FY 14, FV94, GV44, VX43
Beffon (HE): GV14, GV54, VV54, GV54, VV12, VV2, VV24
Anglas (HE): LV14, LV84, VV14
London (Institute): w 299

SIMMING N700

liorticulture Birmingham: 052D Hartield: D900 Landasthre: D352 Landas (Thames): 009D, D900, K300 Anglie (HE): D900 Harpor Adems Agricultural Goti; 52ND, Agricultural Cult 0520, 2520 Hotel, Catering and Inst Mgt Birmingham: N720 Brighton: 027N, N720, N740 Huddershied: 027N, BN47 Lancashine: 027N, N720 Leeds: 027N, N720 London (North): 027N, P.720 London (South Bank): N720 Lanchester: 027N, N720, N720 er: 027N, N720, N722

Wolverhampton: NT00 Derby (HE): 027N Dorset (HE): 027N, N720, N721 Balling (HE): 027N, N721 Humberside (HE): 007N, N700 Cockbestry Inst/ 007N, N700 Coichester Inst: 027A Gloucester, Aris & Tech: 027A, N720 Salford Tech: 027N South Glamorgan (HE): 027N Thames Valley (HE): 027N

Industrial Studies mingham: H109 ewcastle: H780, H782 andon (Eset): 035H, H580, H7N1 anemed: No.11
Buckingham (HE): OO2K
Dorset (HE): H120
Humberside (HE): D.421
Wost Glamorgan (HE): Y'500
Internal Environment
London (South Bank): O.42K

International Business London (Thamesk N120, NR52, N South West, 1400, Y401 Sunderland: C6R1, C5R2, N141 išk N120, NR52, NR54 100, VJ01 Buckingham (HE): 91TN, N1T9, NT19 Angka (HE): 005N

Derby (HE): 021N Dorset (HE): N9N5 Humberside (HE): N142 International Finance Bucklegham (HS): 021N Angka (HE): 005N Domet (HE): N400

International Marketing London (Themes): 009D, 0900, NR52, NR54 NRSQ Newcasile: 9TBN Anglia (HE): OSSN Derby (HE): OSIN Derset (HE): NSOI Humberside (HE): OSIN, NIT2 Luton (HE): TSHH

International Relations/St Land Management

Birminghem: N800 Hatfletd: D500 Kingston: 993K Lancashare: Kons Lancasters 008N, NS00 London (Centrally NS00 London (South Bartely K-140, NS00 London (South Bartely K-140, NS00 London (Bartely NS00 Sastrordsbre: K-280, NS30 South West: 55-90, D955, Y403 Sheffleid: 083K, NS00 Trent X-860 Water 251, 1, 7,00 Anglio (NE): D900 Harper Adams Agricultural Cell: 003D. D200, 0958 Luten (KE): C02N North East Wales (NE): 008N Writtle Agricultural Cell: 824D

Landscape Architecture Birmingham: K260 Brighton: K260 Writtle Agricultural Coll: 2520
Luw
Bristol: K200, K472, M300, M379,
N500, N800, NY11
Hatfield: L522
London (City): M340
London (Rorth): M300
London (Rorth): M300
London (Thames): K260, K280
London (Thames): K260, K280
London (East): N420
Oxford: M300, M333
South Warth V401
Sheffield: VIS10
Teesside: F999
Wales: M300
Wolverhampton: M300
Wolverhampton: M300

Water: 251.J Burchinghara (HE): 002K Anglia (HE): K200 Camborne Schl: 251.J Harper Adaust Aghicalantal Call: D985 Lusto (HE): 008N, 0580. Southumpton (HE): 002K

62H, H263 DE Seble 251J Surveying: Quantity

London (Thames): 702H, H200, K260, K290, KN21, N400 Landon (East): CN11 Wolverhampion: HN28, KN28 Bolton (HE): H7N1 Denset (HE): CS00, CS61, N501, N720, NSN5

Southempton (HE: 216)

Wiarketing
Bristol: 003N, 005N, 265G, 0562,
H110, H118
Hutheld: 14990
London (Routhle 1470)
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London (Chauses): 421N, N120
Newscastle: 389N, 975N, N980, N988
London (East): CN11
Staffordshire: 421N, N120
Sunderland: 021N, 2057, HN71, N120
Teasside: 021N, 2057, HN71, N121
Teasside: 021N, 120
Suckinghem (HE: 012N, 147N, N1R1,
N1R2, N1R3, N1R4
Anglia (HE: 005N, 029M, N120
Darset (HE: N120, N300, N501, N920,
N9N;
Saland ME: 021N, 0200,

Harper Adorna Agricultural Colt. 52N.I.
DN.25
London (Institute): 255N
Luton (PE): N120
Salitot Tech N120
Media Studies
Leicester: P400, Y301, Y400
London (North): PP23
Derby (FE): CW12
Dornet (FE): N920
Saling (FE): N920
Saling (FE): N920
Contactory, Christ Characte PY40
North Cheshire Colt. N914, Y400
Cheltenham, St. Paul & St. Mary: LW64, NW94, VBM4, VW84, WW24, WX43, WY45, Y5W4
London (South West): N422
West Glamorgan (FE): Y300
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Wales: 251,J
Camborne Schi: 251,J

Schl: 251.3

Kingston: W300 Leicester: W301 Lendon (City): J672 Oxford: WX31 Oxford: WX53.
Angle: (HE): W300
Bath (HE): W300
Bath (HE): Y300
Camberbury, Clarist Clearch: GW13.
GW1H. GW53. GW5H
Colchester Inst: W300
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LW83. GW33. GW33. YW13. YW33.
YX52. W3G5. W3N1, WW34, WY35
West Suspec (HE): V1W3, V8W3.
Y3W3

Naval Architecture Office Communication

Bradford & Ridey Colt. N120 Ealing (HE): 021N. PP12 Bradford & Ridey Colt. N110 Thames Valley (HE): 421N Performance or Movement St.

Lecester W901
Canterbury, Christ Church: CW14,
GW1K, GW54, GW5K, N7694, WX48
West Science (NE): Y3W1, Y3W3 Personnel. Gwett (HE): 421N

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Textiles Itacinum field, J461 Leicester: 1643, J461 Newcaster: N980, N988 Trent: 1643, JW42 Botton (HE): 1543, J460

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City (24): N302
Dordee (12): GeN3, GBN3, GLN3
Harlot-Watt (22): N320
Southampton 28th Colors
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Telephone numbers of Careers Offices throughout the 951 480 4949 951 854 1977 9229 53456 9525 444102 Portzstown

NINO Dentry (HE): 021N Eeling (HE): 021N, M300, MT39 Humberside (HE): 1322 Luton (HE): 041N, M300 London (South West): M300

Management London (South Benk): 002K, HB11

Legal Studies London (South West): M300

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Bexleyheath	091 303 7777 071 737 1186	Burton-cn-Treat Burdon	0283 45771 0298 6121	Wellingborough West Browwich	0983 222626	Widnes	0328 704433	SCOTLA	MID	Famborough	0252 515511	Waynersto	0895 782180	Grossycello	NO. 1	0492 58343 0492 593331 0833 838838 0496 270320 03626 2360 0437 764591 07 2177/2422 0352 712314
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Hornchurch	04024 51169 04024 52284	Kettenng Kidderminster	0536 513862 0562 822511	Bury Carlisle	061 705 5779	Durham	D97 3.8 41J7676	Kirkcaldy	0592 262251	Hythe Ipswach	0473 230000	Cassie Cary Chard	0963 50692 04806 2180	LOIT (SERO)		0539 862061
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	071 735 7754	Lincoln	0522 28412	Crawn	0270 505100	Heatam Houghton-Le-Spring	0434 604044/5	Stirfing	0786 62821 0888 62427	Loughton	081 508 4110	Crewkerne ·	0460 78232	Swansen	. (0792 471111
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Puckham Pumsterid Puney Romford Rusko	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0708 48401 0895 633081	Market Harborough Matiock Matiock Melton Mowbray Newpri	0858 462309 0829 3411 0629 580000 0664 69966 0636 702084	Hyde Kondal Kurkby Lancaster Leich	061 368 2691 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39837 0942 608621	Newton Aycliffe North Shields Peterlee South Shields Spennymoor	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 586 7551 091 4271717 0368 614532	Amersham Andriwer Ashford (Kent) Ashford (Middlersex) Aylesbury	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 625516 0784 244221 0296 395000	Newhaven Newport(ICW) North Walshem Norwich	0983 525060 0992 403031 0603 670746	Jersey (CI) Jersey (CI) Jersey (CI) Liskeard Mincheed	0534 96242 0534 37991 0634 71065 0579 43727/45121	Barnsley Battey Beverley	UMPERSION	E 0228 205886 0824 442468
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Peckham Pumstand Pumstand Pumbru Rustip Southwark	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0768 48401 0895 633081 071 790 5028	Market Harborough Matlock Matlock Melton Mostoray Newton Northampton	0858 462309 0829 3411 0629 580000 0654 69966 0656 702084 0604 2901 57	Hyde Kendal Kurkby Lancaster Lech Liverpool Liverpool	051 358 2591 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39837 0942 608621 051 228 2285/6 051 270 2246/7/8	Newton Aycliffe North Shields Peterlee South Shields Spennymoor	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 586 7551 091 4271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0642 616031	Amersham Andiwer Ashlord (Ment) Ashlord (Middleses) Aylesbury Bankury Basildon Basinostoke	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 8255 16 0784 244221 0296 385000 0295 56224 0268 286578 0256 457886	Newhaven Newport(IOW) North Walsham Morwich Oxford Petersfield Petersfield	0983 525080 0992 403031 0603 610746 0885 815969 0733 311084 0730 62586	Jersey (CI) Jersey (CI) Jersey (CI) Liskery Minelised Newton Abbot	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 71065 0579 43727 45121 0643 7272 0628 87579	Barnsley Battey Beverley Bradford Bridfenton	UMPERSIO	E 1228 205686 1824 442466 1482 862741 1274 752364 1262 678843
Peckham Pumstend Pumstend Pumstend Pumstend Russip Southwark Stepney Stoke Newington	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0768 46401 0896 633081 071 928 9561 071 790 5028 071 754 8712	Market Harborough Matlock Matlock Melton Mostoray Newton Northampton	0858 462309 0829 3411 0629 580000 0664 69966 0636 702084 0604 2811157 0602 254683 0802 48484	Hyde Kengal Kurkby Lancaster Leigh Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool	061 368 2591 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 38637 0942 608621 051 228 2285/6 051 270 2246/7/8 051 427 4975	Newton Ayalifle North Shialds Paterfee South Shialds Spennymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sunderland Wallserd	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 586 7551 091 4271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0642 616031 091 5142441	Amersham Andiwer Ashlord (Ment) Ashlord (Middleses) Aylesbury Bankury Basildon Basinostoke	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 625516 0784 244221 0296 395000 0295 56224 0266 286262 0256 467886 0256 54141	Newhaven Newport(OW) North Walshem Norwich Oxford Petersfield Podes	0983 525060 0992 403031 0683 610746 0885 615969 0738 311084 0730 62596 0202 743800	Jersey (CI) Jersey (CI) Jersey (CI) Liskery Minelised Newton Abbot	0534 96242 0534 37591- 0634 71085 0579 43727/45121 0643 7272 0626 67579 0808 217885	Barnsley Battey Beverley Bradford Bridfenton	UMPERSIO	E 1228 205686 1824 442466 1482 862741 1274 752364 1262 678843
Peckham Pumstand Pumstand Pumbru Rustip Southwark	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0768 46401 0896 633081 071 928 9561 071 790 5028 071 754 8712	Market Harborough Matiock Matiock Meton Morrosy November Northampton Notbrigham Notbrigham Notbrigham Notbrigham Notbrigham	0858 462309 0629 3411 0629 580000 0664 69966 0505 702094 0604 224683 0602 484484 0602 616102 0602 812281	Hyde Kendal Kurkby Lancaster Lech Liverpool Liverpool	061 368 2591 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 33907 0942 608621 051 228 2285/6 051 270 2246/7/8 051 427 4975 051 709 5400	Newton Aycliffe North Shields Pateriee South Shields Spannymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sunderland Wallserd Washington	0325 316054 031 2582674 091 588 7551 091 388 7551 0388 814532 0207 232033 0642 616031 091 5142441 091 262 5111	Amerstam Andrher Ashtord (Medd) Ashtord (Middlesex) Aylesbury Bantory Bantory Basidon Basingstoke Basingstoke	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 625516 0784 244221 0296 395000 0295 56224 0268 286578 0256 457886 0256 54141 0234 228224	Newhavien Newport(IOW) North Walsham Norwich Oxford Petersheld Petersheld Pools	0983 525080 0692 409031 0693 670746 0865 615969 0733 371084 0730 62596 0202 743800 0273 411751	Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Liskerti Minched Newton Abbot Patrionion Physiolith Regrum Selsbury	0534 39822 0534 37891 0534 71066 0579 43727 45121 0543 7779 0638 217885 - 9782 234810 0830 712291	Barnsley Batley Baverley Bradford Bridfington Brighouse Castleford Devision	UMERSION	E 0228 205885 0224 442468 0482 862741 0274 752364 0262 676943 0484 710821 0377 556565
Peckham Pulmstaid Putney Boarford Russip Southwark Sitepney Stoke Newington Stratford Eutnon Twickenham	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0768 46401 0896 633081 071 928 9561 071 790 5028 071 754 8712	Market Harburough Matlock Matlock Metton Mowbray fewerk Northampton Nottrugham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham	0858 462209 0829 3411 0629 580000 0654 69966 0557 702004 0614 230157 0602 254683 0802 616102 0602 812281 0203 347677	Hyde Kendal Kendal Korkby Lancaster Lingh Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool	051 358 2597 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39837 0842 608521 051 270 2246/78 051 779 5400 051 709 5400 051 709 5400	Newton Ayalifle North Shialds Paterfee South Shialds Spennymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sunderland Wallserd	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 586 7551 091 4271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0642 616031 091 5142441	Amerstam Andriver Andriver Ashtord (Medilysex) Ashtord (Middlysex) Ashtord (Middlysex) Ashtord (Middlysex) Bashary	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0253 625516 0784 244221 0296 395000 0295 56224 0266 286578 0256 467886 0256 54141 0234 228224 0424 217680	Newhaven Newport(Ow) North Walsham Romion Oxford Petersheld Potsiade Portsiade Potsiade Potsimouth	0983 525080 0692 409031 0693 610745 0896 615969 0733 371084 0730 62586 0202 743800 0273 41751 07705 374061	Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Liskeard Mineheed Newton Abbot Palgnion Physicuth Regrum Selsbury Shappin Nature	0534 95242 0534 37591 0534 71066 0579 43727/45121 0543 7272 0626 67579 0623 217895 9752 254610 9752 25682	Barnsley Batley Bastley Bradford Bridford Brighouse Castleford Devestury Domester	UMERSION	E 1228 205686 1824 442456 1482 852741 1274 752364 1262 676943 1484 710821 1877 55855 1924 486161
Peckham Pumstaid Pumstaid Pumstaid Russip Romford Russip Southwark Stepney Stoke Newngson Stratord Eutton Twickenham Usbradge	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0708 46401 0895 633081 071 928 9561 071 790 5028 071 274 6712 081 564 5712 081 564 5094 081 565 5094 081 565 5094	Market Harburough Matiock Matiock Melton Mowbray Mowark Morthampton Nottengham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham Nottingham	0858 462309 0829 3411 0629 580000 0564 59956 0567 70204 0904 230157 0602 254883 0802 484484 0602 616102 0602 812281 0203 3476777	Hyde Kendel Kendel Krikby Lancaster Leich Liverpool	051 358 2591 059 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39837 0942 608621 051 228 2285/6 051 270 2246/7/8 051 427 95400 051 928 5751 028 3 720948/9 0625 24026	Newton Aycliffe North Shields Paterfee South Shields Spennymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sunderland Wallserd Washington Whitley bay	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 586 7551 091 586 7551 091 4271717 0388 614532 0207 232033 0542 516031 091 514244 091 262 5111 091 416 6414 091 251 3455	Amersham Andoher Andoher Ashtord (Meddesex) Aylesbury Basidon Basingstoke Basingstoke Basingstoke Basingstoke Basingstoke Basingstoke Basingstoke Basingstoke	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 232516 0784 244221 0295 39500 0295 56224 0268 296578 0256 54141 0234 223224 0424 217680 0869 253386 0243 398277	Newhaven Newport(Ow) North Walsham Romeich Oxford Petersheid Potes Portslade Portslade Portslade Portslade Portslade	0983 525080 0692 409031 0693 610745 0896 615969 0733 371084 0730 62586 0202 743800 0273 41751 07705 374061	Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Liskeard Mincheed Newton Abbot Palgration Palgration Palgratin Safisbury Safisbury Safisbury Safisbury Safisbury	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 771065 0579 43727/45121 0643 7272 0628 67579 0608 217885 9712 25082 072 25082 0745 2707	Barnsley Battey Baverley Bradford Bridfington Brighouse Castleford Dewsbury Doncaster Goole	UMERLIO	E 0228 205086 0824 442468 0452 862741 0274 752864 0262 678943 0484 710821 0877 556565 0824 486151
Peckham Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsty Roomford Russip Southwark Stapney Stoke Newangson Stration Euron Twichenham Uxbratge Vauxhaii	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0708 46401 0895 633081 071 928 9561 071 790 5028 071 274 6712 081 564 5712 081 564 5094 081 565 5094 081 565 5094	Market Harborough Matioch Matioch Matioch Mation Mowbray Hwark Northampton Nothingham Nothingham Nothingham Nothingham Nothingham Numinon Okthury Oswestry	0858 462309 0829 3411 0629 580000 0664 69966 0656 702094 0604 281157 0602 254683 0602 616102 0602 812281 0203 347677 927 582 2285 0691 69911	Hyde Kendal Kendal Krichy Lancastar Lech Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Lytham St Annes Macciesfield Maghuli	051 358 2597 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39857 054 268621 051 228 2285/6 051 270 2286/7/8 051 427 4975 051 709 5400 051 928 5751 0253 720948/9 0625 24026 051 520 1606	Newton Aycliffe North Shields Paterfee South Shields Spennymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sunderland Wallserd Washington Whitley bay	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 586 7551 091 327 1717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0642 516031 091 5142441 091 262 5111 091 416 5414 091 251 3455	Amerstam Andriver Andriver Ashtord (Medilysex) Ashtord (Middlysex) Ashtord (Middlysex) Ashtord (Middlysex) Bashary	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 232516 0784 244221 0295 39500 0295 56224 0268 296578 0256 54141 0234 223224 0424 217680 0869 253386 0243 398277	Newhaven Newport(Ow) North Walsham Romeich Oxford Petersheid Potes Portslade Portslade Portslade Portslade Portslade	0983 525080 0992 409031 0983 610746 0885 615969 0738 311094 0730 62586 0202 743800 0273 411761 0705 786766 0208 776838	Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Liskeart Minched Newton Abbot Palonton Physiodit Regrum Selsbury Shappon Haster St Austel	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 71066 0579 43727/45721 0626 67579 0608 217785 0702 25062 0712 25062 0749 2707 0726 61553 0749 2707	Barnsley Battey Baverley Bradford Bridfington Brighouse Castleford Dewsbury Doncaster Goole	UMERLIO	E 0228 205086 0824 442468 0824 442468 082 862741 0274 752264 0262 676843 0484 710821 0377 596565 1924 466151 0302 734249 0406 4558 0472 44722
Peckham Pulmstaid Pulmstaid Pulmey Roombrot Russip Southwark Sitepney Stoke Newingson Strationd Entron Twickenham Uxbridge Vauchafil Walthamstow	071 685 0734 081 885 1216 081 789 0201 0768 46401 0895 633081 071 928 9361 071 790 5028 071 754 8712 081 504 1374 081 867 5044 081 892 0192 071 735 7754 071 735 7754 081 521 4311	Market Harburough Matlock Matlock Matton Monoray filmen Monoray Monoray Monoray Monoray Nothingham	0858 482209 0829 3411 0623 580000 0564 59966 0567 70204 0604 2381157 0602 254883 0802 618102 0602 618102 0603 347677 921 652 2228 0631 659111	Hyde Kendel Kendel Korkby Lancaster Leigh Liverpool Live	051 358 2591 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39807 054 2608521 051 270 2246/7/8 051 270 2246/7/8 051 270 95400 051 928 5751 0253 720948/9 0625 24026 051 520 1506	Newton Aycliffe North Shialds Paterfee South Shields South Shields Sonnymor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sundarland Walfsend Walfsend Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 586 7551 091 586 7551 091 4271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0542 516033 091 5142441 091 282 5111 091 416 6414 091 251 3455 ELAND	Amerstam Andéner Ashtord (Medd) Ashtord (Medd) Ashtord (Medd) Ashtord (Medd) Basidon Basidon Basidon Basidostoke Basingstoke B	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 625516 0784 244221 0295 58224 0265 58224 0256 457866 0256 54141 0234 228224 0424 217680 0869 233866 0243 960277 0202 22151	Newhaven Newport(Ow) North Walsham Romeich Oxford Petersheid Potes Portslade Portslade Portslade Portslade Portslade	9983 525080 9992 403031 9983 915088 9733 371094 9730 82536 9202 743800 9273 411751 9705 374681 9705 383131 9705 756756 9268 776388 9734 567772	Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Liskeard Mencheed Newton Abbot Palgnon Phymouth Redrum Salisbury Shappon Nation St Austell St Mary (Saly I)	0534 39242 0534 37891 0534 71065 0579 43727/45721 0543 7272 0626 67579 0626 67579 0626 277895 0722 25062 0722 25062 0725 671651 0726 6220 0726 6220	Barnsley Batley Bastley Bradford Bridford Brighouse Castleford Devestury Domester		E 0228 205086 0324 442468 0324 442468 0482 862741 1274 752364 1262 676943 0484 710821 0877 598565 924 466151 030 2734243 0405 4558 0472 44122 0422 67257
Peckham Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsty Roomford Russip Southwark Stapney Stoke Newangson Stration Euron Twichenham Uxbratge Vauxhaii	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0768 48401 0895 633081 071 928 9561 071 725 48712 081 561 5004 081 682 0192 0075 7774 081 567 7754 081 567 7754 081 567 4374	Market Harburough Matioch Natioch Nation Mowbray Newmh Northampton Notengham Nuneuron Okthury Oswestry Raddiich Rugby	0858 482309 0829 3411 0629 580000 0664 69966 0636 702094 0614 238157 0602 254883 0802 616102 0602 812281 0203 347677 021 662 2286 0091 669211 0527 66325 0788 73861	Hyde Kendal Kendal Krichy Lancastar Lech Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Lytham St Annes Macciesfield Maghuli	051 358 2591 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39807 054 2608521 051 270 2246/7/8 051 270 2246/7/8 051 270 95400 051 928 5751 0253 720948/9 0625 24026 051 520 1506	Newton Aycliffe North Shialds Paterfee South Shields South Shields Sonnymor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sundarland Walfsend Walfsend Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 586 7551 091 586 7551 1691 4271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0542 616031 091 5142341 091 262 5111 091 416 6414 091 251 3455 ELAND 08494 62834 0861 523322	Amerstam Andriver Androver Androver Androver Androver Androver Androver Androver Basingstoke Basingstoke Basingstoke Bedford Burdill Bicestor Bognor Regis Bognor Regis Bogmor Basingstoke Bracinell Bracinell Bracinell	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 825516 0784 244221 0295 39500 0295 56224 0266 296578 0256 54141 0234 22224 0424 217680 0869 253866 0243 390277 0202 22151 0345 200311	Newhaven Newport(IOW) North Walsham Romeion Oxford Petersheld Potes Portslade Portslade Portslade Portslade Portslade	988 525080 9892 489031 983 615368 9733 815968 9730 82596 1022 748800 1027 441761 10705 374061 10705 756756 1028 779838 10734 675444	Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jestey (Jestey I) Jestey (Jestey II) Jestey	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 771065 0579 43727/45121 0643 77272 0628 67579 0628 67579 0629 217865 0732 23062 0732 23062 0745 2707 0726 63220 0720 22229 0720 22229 0720 22229 07468 43051	Barnsley Battley Bavorley Bradford Brighouse Castleford Develoury Doncaster Goole Grinnan Fisitios Hatrogale Hadon		E 1228 205886 1228 205886 1224 442486 1482 862741 1274 752264 1282 67843 1282 67843 1287 759555 1224 486151 1302 734245 1302 734245 1304 4559 1472 44722 1472 44722 1473 44722 1
Peckham Pulmstand Pulmstand Pulmey Roombro Russip Southwark Sitepney Stoke Newington Stratford Eurton Tukbenham Uxbridge Valukham Walthamstow Waltworth Weenbley West Körsington	071 685 0734 081 885 1216 081 789 0201 0768 48401 0895 633081 071 928 9561 071 790 5028 071 750 5028 071 754 4774 081 564 1774 081 564 5094 091 882 0192 077 735 7754 077 735 7754 071 777 707 7171 081 507 5444	Market Harburough Matlock Matlock Mattook Mattook Mattook Mattook Mattook Mattook Mattook Mattook Market Morthagham Nothingham Nothi	0858 482309 0829 3411 0629 580000 0664 69966 0636 702094 0614 238157 0602 254883 0802 616102 0602 812281 0203 347677 021 662 2286 0091 669211 0527 66325 0788 73861	Hyde Kendpl Kendpl Korkty Lancaster Legh Liverpool Magnus Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Middleton	051 358 2591 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39807 054 2608521 051 270 2246/7/8 051 270 2246/7/8 051 270 95400 051 928 5751 0253 720948/9 0625 24026 051 520 1506	Newton Aycliffe North Shialds Paterfee South Shields South Shields Sonnymor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sundarland Walfsend Walfsend Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 586 7551 091 387 17177 0386 814532 0207 232033 0542 616031 091 514244 091 262 5111 091 251 3455 ELAND 08494 62834 0661 523322 (256 41135	Amersham Andriner Andriner Andron (Nent) Ashtord (Middlesex) Aylesbury Basadon Basingstoke	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 625516 0784 244221 0295 56224 0266 28657 0256 54141 0234 228224 0264 247750 0289 253866 0242 41750 0269 253866 0243 360277 0202 22751 0376 20337 0277 228996	Newport(IOW) Newport(IOW) North Walsham Norwich Caford Petershed Petershed Potsiade Potsiade Potsmouth Potsmouth Residing Residing Residing Residing Residing Residing	0983 525080 0992 403031 0603 610746 0603 615969 0738 311094 0730 62596 0602 743800 0673 411751 0705 385161 0705 76656 0698 776658 0794 567772 0734 675772 0734 675773601	Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jiskeard Mentheed Newton Abbot Palonion Phymouth Radrum Salisbury Stration	0534 39242 0534 37591 0534 71065 0579 43727/45721 0543 7272 0628 67579 0628 67579 0628 277855 0722 25062 0722 25062 0726 63220 0726 43051 0456 43051 0456 43051	Barnsley Battley Bavorley Bradford Bridington Bridington Bridington Bridington Castleford Develory Doncaste Goote Groman Haddonsfield		E 1228 205686 1924 442466 1924 442466 1922 67843 1927 536545 1924 466151 1924 466151 1924 467157 1924 467157 1924 467157 1924 4722 1924
Peckham Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsty Romford Russip Southwerk Stepney Stoke Newengson Stration Twichenham Uxbradge Vauxhaii Wathamstow Watworth Wembley West Kerssington Wast Korwood	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0758 48401 0895 633091 071 928 9561 071 795 5028 071 254 8712 081 564 1374 081 564 5084 081 862 0152 0715 735 7754 071 735 7754 081 571 4311 071 707 7171 081 590 5534 081 741 2441	Market Harborough Matioch Matioch Matioch Matioch Metton Mowbray Hwark Northampton Nothingham Nothi	0858 462209 0829 3411 0629 580000 0664 69966 0656 702094 0602 281833 0602 616102 0602 812281 0203 347677 927 562 2285 0691 699111 0527 66525 0768 73861 08094 5766251617 0833 33553 (572 56625)	Hyde Kendal Kendal Kendal Kerkhy Lancastar Lech Liverpool Liverpoo	051 358 2597 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39857 0542 608621 051 278 22257/8 051 270 22267/8 051 427 4975 051 709 5400 051 928 5751 0253 720948/9 0625 24026 051 520 1506 061 205 1644 061 246 7884 061 445 0136 061 643 3125 0222 63067	Newton Ayclife North Shields Pateries South Shields Spannymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sunderland Walsend Washington Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE Armsin Ballymoney Ballymanney	0325 316054 091 252674 091 586 7551 091 4271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0542 616031 091 5142441 091 282 5111 091 416 6414 091 251 3455 ELAND 08494 82834 0861 523322 (286 41125 02656 51256	Amerstam Anddher Ashtord (Medd) Ashtord (Medd) Ashtord (Medd) Ashtord (Medd) Ashtord (Medd) Basidon Brasidon Brasidon Brasidon Brasidon	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 625516 0784 244221 0295 39500 0295 56224 0268 286578 0256 54141 0234 228224 0424 217580 0243 363277 0202 22151 0375 20331 0277 22896 0273 26121	Newport(IOW) Newport(IOW) North Walsham Norwich Caford Petershed Petershed Potsiade Potsiade Potsmouth Potsmouth Residing Residing Residing Residing Residing Residing	988 52590 9982 483031 9885 615368 9733 371084 9730 62586 9202 743861 9705 374081 9705 374081 9705 796756 9268 776838 9734 587772 9734 875444 9737 77380 94254 3163	Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Liskeart Minetteed Newton Abbot Palomion Phymouth Palomion Phymouth Palomion Safsbury Smallor Matter St Alustel Street Street Street Street	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 71066 0579 43727/457121 0646 77572 0628 67579 0628 67579 0628 27785 0752 256610 0752 256610 0752 2707 0755 61553 0752 25651 0752 25651 0753 512525 0753 512525	Barnsley Battley Bavorley Bradford Brighouse Castleford Develoury Doncaster Goole Grinnan Fisitios Hatrogale Hadon		E 1228 205685 1924 442466 1922 442466 1922 44246 1923 475284 1924 775284 1924 486151 1924 486151 1924 487152 1924 48717 1923 64331/2 1923 64331/2 1923 64331/2 1923 64331/2 1923 64331/2 1923 64331/2 1923 64331/2 1923 64331/2 1923 64331/2 1923 64331/2 1924 893117
Peckham Pulmstaid Pulmstaid Pulmey Boarlord Brusslp Southwark Sitepney Stoke Newington Stratford Eurton Twickenham Uxbridge Vauxhall Walthamstow Walth	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0768 48401 0895 633081 071 928 9561 071 795 5028 071 254 8712 081 594 1374 081 685 5074 091 567 5074 071 735 7754 081 671 707 7757 071 735 7754 081 671 707 7171 081 900 5534 081 741 2441 081 670 4488 081 775 4780	Market Harborough Matioch Matioch Matioch Matioch Metton Mowbray Hwark Northampton Nothingham Nothi	0858 482309 0829 3411 0629 580000 0664 69966 0505 702094 0614 2381157 0602 254883 0802 616102 0602 812261 0203 347677 021 662 2286 0631 6631111 0533 53553 0597 66325 08973 65311314	Hyde Kendbl Kendbl Krichy Lancastar Linch Liverpool Magnel Manchester	051 358 2597 0539 21000 051 443 4453 10524 39607 0542 608521 051 278 2285/6 051 270 2246/78 051 779 5400 051 928 5751 0253 720948/9 0625 24026 061 245 1606 061 245 7884 061 445 0738 061 643 3125 0222 63067 0222 63067	Newton Aycliffe North Shields Pateriee South Shields Spennymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sunderland Wallsend Washington Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE Armin Armagh Ballymoney Ballymahnich Benbridge	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 2582674 091 586 7551 091 4271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0542 516031 091 5142441 091 252 5111 091 416 6414 091 251 3455 ELAND 08494 82834 0861 523322 (2666 41135 02656 52656 0238 562966	Amerstam Andriver Ashtord (Mediasex) Ashtord (Middlesex) Ashtord (Middlesex) Alyesbury Basidorn Basingstoke Brenteeood Brighton Brighton Brighton	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 625516 07784 244221 0295 395000 0295 56224 0256 58141 0234 228224 0424 217650 0299 233866 0243 393277 0200 22151 0376 20331 0277 228996 0273 26121 0273 41175 0273 41175 0273 41175 0273 41175	Newport(DW) Newport(DW) Newport(DW) North Walsham Norwich Oxford Personal Personal Personal Pottan Portamouth Portamouth Rayleigh Reading	988 52590 9982 439081 9882 439081 9883 610746 9883 611546 9783 811694 9783 811694 9795 374681 9795 388181 9795 888181 9795 888181 9795 756756 9286 77987 9734 975444 9787 773801 94254 3103 9808 611391 9797 224426	Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Liskeart Minetteed Newton Abbot Palomion Phymouth Palomion Phymouth Palomion Safsbury Smallor Matter St Alustel Street Street Street Street	0534 39242 0534 37591 0634 71066 0579 43727/45121 0668 7272 0628 67579 0628 67579 0628 217885 0722 254610 0722 254610 0722 25062 0748 2707 0728 63320 0726 43551 0458 43651 0458 677133 0758 512525 0623 269214 6803 217755	Barnsley Battley Bavorley Bradford Bridington Bridington Bridington Bridington Castleford Develory Doncaste Goote Groman Haddonsfield		E 1228 205686 1824 205686 1824 205686 1822 205686 1822 205686 1822 20568 1822
Peckham Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumey Romford Russip Southwark Sitipney Stoke Newingson Stration Twickenham Uxbridge Vauxhall Wathamstow W	071 685 0734 081 835 1216 081 789 0201 0768 48401 0895 633081 071 928 9561 071 725 9528 071 254 8712 081 561 5004 081 562 0192 0915 50770 071 735 77754 081 562 14311 071 737 777 7171 081 900 5434 081 741 2441 081 670 4488	Market Harburough Matioch Matioch Matioch Mation Mowbray Mwark Northampton Nothingham No	0888 482208 0829 3411 0829 3411 0829 580000 0664 69966 0656 702094 0614 2811157 0602 254883 0802 616102 0602 812281 0203 347677 021 682 2258 0921 69911 0527 66525 0978 73861 08073 663113/4 07745 221464	Hyde Kendal Kendal Kerkby Lancaster Lech Liverpool Macchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Middleton Newton-Le-Willows Northylch	051 358 2597 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39807 0942 608621 051 228 2285/6 051 272 2246/7/8 051 795 5400 051 928 5751 0253 720948/9 0525 24026 061 251 644 061 248 7884 061 445 0136 061 248 7884 061 445 0136 061 253 24051 061 253 24051	Newton Aycliffe North Shialds Pateries South Shields South Shields Spannymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sunderland Walfsend Walfse	(325 316054 091 2582674 091 586 7551 (391 9271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0542 516031 091 5142441 091 262 5111 091 416 5414 091 251 3455 ELAND 06494 82834 0651 523322 (256 41135 0256 62565 02306 23149 0227 457011	Amerstam Andoner Andoner Andoner Antoro (Kent) Antoro (Kent) Antoro (Kent) Antoro (Kent) Antoro (Kent) Antoro (Kent) Basingstoke Brantenell Brasinell Brasinell Brasinell Brasinell Brighton	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 825516 0784 244221 0295 56224 0268 286578 0256 54141 0234 228224 0424 217680 0869 253886 0243 805277 0202 22151 0376 20331 0277 228996 0273 63121 0273 63041 0273 63041	Nembraviers Nembraviers Nembraviers North Walsham Normich Oxford Petersheid Pools Portsmouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Residing Res	988 525080 9982 483081 9885 615368 9733 371084 9730 62586 9202 748361 9705 374081 9705 374081 9705 785756 9268 776838 9734 587772 9734 875444 9737 7736 9908 611901 9738 22349	Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jiskearti Minched Newton Abbot Philoriton Phytrouth Philoriton Phytrouth Philoriton Salsbury Shapion Nation St Austell St Austell Straet Stroud Swandon Tigurion Torquay Tronstridge	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 37196 0579 43727/45121 0643 77272 0628 67579 0608 217885 0732 2594810 0727 25911 0728 25929 0745 2707 0728 43021 0729 25929 0465 36 77133 0738 512526 0653 269214 0808 217755 0823 269214	Barrasley Bastley Bastley Bavorley Bavorley Bradford Bridington Brighouse Castleford Dewebury Concessor Goole Corrusty Harrogate Hedon Huddersfield Hull Hull Hull Hull Hull Hull Hull Hu		E 1229 205686 1224 442466 1224 442466 1224 752364 1252 676943 1484 710221 1272 756555 1272 734245 124 466161 124 734245 124 466161 124 734245 124 122 124 124 124 124
Peckham Pulmstaid Pulmstaid Pulmey Boarford Russip Southwark Sitepney Stoke Newington Stratford Eurton Twickenham Uxbridge Vauxhall Walthamstow Waltha	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0207 0768 48401 0896 633081 071 928 9561 071 795 5028 071 254 8712 081 567 5004 081 667 5004 091 662 0192 071 735 7754 081 567 5004 081 717 707 7171 081 900 5534 081 741 2441 081 670 4488 081 770 4701 081 675 9700 081 478 3620 67701 081 854 2895	Market Harborough Mathock Mathock Mathon Mowbray Memerk Northampton Notangham Sergaley Sirrewsbury Sirrewsbury Skegness Skegaley Sirrewsbury Skegness Skegaley	0858 482209 0829 3411 0629 580000 0654 69966 0537 702044 0614 2381157 0602 254683 0802 616102 0602 812281 0203 347677 021 652 2285 0691 659111 0527 6552 0768 73861 0803 535553 0572 55656 09073 6531334 09073 6531334 09073 65313454 0754 2565 09073 65313454	Hyde Kendbl Kendbl Krichy Lancastar Linch Liverpool Magnel Manchester	051 358 2597 053 21000 051 443 4453 0524 35807 0942 608621 051 228 2285/6 051 228 2285/6 051 270 2246/7/8 051 92 5400 051 92 5400 051 92 5400 051 92 5400 051 520 1606 061 255 1644 061 248 7884 061 445 0136 061 453 3125 061 643 3125 061 643 3125 061 643 3125 061 643 3125 061 67 68 4286 061 67 68 4286 061 67 68 4286	Newton Aycliffe North Shields Pateries South Shields Spannymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sundarland Walsend Washington Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE Armin Armagh Ballymoney Ballymoney Ballymoney Bangor Bangor Bettess	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 2582674 091 586 7351 091 3271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0542 616031 091 456 6614 091 251 3455 ELAND 08494 62834 0661 523322 0266 41135 02656 62565 0238 56296 08206 23149 0247 457011 0242 232211	Amerstam Andéher Ashtord (Medil Asht	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 825516 0784 244221 0295 58224 0265 58224 0256 457866 0256 457866 0256 54141 0234 22224 0424 217580 0242 22151 0347 23224 0424 217580 0243 960277 020 22151 0347 232896 0273 26121 0277 232896 0273 26121 0273 26121 0273 26121 0273 26121 0273 26121	Newport(IOW) Newport(IOW) North Walsham Norwich Cxford Petershed Petershed Potsiade Portsmouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Residing Residing Residing Residing Residing Residing Residing Ryeg Saffron Walden Shoreham	9983 525080 9992 403031 9603 510746 9603 515968 9733 311094 9730 82536 90273 411751 9705 383131 9705 796358 9734 597772 9734 975444 9737 773801 9926 411901 9797 224426 9739 223788	Jersey (Cl) Jersey	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 71065 0579 43727/457121 0646 77579 0626 87579 0626 87579 0626 87579 0626 87579 0720 240610 0720 240	Barnsley Bastley Bavorley Bradford Bridington Bridington Bridington Bridington Bridington Grastleford Devestury Doncasse Goote Grone Grone Harogate Haddensfield Hull Hull Hull Hull Hull Hull Hull Hu		E 1228 205086 1924 442466 1924 442466 1924 75284 1225 67843 1927 595555 1924 485151 1924 485151 1924 485151 1924 485151 1924 485151 1924 485151 1924 485151 1924 485151 1924 482133 1944 1922 2001 1945 1945 1945 1945 1945 1945 1945 194
Peckham Pulmstaid Pulmstaid Pulmey Bonford Russip Southwark Silepney Stoke Newingson Stratford Eurton Twickenham Uxbridge Valuthamstow Walthamstow Woolnoth	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0768 48401 0895 633081 071 928 9561 071 795 5028 071 254 8712 081 594 1374 081 695 5074 081 695 0192 0905 50771 071 735 7754 081 671 741 741 081 670 4488 081 741 2441 081 670 4488 081 975 9700 081 478 3020 a 5701 081 854 2895	Market Harburough Matlock Matlock Matlock Matlock Metton Mowbray Mwark Northampton Notengham Not	0858 482309 0829 3411 0829 3411 0829 36900 0664 69966 0656 702094 0602 28483 0602 616102 0602 812281 0203 347677 021 582 2288 0691 699111 0527 66325 0798 73861 08094 576625/67 0833 33553 0572 56866 09073 663113/4 0743 2258 0527 41444 021 558 2901	Hyde Kendal Kendal Kendal Kendal Kendal Kendal Kendal Kendal Lech Liverpool Macciester Macciester Manchester	051 358 2597 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39857 0542 608621 051 278 2285/6 051 278 2285/6 051 427 4975 051 709 5400 051 928 5751 0253 720948/9 0625 24026 051 520 1506 061 205 1644 061 248 7884 061 445 0136 061 643 3125 0222 63067 0625 23051 0606 81 4500 061 678 4296 0995 73671 0768 55271	Newton Ayclife North Shields Pateries South Shields Spannymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sunderland Wallsend Washington Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE Arming Armingh Bellymoney Ballymanhinch Bembindge Bangor Bertest	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 586 7551 091 586 7551 091 4271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0542 616031 091 5142441 091 252 5111 091 416 6414 091 251 3455 ELAND 08494 82834 0861 523322 0286 41135 0255 62565 0238 562966 0237 457011 10222 233211	Amerstam Anddher Ashtord (Ment) Ashtord (Ment) Ashtord (Meddesex) Aylesbury Basidon Bacester Basidon Bacester Basidon Bacester Basidon Brasidon Brasidon Brasidon Brighton Bury St Edmunds Cambridge Cambridge Cambridge Cambridge Cambridge	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 825516 0784 244221 0295 58224 0265 58224 0256 457866 0256 457866 0256 54141 0234 22224 0424 217580 0242 22151 0347 23224 0424 217580 0243 960277 020 22151 0347 232896 0273 26121 0277 232896 0273 26121 0273 26121 0273 26121 0273 26121 0273 26121	Newhaven Newport(OW) Newhaven North Walsham North Walsham North Walsham Northology Petersheld Potes Portslade Reading	988 525060 9892 403031 9805 610746 9805 615368 9730 62586 9202 743586 9202 743586 9202 743586 9202 74358 9705 374661 9705 374661 9705 383131 9705 756756 9268 77628 9734 675444 9737 773901 94254 3163 9609 611391 9787 224426 9789 22369 9273 457788 9753 76136	Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jersey (Cl) Jiskearti Minched Newton Abbot Philoriton Phytrouth Philoriton Phytrouth Philoriton Salsbury Shapion Nation St Austell St Austell Straet Stroud Swandon Tigurion Torquay Tronstridge	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 37196 0579 43727/45121 0643 77272 0628 67579 0608 217885 0732 2594810 0727 25911 0728 25929 0745 2707 0728 43021 0729 25929 0465 36 77133 0738 512526 0653 269214 0808 217755 0823 269214	Barnsley Bastley Bastley Bavorley Bradford Bridington Brighouse Castleford Dewsbury Doncasse Goons Halfax Harogase Hedon Hud Hull Hull Hull Kalgrisey Leeds		E 1228 205686 1824 442466 1822 442466 1822 442466 1822 47843 1822 67843 1822 67843 1822 67843 1822 685151 1822 645151 1822 645151 1822 645151 1822 645151 1824 645
Peckham Pumshid Pumshid Pumey Bonford Russip Southwark Sitepney Stoke Newington Stration Twickenham Uxbridge Vauchail Wathamstow Wat	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0768 48401 0896 633061 071 928 9561 071 7928 9561 071 724 8712 081 567 5004 081 867 5004 081 868 0192 071 735 7774 081 567 5004 081 870 025 081 741 2441 081 670 4488 081 875 9700 081 478 3020 x 5701 081 854 2895	Market Harburough Matlock Matlock Matlock Metton Moveray Howark Northampton Sedgaley Rushalan Sedgaley Strewsbury Skegness Siealand Sriethwick Solfinal	0858 482309 0829 3411 0629 580000 0564 69956 0567 702094 0602 254883 0802 484484 0802 616102 0602 812281 0203 347677 021 562 2235 0781 73811 0814 576625167 0833 53553 0572 5852 0873 66311344 0745 221454 0754 251454 0754 251454 0755 2555	Hyde Kendbl Kendbl Krichy Lancastar Leich Liverpool Live	051 358 2597 0539 21000 051 443 4453 10504 39807 10842 608821 051 228 2285/5 051 270 2246/78 051 709 5400 051 709 5400 051 729 5400 051 228 5751 0625 24026 051 520 1506 061 245 7884 061 246 7884 061 445 0136 061 643 3125 0226 63067 0825 23067 0826 7884 061 643 3125 0226 63067 0826 7884 061 643 6186 081 678 4296 081 678 4296 081 678 4296	Newton Aycliffe North Shields Pateriee South Shields Spannymoor Stanley Stanley Standard Wallsend Washington Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE Armin Armagh Ballymoney Ballymahnich Benbridge Bangor Gernckfergus Coerame Cookstown	0325 316054 051 2582674 051 5582674 051 558 7551 051 3271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0542 516031 051 416 6414 051 251 3455 ELAND 08494 62834 0861 523322 02656 62565 0236 56296 0236 523149 0247 457011 0252 232511 02603 51449	Amerstam Andriver Androv (Nent) Ashtord (Nent) Ashtord (Middlesex) Alyesbury Basidon Basingstoke Baringstoke Brighton	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 825516 0784 244221 0295 58224 0265 58224 0256 457866 0256 457866 0256 54141 0234 22224 0424 217580 0242 22151 0347 23224 0424 217580 0243 960277 020 22151 0347 232896 0273 26121 0277 232896 0273 26121 0273 26121 0273 26121 0273 26121 0273 26121	Newport(IOW) Newport(IOW) North Walsham Norwich Oxford Pengrborough Petersheld Potal Portsmouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Rayleigh Resding Resding Resding Resding Resding Resding Shoreham Shoreh	9983 525080 9992 403031 9603 510746 9603 515968 9733 311094 9730 82536 90273 411751 9705 383131 9705 796358 9734 597772 9734 975444 9737 773801 9926 411901 9797 224426 9739 223788	Jersey (Cl) Jersey	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 37591 0634 71065 0579 43727/45121 0646 77572 0628 67579 0628 67579 0628 277855 0732 250610 0720 27971 0725 61651 0720 27977 0725 61651 0720 25299 0458 43051 045 36 77133 0753 512525 0825 777441 0875 777441 0875 77755	Barnsley Bastey Bastey Bavorley Bavorley Bradford Bridington Brignouse Castleford Dewebury Doncaster Goote Ground Harnopate Hedon Huddensfield Hull Hul Hul Hul Hul Northalieston Northalieston		E 1229 205686 1824 442466 1822 442466 1827 472284 1827 573843 1834 770821 1824 486161 1802 734245 0406 4858 0406 4858 0406 4858 0406 4858 0406 4858 0406 4858 1804 482183 1804 48218 1804 48218 1804 48218 1804 48218 1804 48218 1804 48218 1804 48218 1804 48218 1804 48218 1
Peckham Pulmstaid Pulmstaid Pulmey Roarier Russip Southwark Sitepney Stoke Newington Strationd Eurton Twickenham Uxbridge Vauxhall Walthamstow Woolnich Allandge Allandge	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0768 48401 0895 633081 071 928 9561 071 795 5028 071 254 8712 081 594 1374 081 685 0192 0915 50771 071 735 7754 081 681 691 691 071 707 7171 081 990 5434 081 741 2441 081 670 4488 081 741 2441 081 675 0700 081 854 2895 ANDS 0822 743227 0773 85 4781	Market Harburough Matlock Matlock Matlock Matlock Metton Mowbray Mwark Northampton Notengham Not	0888 482208 0829 3411 0829 3411 0829 580000 0664 69966 0656 702094 0614 281157 0602 254883 0812 484484 0802 616102 0602 812281 0203 347677 021 682 22281 0293 347677 021 682 2281 0293 63625 0798 73861 0798 73861 0798 73861 0772 58652 0773 653113/4 0754 2585 0529 414144 021 756 25901 021 705 6372 0775 66151	Hyde Kendal Kendal Kerkby Lancaster Leoh Liverpool Macchester Manchester	051 358 2597 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39807 0942 608621 051 228 2285/6 051 228 2285/6 051 279 5400 051 928 5751 0253 720948/9 0625 24025 051 520 1506 061 205 1644 061 248 7884 061 445 0136 061 643 3125 0252 24057 061 268 7884 061 643 3125 0252 63067 0606 81 4900 061 678 4298 0695 75971 0768 65296 051 426 6090 0772 228574/71	Newton Aycliffe North Shields Paterfee South Shields South Shields South Shields South Shields South Shields South Shields Soundariand Walsend Washington Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE Armin Armagh Ballymana Ballymana Ballymana Ballymana Ge Bangor Betisst Camcklergus Colerane Cookstown Downpaunck	G325 316054 G31 2582674 G91 586 7551 C91 3271717 G386 814532 G207 232033 G542 616031 G91 5142441 G91 262 5111 G91 416 6414 G91 251 3455 ELAND G8494 82834 G861 523322 G268 41135 G268 62566 G280 623149 G267 457011 G262 235211 G9603 51449 G265 51211 G9603 51449 G265 615827	Amerstam Andoner Andoner Antorio (Kent) Antorio (Kent) Antorio (Kent) Antorio (Kent) Antorio (Kent) Antorio (Kent) Basingstoke Cambridge Chelmstont Chelmstont Chelmstont Chelmstont	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 825516 0784 244221 0295 39500 0235 56224 0268 286578 0256 54141 0234 228224 0424 217680 0869 253860 0243 368277 0202 22751 0376 20331 0277 228996 0273 64121 0273 65041 0273 65041 0274 67041 0275 67041 0275 67041 0275 67041 0275 67041 0275 67041 0275 67041 0275 670	Naminavim Newpord(DW) North Walsham Norwich Oxford Petersheid Pools Portsmouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Residing Residing Residing Residing Residing Southens Southampton Southampton Southampton Southampton	988 525080 9892 483080 9892 483080 9885 615368 9730 62586 9202 743586 9202 743586 9202 743586 9705 374081 9705 374081 9705 385181 9705 885181 9705 885181 9705 885181 9705 885181 9705 885181 9707 77381 9707 77381 9707 875188 9703 885181	Jersey (Cl) Jersey	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 37591 0634 71065 0579 43727/45121 0626 67579 0605 217895 0752 254810 0752 254810 0752 25082 0749 2707 0729 25229 0749 2707 0729 25229 0453 43051 0463 43051 0463 43051 0463 43051 0463 43051 0463 43051 0463 43051	Barnsley Bastley Bastley Bavorley Bradford Bridington Brighouse Castleford Dewsbury Doncasse Goons Halfax Harogase Hedon Hud Hull Hull Hull Kalgrisey Leeds		E 1229 205686 1824 442466 1824 442466 1827 4 752364 1827 4 752364 1827 4 756555 1827 736555 1827 734245 1827 482 8917 1 482 8917 1 482 8917 1 482 8917 1 482 8917 1 482 8917 1 482 8917 1 482 8917 1 482 8917 1 582 2 582 482 8917 1 582 2 582 582 582 582 582 582 582 582 5
Peckham Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsty Romford Russip Southwerk Stepney Stoke Newengson Stration Twickenham Usbridge Valushall Wathamstow Wa	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0768 48401 0895 633081 071 928 9561 071 790 5028 071 254 8712 081 561 5004 081 682 0192 0095 50770 071 735 77754 081 852 14311 071 707 7171 081 900 5434 081 747 2441 081 670 4488 081 747 2441 081 670 978 9700 081 854 2895	Market Harborough Mallock Mallock Mallock Malloch Morbray Memerk Northampton Notargham Seagaley Sirrewsbury Skegness Seagaley Sirrewsbury Skegness Sigalord Shelthwick Solitud Spalding Statlord Statlord Statlord	0858 482309 0829 3411 0629 580000 0664 69966 0567 702094 0610 281157 0612 254883 0602 616102 0602 812281 0203 34767 021 502 2285 0768 75555 0768 75555 0768 75555 0768 75555 0767 55656 09073 663113/4 0745 231454 0757 25656 09073 663113/4 0745 231454 0757 25656 0579 341444 021 558 2901 021 705 6372 0775 66351	Hyde Kendish Kerkhy Lancastar Leich Liverpool	051 358 2597 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39837 0545 2608621 051 228 2285/6 051 270 2246/7/8 051 779 5400 051 928 5751 0253 720948/9 0625 24025 051 520 1606 061 225 1644 061 248 7884 061 445 0136 061 643 3125 0222 63057 0222 63057 0223 727948/9 051 445 0136 051 644 0138 051 647 0138 051 647 0138 051 648 3125 0222 63057 0223 6307 0224 6307 051 658 6296 051 425 6090 0772 263674/71	Newton Aycliffe North Shields Pateriee South Shields Spannymoor Stanley Stanley Standard Walsend Washington Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE Armin Armagh Ballymoney Ballymahnich Bembndge Bangor Belfast Carncklergus Colerame Coolestown Downpaunck Dungennon	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 586 7351 091 386 7351 091 4271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0542 616031 091 514244 091 262 5111 091 416 6414 091 251 3455 ELAND 08494 62834 0661 523322 (256 41135 02656 62565 0238 56296 0206 23149 0247 457011 0242 232211 06487 99950 0236 61827	Amerstam Andéner Ashtord (Medialeses) Ashtord (Medialeses) Ashtord (Medialeses) Aylesbury Bastdon Basingstoke Brasingstoke Brasingstoke Brasingstoke Brasingstoke Brasingstoke Brasingstoke Cambridge Cambridg	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 825516 0784 244221 0296 39500 0295 56224 0268 29657 0256 54141 0234 225224 0424 217680 0869 253866 0243 261277 0202 22151 0344 54161 0376 2031 0277 26986 0273 26121 0273 411751 0273 668416 0213 62345 0223 62345 0224 76337 0226 2275 0227 668416 0236 62345 0227 76327 0228 62345 0227 76327 0236 2237 0236 62345 0227 76327 0236 62345	Newport(IOW) Newport(IOW) North Walsham Norwich Caford Petershed Petershed Potsinouth Portamouth Portamouth Rayleigh Resding R	0983 525081 0992 403081 0992 403081 0992 403081 0993 510746 0998 515969 0730 82586 0092 743800 0273 411751 0705 383181 0705 796556 0298 776858 0734 597772 0734 6757744 0737 773801 0926 411301 0797 224426 0798 223908 0273 453768 6733 76136 0798 223908 0703 835100 0703 835100 0703 835100	Jersey (Cl) Jersey	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 371965 0579 43727/45121 0643 7272 0628 67779 0628 67779 0628 67779 0722 26082 0732 27077 0726 43220 0729 2329 045 36 77133 0729 2329 045 36 77133 0729 2329 045 36 77133 0729 2329 045 36 77133 0727 2329 045 36 77133 0727 2329 045 36 77133 0727 2575 025 777441 0672 7795 025 777441	Barnsley Bastley Baverley Bradford Bridington Bridingto		E 1228 205085 1924 442466 1924 442466 1924 752184 1222 67843 1924 65151 1924
Peckham Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsthid Russip Southwark Sitopney Stoke Newingson Stration Twickenham Usbridge Vauchail Watthamstow Watworth Wembley West Karssington Woothord Woodhord Woodhord Woodhord Alfandge Alfrenon Birmingham Birmingham	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0768 48401 0895 633081 071 928 9561 071 790 5028 071 254 8712 081 561 5004 081 682 0192 0095 50770 071 735 77754 081 852 14311 071 707 7171 081 900 5434 081 747 2441 081 670 4488 081 747 2441 081 670 978 9700 081 854 2895	Market Harborough Matioch Matioch Matioch Matioch Matioch Matioch Meton Mowbray Mwark Morthampton Nothingham N	0858 482209 0829 3411 0629 3411 0629 580000 0664 69966 0656 702094 0602 48483 0602 616102 0602 812261 0203 347677 021 582 2285 0691 69911 0527 66525 0768 73861 0804 576825/617 0833 33553 0672 56656 09073 663113/4 0754 2585 0529 414144 021 755 6372 0775 66151 0775 66151 0780 62238 0780 62238 0780 62238	Hyde Kendal Kendal Kerkby Lancaster Leoh Liverpool Macchester Manchester	051 358 2597 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39837 0542 608621 051 228 2285/6 051 270 2246/7/8 051 779 5400 051 928 5751 0253 729949/9 0625 24026 051 250 1506 051 251 820 1506 051 251 820 1506 051 252 1504 061 248 7884 061 445 0136 061 6445 0136 061 645 0136 061 645 0136 061 647 0136 061 648 0136 0772 26367471 0768 56296 051 426 6090 0772 26367471 0775 253674	Newton Aycliffe North Shields Paterfee South Shields South Shields South Shields South Shields South Shields South Shields Soundariand Walsend Washington Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE Armin Armagh Ballymana Ballymana Ballymana Ballymana Ge Bangor Betisst Camcklergus Colerane Cookstown Downpaunck	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 2582674 091 586 7951 091 4271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0542 516031 091 5142441 091 252 5111 091 416 6414 091 251 3455 ELAND 08494 82834 0861 523322 0268 41135 0265 62565 0232 8562986 0206 23149 0247 457011 0242 235211 02693 51449 0265 51211 02693 51449 0265 51211 02693 51449 0265 51211 02693 51449 02685 72525 0365 23511	Amerstam Anddher Ashtord (Ment) Ashtord (Ment) Ashtord (Meddesex) Aylesbury Bankury Brankury Brankury Brankury Brankury Brankury Brankury Brankury Brankury Camerbury Chalmam Chelmster Chelmster Chipping Morton	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 625516 0784 244221 0265 39500 0235 56224 0266 467686 0256 54141 0234 228224 0424 217680 0243 363277 0202 22151 0376 2031 0277 22896 0273 26121 0273 41175 0275 41175 0276 2031 0277 22896 0273 26121 0276 2031 0277 34175 0277 34175 0277 34175 0277 34175 0277 34175 0277 34175 0277 34175 0277 35379 0274 377783 0282 21426 0243 77783 0302 21426	Newport(IOW) Newport(IOW) North Walsham Norwich Caford Petershed Petershed Potsiade Portshed	0983 525081 0992 403081 0992 403081 0992 403081 0993 510746 0998 515969 0730 82586 0092 743800 0273 411751 0705 383181 0705 796556 0298 776858 0734 597772 0734 6757744 0737 773801 0926 411301 0797 224426 0798 223908 0273 453768 6733 76136 0798 223908 0703 835100 0703 835100 0703 835100	Jersey (Cl) Jersey	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 37596 0579 43727/45721 0646 77579 0628 67579 0628 67579 0628 277855 0752 256610 0720 27911 0722 26662 0749 2707 0725 61651 0720 22529 0458 43651 045 36 77133 0753 512525 0825 777441 0875 77755 0225 777441 0875 77755	Barnsley Bastley Bastley Bavorley Bradford Bridington Hollowsbury Doncaster Goobe Grinnaly Hall Hall Hall Hall Hall Hall Hall H		E 1228 205085 1924 442466 1924 442466 1924 752184 1222 67843 1924 65151 1924
Peckham Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumey Romford Russip Southwark Sitepney Stoke Newingson Stration Twickenham Uxbridge Vauxhall Wathamstow Wat	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0768 48401 0895 633081 071 928 9561 071 790 5828 071 790 5828 071 790 5828 071 790 5828 081 671 5004 081 661 5004 081 661 5004 081 55 7754 081 561 4311 071 701 7171 081 900 563 081 670 4488 081 670 4488 081 670 6488 081 670 59700 081 485 2895 ANDS 0822 743227 0773 83 4781 021 235 2647 021 355 1021 021 443 1221	Market Harborough Matlock Matlock Matlock Matlock Metton Mowbray Howark Northampton Northa	0888 482208 0829 3411 0829 3411 0829 580000 0664 69956 0656 702094 0602 254883 0802 616102 0602 812281 0203 347677 021 682 2258 0921 69911 0527 66525 0938 73861 0978 73861 0978 73861 0973 663113/4 0754 2565 0873 653113/4 0754 2565	Hyde Kendpl Kendpl Krichy Lancastar Leich Liverpool Magneti Manchester	051 358 2597 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0504 38947 051 26 08821 051 270 2246/78 051 270 2246/78 051 799 5400 051 799 5400 051 298 5751 0625 24026 051 520 1508 061 205 1644 061 245 7884 061 445 0136 061 643 2125 0222 63067 0222 63067 0222 63067 0222 63067 0222 63067 0222 63067 0222 63067 0222 63067 0222 63067 0222 63067	Newton Aycliffe North Shields Pateriee South Shields Spannymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sundarland Walsend Washington Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE Armin Armagh Ballymoney Ballymahnich Bembndge Bangor Belfest Carncklergus Colerane Coolestown Downpaunck Dungannon Emiskliten Lübeel Larme	(325 316054 051 2582674 051 586 7551 (5)1 4271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0542 516031 051 416 5614 051 251 3455 ELAND 08494 62834 0861 523322 (286 41135 02656 52565 0282 56296 0282 623149 0247 457011 1222 238211 06407 62873 0565 2255 0356 525511 06487 99950 0565 615827 0565 2255 0565 22551	Amerstam Andriver Andriver Androv (Nent) Ashtord (Middlesex) Ashtord (Middlesex) Ashtord (Middlesex) Ashtord (Middlesex) Alpestory Basidorn Basingstoke Cambridge Cambridge Cambridge Cambridge Cambridge Chalmann Chalm	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 225516 0784 244221 0295 56224 0268 286578 0256 54141 0234 22224 0424 217680 0869 25386 0243 380277 0202 22151 0214 54151 0273 26121 0273 273 273 273 273 273 273 273 273 273	Newport(IOW) Newport(IOW) North Walsham Norwich Oxford Petersheld Petersheld Potale Portsmouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Resding Reading Reading Reading Reading Storemouth Ringwood Rydig Rydi Rydi Storeham Stouthampton Southampton Southampton Southampton Southampton Statenon St Leonards-on-See Stevenage	988 525981 9882 439381 9882 439381 9883 519746 9885 615968 9732 311094 9730 62586 6202 743800 9273 411761 9705 786576 9286 776858 9734 587772 9734 877673 9426 3143 9882 61391 9797 224426 9757 773901 9797 224426 9757 76358 9753 76138 9753 76138 9753 76138	Jersey (CI) Jersey	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 37596 0579 43727/45721 0646 77579 0628 67579 0628 67579 0628 277855 0752 256610 0720 27911 0722 26662 0749 2707 0725 61651 0720 22529 0458 43651 045 36 77133 0753 512525 0825 777441 0875 77755 0225 777441 0875 77755	Barnsley Battey Bavorley Bavorley Bradford Bridinguse Bridinguse Casteford Devebury Doricaste Goon Grimal Fisation Harogate Hedon Huddensfield Hul Hul Hul Rothers Rotherbern Rotherbern Rotherbern Rotherbern		E 1229 205086 1824 442466 1824 442466 1824 442466 18274 19274 792364 1827 1924 1827 1924 1827 1925 1827 1936 1827 1936 1827 1936 1827 1936 1827 1936 1827 1827 1827 1827 1827 1827 1827 1827
Peckham Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsthid Russip Southwark Stration Stration Stration Stration Twickenham Uxbratge Vauxhaii Wathamstow W	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0708 48401 0895 633081 071 928 9561 071 790 5028 071 254 8712 081 561 5004 081 682 0192 0095 550770 071 735 7754 081 862 14311 071 707 7171 081 900 5434 081 741 2441 081 670 4488 081 747 2441 081 670 2488 081 878 2895 ANDS 082 743227 0773 83 4781 021 433 1221 021 437 3377	Market Harborough Matioch Matioch Matioch Matioch Mation Mowbray Memori Morthampton Nothingham Noth	0888 482308 0829 3411 0829 3411 0829 580000 0664 69966 0667 702094 0617 224883 0612 484884 0612 616102 0612 812261 0203 347677 021 582 2285 0691 659111 0297 66525 0798 73861 089073 66311314 0743 231464 0754 2595 029073 66311314 0743 231464 0754 2595 029073 66311314 0715 66161 0715 66161 0725 26172 0730 62238 0760 62238 0762 219611 0004 397211 0765 66861	Hyde Kendal Kendal Kerkby Lancaster Leoh Liverpool Macciester Manchester Mancheste	051 358 2591 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39857 0542 608521 051 228 2285/6 051 228 2285/6 051 278 2585/6 051 795 5400 051 928 5751 0253 720948/9 0525 24026 051 520 1506 061 255 1644 061 248 7884 061 445 0136 061 263 1643 061 643 3125 0222 63067 0422 7045 051 520 1506 051 520 1506 051 520 1506 051 520 1506 071 288 7884 061 445 0136 071 288 7884 071 282 24051 0706 45251 0706 45251 0706 45251 0924 704300 061 773 63031	Newton Ayciffe North Shields Pateries South Shields Spannymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sunderland Walsend Washington Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE Armigh Ballymoney Bal	(325 316054 051 2582674 051 586 7551 051 327 1717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0642 616031 051 416 6414 091 251 3455 ELAND 08494 62834 0861 52322 0266 41135 0266 62565 0280 623149 0267 457011 0268 4105 0268 4105	Amerstam Anddher Ashtord (Meddesex) Ashtord (Meddesex) Ashtord (Meddesex) Alyesbury Basidon Basingstoke Basingstok	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 625516 07784 244221 0295 58224 0265 286578 0256 667866 0256 54141 0234 228224 0424 217680 0869 233866 0243 380277 0202 22751 0376 20331 0277 228996 0273 241121 0273 411751 0273 411751 0273 411751 0273 411751 0273 411751 0273 411751 0273 411751 0273 411751 0273 411751 0274 69351 0274 69351 0275 69371 0276 69371 0276 69371 0277 69371 0277 69371 0278 62345 0278 62345 0278 62345 0278 62345 0278 62345 0278 62345 0278 6235 0278 6	Newport(IOW) Newport(IOW) North Walsham Norwich Caford Petershed Petershed Portshouth Portshouth Portshouth Portshouth Portshouth Reading Read	0983 525081 0992 403081 0992 403081 0992 403081 0993 510746 0998 515969 0730 82586 0092 743800 0273 411751 0705 383181 0705 796556 0298 776858 0734 597772 0734 6757744 0737 773801 0926 411301 0797 224426 0798 223908 0273 453768 6733 76136 0798 223908 0703 835100 0703 835100 0703 835100	Jersey (Cl) Jersey	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 37596 0543 771065 0543 771065 0543 7277 0628 67579 0628 67579 0628 67579 0628 27785 0722 25062 0722 25062 0725 2707 0725 61553 0720 22929 0458 43051 0458 3677133 0753 512526 0823 268214 0803 217755 0225 777441 0872 77535 0823 268214 0872 77535 0823 268214 0872 77535 0823 268214 0872 77535 0823 268214	Barnsley Bastley Bastley Bavorley Bradford Bridington Hartogate Scale Bridington B		E 1228 205086 1824 255086 1824 25508 1822 25
Peckham Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumsthid Pumey Romford Russip Southwark Sitepney Stoke Newingson Stration Twickenham Uxbridge Vauxhall Wathamstow Wat	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 061 789 0201 0758 48401 0895 633091 071 928 9561 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 504 1974 081 561 5004 081 561 5004 081 781 2441 071 707 7171 001 900 5634 081 741 2441 081 770 370 771 001 900 5634 081 741 2441 081 670 4488 001 975 9700 001 478 3020 5701 081 854 2895	Market Harborough Matlock Matlock Matlock Matlock Matlock Metton Mowbray Hwmrk Northampton Nothingham Nothingh	0888 482308 0829 3411 0829 3411 0829 580000 0664 69966 0667 702094 0617 224883 0612 484884 0612 616102 0612 812261 0203 347677 021 582 2285 0691 659111 0297 66525 0798 73861 089073 66311314 0743 231464 0754 2595 029073 66311314 0743 231464 0754 2595 029073 66311314 0715 66161 0715 66161 0725 26172 0730 62238 0760 62238 0762 219611 0004 397211 0765 66861	Hyde Kendish Kendish Krichy Lancastar Leich Liverpool Magnus Manchester	051 358 2591 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39857 0542 608521 051 228 2285/6 051 228 2285/6 051 278 2585/6 051 795 5400 051 928 5751 0253 720948/9 0525 24026 051 520 1506 061 255 1644 061 248 7884 061 445 0136 061 263 1643 061 643 3125 0222 63067 0422 7045 051 520 1506 051 520 1506 051 520 1506 051 520 1506 071 288 7884 061 445 0136 071 288 7884 071 282 24051 0706 45251 0706 45251 0706 45251 0924 704300 061 773 63031	Newton Aycliffe North Shields Pateries South Shields Spannymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sunderland Walsend Washington Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE Armin Armigh Armigh Ballymoney Ballymoney Ballymoney Ballymoney Ballymoney Ballymoney Camckfergus Coderame Cookstown Downpatnick Dungamon Emisibilian Idibeel Littavedy Lisburn	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 2582674 091 368 7951 091 4271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0542 616031 091 514244 091 252 5111 091 416 6414 091 251 3455 ELAND 08494 62834 0861 523322 0266 41135 02565 62565 0238 562965 0230 23149 0247 457011 0242 235211 02603 51449 0265 57211 02603 51449 0265 57211 02603 51449 0265 57211 06487 69950 0356 615827 0567 62853 0574 73371 05647 63511	Ameristam Andéner Andéner Andéner Andéner Antioré (Medé Ashtoré (Medé Ashtoré (Medé Ashtoré (Medé Ashtoré (Medé Ashtoré Basaldon Basalgstoke Cambridge	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 225516 0784 244221 0295 56224 0268 286578 0256 54141 0234 22224 0424 217680 0869 25386 0243 380277 0202 22151 0214 54151 0273 26121 0273 273 273 273 273 273 273 273 273 273	Newport(IOW) Newport(IOW) North Walsham Norwich Oxford Petersheld Petersheld Potale Portsmouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Resding Reading Reading Reading Reading Storemouth Ringwood Rydig Rydi Rydi Storeham Stouthampton Southampton Southampton Southampton Southampton Statenon St Leonards-on-See Stevenage	0983 525080 0992 493081 0992 493081 0992 493081 0993 510746 0998 515969 0730 82586 0202 743800 0273 411751 0705 383181 0705 796556 0298 776858 0734 597772 0734 875774 0737 773801 0426 3143 0998 611301 0799 224426 0799 223698 0773 835100 0798 23998 0773 835100 0798 23998 0773 835100 0798 23998 0773 835100 0798 23998 0773 835100 0798 23998 0773 835100 0798 23998	Jersey (Cl) Jersey	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 37996 0579 43727/45721 0545 7272 0628 67579 0628 67579 0628 27785 0732 256610 0749 2707 0725 61851 0720 22529 0458 43551 045 36 77133 045 36 77133 0675 777441 0672 77935 0675 777441	Barnsley Bastley Bastley Bavorley Bradford Bridington Hartogate Scale Bridington B		E 1228 205086 1824 255086 1824 25508 1822 25
Peckham Pumskid Pumskid Pumsy Romford Russip Southwark Silopney Stoke Newingson Strationd Eumon Twickenham Usbridge Vauchail Waithamstow W	071 685 0734 081 885 1216 061 789 0201 0768 48401 0896 833061 071 928 9561 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 791 791 071 735 7754 071 735 7754 071 735 7754 071 735 7754 071 735 7754 071 735 7754 071 735 7754 071 735 7754 071 373 302 3750 071 478 302 476 071 373 303 4761 071 373 303 4761 071 373 303 4761 071 373 377 071 554 9973 071 770 1861 071 773 377 071 554 9973 071 770 1861	Market Harborough Matioch Matioch Matioch Matioch Mation Mowbray Memori Morthampton Nothingham Noth	0858 482308 0829 3411 0629 3411 0629 580000 0654 69966 0656 702094 0602 251833 0602 484484 0602 616102 0602 812281 0203 347677 021 582 2285 0691 659111 0527 66325 0788 73861 0803 578625/67 0933 33553 0572 55656 09073 663113/4 0743 2258 0525 414144 021 558 2901 0715 66372 0775 66151 0780 62238 0780 62238 0780 62238 0780 66221 0780 66221 0780 66236 0780 66236 0780 66236 0780 66236 0780 66236 0780 66236 0780 66236 0780 66238 0780 66238 0780 66238 0780 66238 0780 66238	Hyde Kendal Kendal Kerkby Lancaster Leich Liverpool Maghali Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Middeton Mellion Newton-Le-Willows Northwich Oldhart Omnsidrk Pennith Prescot Preston Preston Preston Preston Preston Preston Salorion Salorion Salorion Salorion Salorion Salorion	051 358 2597 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 39807 0942 608621 051 228 2285/6 051 272 2246/7/8 051 925 5400 051 925 5400 051 925 5751 0253 720948/9 0525 24026 051 520 1506 051 520 1506 051 250 1506 051 250 1506 051 250 1506 051 250 1506 051 250 1506 051 250 1544 061 248 7884 061 445 0136 061 248 7884 061 445 0136 061 263 7842 061 643 3125 0262 23057 04252 23057 051 255367 0776 255367 0776 255367 0776 255367 0776 255367 0776 25537 0776 25537 0776 25537 0776 25537 0776 25537 0776 25537 0776 25537	Newton Aycliffe North Shields Pateriee South Shields Syennymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sundarland Wallsend Washington Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE Armin Armagh Ballymana Ballymana Ballymanach Benbridge Bangor Belfisst Carnchfergus Colerane Cookstown Downparinck Dungamon Eimabiliam Idileel Larmi	(325 316054 051 2582674 051 586 7551 (51 327 1717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0642 616031 051 5142441 051 262 5111 051 416 6414 091 251 3455 ELAND 08494 82834 0861 523322 (266 41135 0266 5256 0230 623149 0267 457011 0222 235211 0468 75251 05967 25251 0597 25351 0597 25351 0597 25351 0597 25351 0597 25351	Amerstam Anddher Ashtord (Mend) Ashtord (Mend) Ashtord (Meddesex) Aylesbury Bastory Bastory Bastory Bastore Basingstoke Baracher Bracher Cambrodge Cambrodge Cambrodge Chalmstor Chelmstor C	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 625516 07784 244221 0265 395000 0235 56224 0266 286578 0256 54141 0234 22224 0424 217650 0243 396277 0202 22151 0376 2031 0277 22896 0273 26121 0273 41175 0273 4275 0273 41175 0273 4177784 0223 62345 0223 62345 0223 62345 0223 62345 0223 377784 0243 77784 0243 77884 0243 77784 0243 77884 0243 77884	Naminavian Newport(ICW) North Walsham Norwich Oxford Petersheid Potes Portsmouth Portumouth Portumouth Portumouth Portumouth Registe Rednig Re	988 52509 0982 439031 0982 439031 0982 439031 0982 439031 0983 5710746 0985 67536 0730 62586 0202 742586 0202 742586 0202 742586 0202 742586 0705 374681 0705 374681 0705 756756 0208 770828 0703 627772 0734 675444 0737 773801 04254 3103 0808 611391 0797 222425 0758 22389 0273 453768 0703 825799 0273 453768 0703 835100 0702 338133 0896 656844 0424 423847 0438 351582 0844 2753296 0732 338738	Jersey (Cl) Jersey	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 37596 0543 771065 0543 7720 0543 7727 0528 67579 0603 217785 0732 256610 0720 27327 0725 61551 0720 22329 0453 43051 0720 22329 0453 43051 0720 23329 0453 512526 0823 268214 0803 217755 0225 777441 0803 217755 0225 777441 0803 217755 0225 777441 0803 217755 0225 77753 0804 62761 1805 17511	Barnsley Bastley Bastley Bavorley Bradford Bridington Hartogate Scale Bridington B		E 1228 205686 1828 442666 1828 442666 1828 442666 1828 1827 1722 1828 1828 1828 1828 1828
Peckham Pumshid Russlap Southwark Stapey Stoke Newengson Stration Twickenham Uxbridge Vauxshall Wathamstow Wathamst	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0768 48401 0896 633061 071 928 9561 071 928 9561 071 792 9562 071 793 41774 081 667 5004 081 667 5004 081 687 5004 081 687 5004 081 687 5004 081 687 5004 081 670 747 071 707 7171 081 900 5534 081 741 2441 081 670 4488 081 670 4488 081 670 4488 081 673 853 4781 021 235 2647 021 335 1021 021 477 3377 021 554 9973 021 770 1861 021 783 4381	Market Harborough Matlock Matlock Matlock Matlock Matlock Metton Mowbray Howark Northampton Northampto	0888 482308 0829 3411 0829 3411 0829 580000 0654 69956 0656 702094 0604 284157 0602 254883 0802 616102 0602 812281 0203 347677 021 628 12281 0213 347677 021 628 12281 0213 34767 021 629 1238 0503 53553 0572 55656 09073 66311314 0754 2555 0529 414144 021 558 2901 021 705 6372 0775 68151 0786 58138 0786 23188 0782 219611 0007 66231 0007 66311 0007 61311 0007 61311	Hyde Kandal Kandal Karkby Lancaster Lunch Liverpool Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Middeton Neuton	051 358 2597 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0524 38627 0542 608621 051 228 2285/6 051 272 2246/7/8 051 278 2385/6 051 279 5400 051 928 5751 0253 720948/9 0525 24026 051 520 1606 061 248 7884 061 245 1644 061 248 7884 061 445 0136 061 255 24026 061 255 1644 061 248 7884 061 445 0136 071 248 7884 061 45 0136 071 248 7884 071 445 0136 071 248 6500 0772 253674/71 0772 25367 0704 4257 0704 4267 0704 4267 0704 42067 0704 42067 0704 42067 0704 42067 0704 42067	Newton Ayciffe North Shields Pateriee South Shields Soundariand Wallsent Washington Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE Armin Armagh Ballymena Bally	03125 316054 091 2582674 091 2582674 091 358 7351 091 3271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0542 516031 091 426 516131 091 426 5113 091 426 5114 091 251 3455 ELAND 08494 82834 0861 523322 02656 41135 02656 52565 0238 582366 0236 23149 0247 457011 0242 2323211 06487 93950 0256 615827 05637 625311 06487 93950 0595 62873 0574 73371 05047 63511 05647 63511 05647 63511	Amerisham Andriner Ashtord (Medidesea) Ashtord (Medidesea) Aylesbury Bankury Cambrodge Canterbury Chekester Chippeng Mortele Chippeng Mortele Colorbester Coverner Cover	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 825516 0784 244221 0235 56224 0266 286578 0256 567686 0256 54141 0234 22224 0424 217680 0869 253586 0243 836277 0202 22751 0345 54161 0376 20331 0277 228996 0273 63047 0272 563041 0273 63047	Newport(IOW) Newport(IOW) North Walsham Norwich Oxford Petershed Petershed Potas Portshouth Portsmouth Portsmouth Resplay Resching Reschin	988 52509 0982 439031 0982 439031 0982 439031 0982 439031 0983 5710746 0985 67536 0730 62586 0202 742586 0202 742586 0202 742586 0202 742586 0705 374681 0705 374681 0705 756756 0208 770828 0703 627772 0734 675444 0737 773801 04254 3103 0808 611391 0797 222425 0758 22389 0273 453768 0703 825799 0273 453768 0703 835100 0702 338133 0896 656844 0424 423847 0438 351582 0844 2753296 0732 338738	Jersey (CI) Jersey	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 37196 0579 43727/457121 0643 77272 0628 67579 0628 67579 0628 217855 0732 234610 0720 23610 0720 23610 0720 23610 0720 23610 0720 23610 0720 23629 0458 43651 0458 43651 0458 57133 0738 512525 0623 269214 9803 217755 0225 777441 0872 77985 0873 67751 0872 77985 0873 67751	Barnsley Bastley Bastley Bavorley Bradford Bridington B		E 1228 205686 1824 442466 1824 442466 1824 442466 1827 17228 1827 17228 1827 17228 1827 1725655 1827 17265 1827 17265 1827 17265 1827 17265 1827 17265 1827 17265 1827 17265 1827 17265 1827 1828 1827 1726 1827 1726 1827 1726 1827 1726 1827 1726 1827 1726 1827 1726 1827 1726 1827 1726 1827 1726 1827 1828 1827 1726 1827 1828 1828
Puckham Pulmishaid Putney Romford Russip Southwerk Sitepney Stoke Newingson Stration Twickenham Usbridge Vauchail Waithamstow	071 685 0734 081 855 1216 081 789 0201 0768 48401 0896 533061 071 928 9361 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 790 5028 071 795 5094 091 867 5094 091 867 5094 091 85 0192 071 735 7754 081 871 401 071 701 7171 081 900 5434 081 741 2441 081 670 4488 081 875 9700 081 478 3020 1701 081 854 2895 ANDS 0822 743227 0773 83 4781 021 437 2377 021 355 1021 021 477 3377 021 355 4973 021 770 1861 021 770 1861 021 770 1861 021 770 1861 021 770 1861	Market Harborough Matlock Matl	0858 482308 0829 3411 0629 3411 0629 580000 0654 69966 0656 702094 0602 251833 0602 484484 0602 616102 0602 812281 0203 347677 021 582 2285 0691 659111 0527 66325 0788 73861 0803 578625/67 0933 33553 0572 55656 09073 663113/4 0743 2258 0525 414144 021 558 2901 0715 66372 0775 66151 0780 62238 0780 62238 0780 62238 0780 66221 0780 66221 0780 66236 0780 66236 0780 66236 0780 66236 0780 66236 0780 66236 0780 66236 0780 66238 0780 66238 0780 66238 0780 66238 0780 66238	Hyde Kendal Kendal Krichy Lancaster Lech Liverpool Macciesfield Manchester Manches	051 358 2597 0539 21000 051 443 4453 0224 39837 0542 608621 051 228 22245/6 051 278 22245/7 051 779 5400 051 928 5751 0253 720948/9 0625 24026 051 520 1506 061 225 1644 061 245 1636 061 251 644 061 245 1036 061 643 3125 0222 63067 0222 63067 0722 63067 0772 255372 0776 55238 0772 425372 0776 212014 0776 48251 0224 704360 061 778 3831 0615 24557 0704 40067 0704 40067	Newton Ayciffe North Shields Pateries South Shields Spannymoor Stanley Stockton-on-Tees Sunderland Wallsend Washington Whitley bay NORTHERN IRE Amina Armagh Armagh Armagh Armagh Armagh Armagh Ballymoney Bally	0325 316054 091 2582674 091 2582674 091 588 7951 091 4271717 0388 814532 0207 232033 0542 616031 091 514244 091 252 5111 091 416 6414 091 251 3455 ELAND 08494 62834 0861 523322 (286 41135 02565 62585 0238 562986 08206 23149 0247 457011 0242 238211 02603 51449 0265 51211 06487 69890 0256 51251 06487 69890 0257 62873 0567 63511 06967 62873 0567 63511 06967 62873 0567 63511 06967 62873 0567 63511	Amerstam Anddher Ashtord (Mend) Ashtord (Mend) Ashtord (Meddesex) Aylesbury Bastory Bastory Bastory Bastore Basingstoke Baracher Bracher Cambrodge Cambrodge Cambrodge Chalmstor Chelmstor C	024 03 29000 0264 23271 0233 625516 07784 244221 0265 395000 0235 56224 0266 286578 0256 54141 0234 22224 0424 217650 0243 396277 0202 22151 0376 2031 0277 22896 0273 26121 0273 41175 0273 4275 0273 41175 0273 4177784 0223 62345 0223 62345 0223 62345 0223 62345 0223 377784 0243 77784 0243 77884 0243 77784 0243 77884 0243 77884	Naminavian Newport(ICW) North Walsham Norwich Oxford Petersheid Potes Portsmouth Portumouth Portumouth Portumouth Portumouth Registe Rednig Re	0983 525090 0992 403081 0992 403081 0992 403081 0992 403081 0993 615368 0733 3711094 0730 52536 0202 743800 0273 411751 0705 374061 0705 374061 0705 374061 0705 374061 0705 776378 0705 776378 0734 677644 0737 776877 0734 677644 0737 776871 0732 535100 0733 525100 0733 535100 0733 535100 0733 535100 0733 535100 0733 535100 0733 535100 0733 535100 0733 535100 0703 635100	Jersey (Cl) Jersey	0534 36242 0534 37591 0634 37596 0543 771065 0543 7720 0543 7727 0528 67579 0603 217785 0732 256610 0720 27327 0725 61551 0720 22329 0453 43051 0720 22329 0453 43051 0720 23329 0453 512526 0823 268214 0803 217755 0225 777441 0803 217755 0225 777441 0803 217755 0225 777441 0803 217755 0225 77753 0804 62761 1805 17511	Barnsley Bastley Bastley Bavorley Bradford Bridington Hartogate Scale Bridington B		E 1228 205086 1824 442466 1824 442466 1824 442466 1827 1722 1827 1722 1827 1722 1827 1724 1827 1724 1827 1724 1827 1724 1827 1724 1827 1724 1827 1724 1827 1827 1827 1827 1827 1827 1827 1827

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Law Report August 29 1990 Injunction for privileged documents

Derby & Co Ltd and Others v documents (documents A to N) Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Lord Justice Leggatt [Judgment July 27]

Where in the course of discovery privileged documents were inadvertently disclosed to, and were inspected by, a party's solicitors in circumstances where the solicitors must have realised that a mistake had occurred but had sought to take advantage of it. all copies and notes of the documents in the solicitors, bossessiou mete to be returned and an injunction granted restraining the use of information contained in or derived from them.

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Derby & Co Ltd. Cocoa Merchants Ltd. Phibro-Salomon Finance AG, Phibro-Salomon Ltd, Philipp Brothers Inc. Philipp Brothers Ltd and Salomon Inc. from part of an interlocutory order made by Mr Justice Vinelott on April 9, 1990 in the course of an action between the plaintiffs and the defendants, Anthony Henry David Weldon, Ian Jay, Milco Cavin Weidon, Ian Jay, Milco Corporation Panama, CMi, Holding SA Luxembourg, Wollstein Stiftung, Tim Schneider, Ernst Aeschbacher, Peter Ritter, Steelburg Management Inc, Pitgrim Enterprises Inc and Louis Rohner.

Only the first and second defendants were respondents to the appeal, but the court said that its decision was to apply to all the defendants.

Mr Michael Lyndon-Stan-ford, QC and Mr J. Stephen Smith for the plaintiffs: Mr Nicholas Chambers, QC, for the first and second defendants.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the appeal was the latest in a well known case which had generated a number of interlocutory applications and appeals. Happily the trial was set down to start in early

It was unnecessary to indicate the issues in the action, which were complex. Discovery had been voluminous.

For discovery purposes, the plaintiffs had listed files of documents simply as files, without setting out details of the documents within them. When inspection was requested, all the files had been inspected.

Unfortunately there had been

Before Mr Justice Ian Kennedy, Mr J. H. Galbreith and Mr R. J.

Section 75(1) of the Employ-

ment Protection. (Consolida-tion) Act 1978 which imposed

an upper limit on an award of

compensation for unfair dis-missel, should be applied after

the calculation of the compen-satory award under section 74

subsection (6) for conduct by the employee contributing to his own dismissal and not before any such reduction was made.

an appeal by the employers.

Walter Braund (London) Ltd

from award of compensation for

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal so held when dismissing awarded to a person under

unfair dismissal of the employee, Mr D. H. Murray, by an industrial tribunal sitting at London in December 1988. The tribunal had found that the amount which the industrial

employee had contributed to his tribunal would, apart from this

Dudgment July 30)

which were the subject of the plaintiffs, application to the judge, which, as was now common ground, came within the scope of legal professional privilege.

When the files were bring prepared some of the docu-ments in them had had yellow stickers appended to them on which "privileged" was written. It was not now clear exactly which documents did, and which did not, have yellow stickers as the documents had been photocopied several times and some of the stickers had become detached.

When the first and second defendants' solicitors saw the yellow stickers on some of the documents, they prudently sought advice from leading counsel, who advised that they should contact the plaintiffs' solicitors and ask them whether it had been intended to disclose privileged documents, or whether there had been a mistake.

However, that advice was disregarded and what the solic-itors did was to ask the plaintiffs' solicitors to supply copies of a range of documents, includ-ing some which were obviously privileged.

The plaintiffs' solicitors duly obliged, leaving the copying to what were called "paralegals", who were not expected to look closely at each document and decide, from its contents, whether it appeared to be

it only came to the attention of the plaintiffs' solicitors that a mistake had occurred when copies of privileged documents of theirs were later exhibited to an affidavit in support of an application by the first and second defendants for further and better discovery,

On the plaintiffs' application, the judge ordered the delivery to the plaintiffs' solicitors of all copies and notes of, and restrained the use of any informa-tion contained in or derived from all the 14 documents except documents K. L and M. He left out those documents on the ground that it was not obvious on their face that they were privileged.

The plaintiffs said that those documents should have been included in the order, while the first and second defendants by a respondents' notice said that the judge should also have left out

Walter Brand (London) Ltd v dismissal to the degree of 50 per section, otherwise award in

cent.
The appeal was on the ground

ought to have reduced the claim

to the statutory maximum be-

fore applying the reduction for

contributory fault.
Section 74 of the 1978 Act provides: "(1) Subject to sections 75 and 76, the amount of

the compensatory award shall

be such amount as the tribunal

considers just and equitable in

all the circumstances having

regard to the loss sustained by the complainant in consequence

of the dismissal in so far as that

loss is attributable to action

taken by the employer."
Section 75 provides: "(1) The

section 71(1) or of a

compensatory award to a per-son calculated in accordance

ted that, except for certain observations in Guinness Peat Properties Ltd v Furroy Robinson Partnership ([1987] 1 WLR 1027), all the Court of Appeal authorities led to the view that if authorities led to the view that if a party had disclosed privileged documents by mistake, the court would set aside the disclosure on application by that

His Lordship thought that it was not open to the court to adopt such a broad view, as the court was bound by Guinner court was bound by Guinness Peat. Two of the authorities relied on by Mr Lyndon-Stanford, Goddard v Nationwide Building Society (1987) QB 670) and English & American Insurance Co Ltd v Herbert Smith (1988) FSR 232), were cases where there was no questions. cases where there was no ques-tion of the privilege being waived, as the document had got into the hands of the other

party in circumstances which could not amount to waiver. Another case which had been referred to was Lord Ashburton v Pape ([1913] 2 Ch 469), where the court granted an injunction restraining the use of privileged documents which had been obtained by fraud.

In Guinness Peat, Lord Jusin Guinness Peal. Lord Justice Slade, with whom the other members of the court had agreed, had said (at p1044): Ordinarily ... a party to litigation who sees a particular document referred to in the other side's little without activities. other side's list, without privi-lege being claimed, and is subsequently permitted inspec-tion of that document, is fully entitled to assume that any privilege which might otherwise have been claimed for it hus waived. Let there be no doubt about that",

However, there were excep-tions. At pp1045-1046, the gen-eral principles to be followed were mated "I Where solicitors for one

party to linigation have, on discovery, mistakenly included a document for which they could properly have claimed privilege in Part I of Schedule I of a list of documents without claiming privilege, the court will ordinarily permit them to amend the list . . . at any time before inspection of the document has taken place.

2 However, once in such circumstances the other party has inspected the document. the general rule is that it is too late for the party who seeks to claim privilege to attempt to correct the mistake by applying

respect of the subject matter of

the complaint after taking into

account any payment made by

the respondent to the com-plainant in respect of that

matter and any reduction in the

amount of the award required

Mr Richard Bloomfield for

MR JUSTICE IAN KEN-

that section 75(3)

NEDY said that it was argued

operated to limit the amount of

a compensatory award before that award fell to be reduced by

It was said that the opening

words of section 74 attached the

limitation of section 75 to that computation and not to the final

outcome of the section cal-culated as a whole as held by the

The employers submitted that

the correct procedure under

section 74 was for the industrial

tribunal to consider the amount

the employers; Mr Anthony Spelson for the employee.

or his solicitor either (a) has procured inspection of the relevant document by fraud, or (b) on inspection, realises that he has been permitted to see the document only by reason of an obvious mistake, the court has the power to intervene for the protection of the mistaken party by the grant of an injunction in exercise of the equitable jurisdiction illustrated by Ashburton, Goddard, and Herbert

"Save where it is too late to restore the previous status quo ... I do not think the law should encourage parties to litigation or their solicitors to take advantage of obvious mistakes made in the course of the process of discovery".

His Lordship would particularly endorse the last sentence, which in any event was binding on the cou-

Some of the documents in the present case were blatantly privileged, and the conduct of the first and second defendants solicitors, after they had obtained counsel's advice, made it plain that they must have realised that the plaintiffs' solicitors' system for excluding privileged documents had clearly broken down. They were seekobvious mistake.

In those circumstances the judge's order should be extended to documents K, L and M also.

Document E contained advice by the plaintiffs' solicitors at the time a compromise agreement was entered into, which the plaintiffs claimed in the action to set aside on the ground of fraud.

Mr Chambers submitted that the judge should have carried out a balancing exercise between the importance to be attached to legal professional privilege, on the one hand, and the im-portance to the defendants of having document E at their disposal, on the other. The court was not called on to

carry out such an exercise. The effective result of the argument could be retained, and only There was no logic in that. Document E should not be removed from the judge's order. Lord Justice Butler-Sloss delivered a concurring judg-ment and Lord Justice Legant

Solicitors: Lovell White

under subsection (4).
Having disregarded any pressure on the employer to dismiss

the employee in accordance with subsection (5), the tribunal

then had to limit the figure so far

reached in accordance with section 75. Only then could the

tribunal consider contributors

The appeal tribunal consid-

ered that the employer's ap-

section 74 indicated merely that

those sections had to be considered before any compensatory

Sections 74, 75 and 76 re-

quired the industrial tribunal to

determine what was a just and

satory award having regard to loss sustained by the com-plainant. Section 75(1) imposed

a limit on that final compen-

Solicitors: Dibb & Clegg:

equitable sum for the compen-

award was finally quantified.

conduct under subsection (6).

proach was wrong.

satory award.

Sandoms, Peckham,

Imposing upper limit on dismissal award

of the loss under subsections (2) and (3) and the duty to mitigate decuments.

The plaintiff's response was to

Solicitor's duty to his partners

Moser v Cotton and Others Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Parker and Lord (Judgment July 31)

The duty of a solicitor in a partnership to disclose information to his partners overrode any duty of confidence existing between the solicitor and the partnership created by the ercation of a solicitor/client relationship between them.

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments in dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff, Mr Jerrold Moser, from the order of Mr Edward Nugee, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division in February 1989 (i) refusing to restrain the defendants. Anthony Joseph Cotton, Nigel Myer Curus and Richard Malcolm Slowe, three partners in Hamlin Slowe (formerly s), and Nicholson Graham Jones, a firm of solicitors, from when retaining the partnership to act as his solicitors and (ii) directing trial of the issue of whether the plaintiff was under a pre-existing duty to disclose information to the

The plaintiff was refused ave to appeal to the House of

Mr Isanc E. Jacob for the plaintiff; Mr John Lindsay, QC and Mr Michael A. Green for

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that the facts of the case were unusual, if not unique. The plaintiff was a solicitor, formerly in partnership with the defendants and from 1979 until his retirement in 1984 acting as a consultant to them.

in 1986 he had pleaded guilty to certain revenue offences connected with clients and was fined £10,000. Further investigation into his affairs by the Revenue resulted in tax assessments being raised on him and in respect of which in 1984 he had sent instructions and documents to counsel for advice.

Without informing the part-ners, the plaintiff had sent those instructions in the defendants'

In 1986 counsel rejurned all the papers to the defendants and, following consideration of them, two of the partners concluded that the plaintiff had been in breach of his duties towards the partnership at a Dattreff A draft statement of claim

was subsequently sent by the defendants to the plaintiff seek-ing an account and payment of all sums received by him by way of fees or commission in respect of matters disclosed in the

launch an action by writ, interalia, to restrain the defendants

from disclosing or using in any way the confidential information he had given to them in the followed by a notice of motion in which the plaintiff claimed injunctive relief against the

délendants. The defendants contended that they were entitled to use the information contained in the documents in their proposed action against the plaintiff. It as common ground that those documents would be material; indeed without them the defendants would not be able to launch their action.

of the plaintiff's action, ordered the trial of the issue of whether there was an obligation on the plaintiff to disclose to the defendants any of the transactions and activities to which the documents related.

The plaintiff now sought to set that order aside and to be granted injunctive relief against the defendants.

It was common ground that if the information related to busi-ness that the plaintiff had been his partners to conduct separately from partnership business then the defendants were not entitled to make use of it. Whether the information did so relate depended on disputed issues of fact.

But it was argued for the

plaintiff that the defendants were precluded from making any use of the information even business and even if the plaintiff had received in respect of that was obliged to account to the partnership.

What Mr Jacob contended was that in 1984 the plaintiff by instructing the defendants created a solicitor/client relationdefendants and that they owed to him the same duty of confidence as would the part-ners of any other firm had he chosen to instruct them. Mr Lindsay submitted that in

the circumstances the defen-dants were entitled to use the information. Because, he said, the documents and information related to partnership business. the plaintiff was obliged to disclose such information to his partners and it was impossible for him to relieve himself of that duty by his unilateral act of using the defendants' name to instruct counsel. The sole question was, there-

fore, whether the defendants

were entitled to use the informa-

tion to sustain their action against the plaintiff not-withstanding the duty of confidence. That depended, as the judge had rightly held, on whether the

continuing duty to his former partners to disclose it. The duty of confidence was doubtless a high duty: so also was the duty of partners towards each other. Their obligations Partnership Act 1890 could, like their duties under the partnership deeds, be varied by consent, but unless varied remained in force and were of at least

Court of Appeal

equal importance as the duty of confidence imposed by the receipt of confidential papers.
The plaintiff had failed to establish the proposition which he had to establish if he was to prevent the court, in pursuit of justice, from investigating the mestion whether there was in the case a prior duty of disclosure. If, and to the extent that there was, it had to override the

duty of confidence. On the narrow question on which the plaintiff had to succeed if his appeal was to be allowed, the answer had to go against him on the simple ground that the defendants could not be prevented from their proposed action any docu-ments or information which he should have provided them with

Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Stocker gave concurring iudements. Solicitors: Philippsohns:

Seeking parallel enforcement of foreign judgment

Owens Bank Ltd v Bracco and Another

Before Sir Peter Pain [Judgment July 19]

A plaintiff who had obtained judgment against a defendant in St Vincent was entitled to seek enforcement of the judgment in England even when enforce-ment proceedings had already been commenced in Italy and he was not prevented from doing so by the Convention on Juri diction and the Enforcement of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters signed at Brussels in 1968 set out in Schedule 1 to the Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Act 1982.

Sir Peter Pain, sitting as a judge of the High Court, so held in the Queen's Bench Division when giving judgment in open court after hearing in chambers a cross-summons by the defendants. Dr Fulvio Bracco and Bracco Industria Chimica SpA. requesting that the English courts decline jurisdiction over a summons by the plaintiff. Owens Bank Ltd. seeking registration in England of decisions of courts in St Vincent. in the Queen's Bench Division risions of courts in St Vincent.

Mr Martin Mann, QC and Mr

HIS LORDSHIP said that the intiff wished to have the St Vincent judgments registered in England pursuant to section 9 of the Administration of Justice

Act 1920. The defendants argued that the judgments in St Vincent had been obtained by fraud in that the plaintiff's witnesses had lied. Their case was that because

ings were already taking place in Italy, the court had no jurisdiction to hear the matter under the Brussels Convention. same parties on the same cause

of action came up for determination in both Italy and England and under article 21 of the convention the Italian court, as the court first seised of the matter had priority. In his Lordship's judgment.

the convention. It was designed to facilitate the recognition of judgments in contracting states and did not apply to matters

Miss Barbara Dohmann, QC agreement between the United and Mr Thomas Beazley for the Kingdom and St Vincent. The scheme of the convention

was to provide for priority where original jurisdiction was claimed by two states. Further, article 21 related to original jurisdiction. It did not apply to a judgment on a judgment. The defendants had also ar-

gued that the court should exercise its discretion under Spiliada Maritime Corp v Cansulex Ltd ([1987] AC 460) principles decline jurisdiction in favour of the lialian court. However, Spiliadu was a case relating to original jurisdiction, not to execution.

A judgment creditor had a country which had the appropriate machinery. He would be bound to choose a country where the debtor had assets and he was entitled to seek enforce-ment in several jurisdictions.

It might have been right to exercise the discretion in favour of the defendants if the evidence showed that a decision in the Italian case was imminent, but that was not the situation. Solicitors: Charles Russell

Admissibility of what prisoner told doctor

Regima v McDonald

Before Lord Justice Stuart-Justice Morland [Reasons July 23]

Only on nare occasions would the court expect the prosecution to seek to adduce evidence of what a defendant had said to a doctor when the issue being

tried was non-medical. The Court of Appeal so stated in considering the admissibility of evidence of what a prisoner in custody on a charge of murder had said to a psychiatrist examining him for the purpose provocation.

Their Lordships gave reasons for dismissing, on June 15, the appeal of David Michael George McDonald against his conviction on May 11, 1988 at Northampton Crown Court (Mr Justice Otton and a jury) of murder, on which he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mr David Barker, OC and Mr John Cartwright, assinged by the Registrar of Criminal Ap-peals, for the appellant; Mr

LORD JUSTICE STUART-SMITH said that their Lordships were of the opinion that the judge had correctly exercised his discretion under section 78 of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 to admit that The hope had been expressed

that guidance might be given to crown courts faced with similar problems. Their Lordships doubted whether it was possible or desirable to seek to lay down

of preparing a report on his Anthony Palmer, QC and Mr Each case had to depend upon mental condition, when the Roy Ashton for the Crown. circumstances on the fairness of the proceedings. That was essentially a question which by training and experience he was qualified to decide

> However, their Lordships expected that only on rare occa-sions and in exceptional circumstances would the prosecution seek to adduce evidence of what a defendant had said to a doctor, when the issue being tried was non-medical. Solicitors:

Degrees awarded by the University of Leicester

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Johns: A B Prisk: N J Editor
Chas it J P Cross Mathematics Cine 8 (On 1): S. H. Abet: 9
Angeladou: 6 K. Craig: A. J. Dicke: S. Fledt: J. P. Forster: A. K. French: R. A. Grycuis: M. Kanwar: W. F. Latt: N. A. Rycradi: L. B. Simshi: E. A. Stevens: Cines: 8 (One 2): A. C. Bennell: C. A. Duke: G. H. Hitt: P. R. Hutyer: N. C. Jones: A. Patel; M. F. Porter: C. L. Pyresion: L. K. Schoeley: M. Singht: D. A. Statester: G. R. Girnelwick
Cines: M. F. G. Cherr. D. J. Crock: R. P. C. Cherr. D. J. Crock: R. P. C. Cherr. D. J. Crock: R. P.

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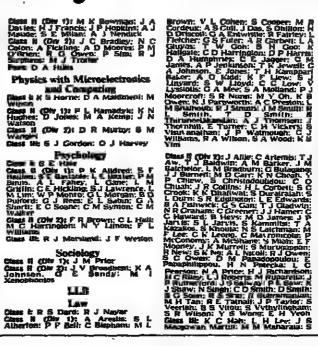
Class R A L Duffus: M D Williamson

Class B Closs 13 N J Curson: J

Dunville: M S Sandher

Class R (DW 2): N A Ashdown: J M

Godwell: 6 A Ricenus





The partners of Walker Martineau and Stringer Saul are pleased to announce that their two firms will merge with effect from 1 September 1990. The new firm will be called

Walker Martineau Stringer Saul

The principal office of the firm will be 64 Queen Street, London EC4R 1AD Telephone 071-236 4232 Fax 071-236 2525

The other offices of the firm are as follows: Marcol House, 293 Regent Street, London W1R 7PD Telephone 071-631 4048 Fax 071-636 2306 10 & 11 Gray's Inn Square, London WCIR 5JL Telephone 071-242 1545 Pax 071-405 7171 Minerva House, Valpy Street, Reading, RG1 1AR Telephone 0734 591422 Fax 0734 588824 49 Church Street, Theale. Reading RC7 5BX Telephone 0734 302888 Fax 0734 303730

More humiliation could finish off Wilander's career

THE few spectators who bothered to brave the sticky heat of mind has been occupied by a late summer night in New anything but tennis. He has York to watch Mats Wilander been playing his guitar a lot might have been witnesses to a and doing charity work, waitlittle history. The last Grand ing for the moment when the Slam match of a world cham- motivation and the dedication admit it after his four-set signs that either had returned defeat by Brad Gilbert in the against Gilbert. first round of the US Open. but he is too intelligent a man to endure his present humiliation for long.

Wilander, at the age of 26, has won only three matches. For the first time in many since he reached the semi-final of the Australian Open in reduced to a shrug in his January. He could not sum- efforts to explain another mon the will to play Wimbledon or the French and, exactly two years after he reached the peak of his career by winning the US Open, his third grand slam victory of the year, to become world number one. finds himself rubbing shoulders with oblivion, ranked 59 in the world. Even for a sport which has a high casualty rate, as total as it has been

Like Borg before him, points. Wilander's mind, so impen-etrable and unwavering, so evitable question, carefully feared during his inexorable phrased as ever, but with same not well came in the final of

Wilander would not came back. There were few

He had chances to level the match in the fourth set, but the ability to win the vital points had gone. More encouraging was the attitude. months, Wilander was not just commonplace defeat. He actually seemed to care.

"I was very psyched up for this match," he said. "I knew that it was a tough draw, playing the number eight seed, but I knew that the pressure was on him more than me and I am very angry that I lost. I had chances

"It was the best match since Wilander's collapse has been I've returned to playing, but I still didn't win and the problem is that I played some loose

rise to the top, just said "that's intent. How does this affect it". The first signs that all was your future? "Maybe nothing. maybe a lot. I'm encouraged. I the Davis Cup in 1988 when feel good that I played well Wilander, recently crowned and I feel bad that I lost. I world champion, was beaten don't feel very positive right in five sets by the unknown now, maybe I'll feel better

Since then, Wilander's pion, will feel a lot better today after his three-set victory over Juan Aguilera. Becker's only troubled moments came in the first set when he lost his service to go 5-3 down, but he broke back immediately, which is a good sign for the defending champion, and took the first 7-5, the next two more comfortably 6-3, 6-2. After his recent win in Indianapolis, Becker

> fident as at any time this year. "It always helps to win a tournament, particularly be-fore a Grand Slam," said the No. 2 seed. "A couple of times this year I was in the finals and got close to winning them but I couldn't win. This year it feels much better here than any other year."

looked as sharp and as con-

Becker, who reputedly took John McEnroe out to dinner in Indianapolis to try to rekindle the American's interest in the game, also had a word of support for the beleaguered Wilander. "It's not good for a former No. 1 player to be dropping down the rankings. It is not good for the game itself. I hope Mats will climb back and find his form to come back at least to the top

Steffi Graf was more inconvenienced by the wind and the rain, which interrupted her match against Maureen Drake, a qualifier, twice. In between the torrents, German Carl-Uwe tomorrow." Maybe. the defending champion demolished the flimsy challnd. successor as US Open chamenge of the Canadian, 6-1, 6-1 the defending champion

RESULTS FROM FLUSHING MEADOW

Washington (US) of A Mancini (Arg), 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; B Becker (NG) of J Aguilera (Sp), 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, P Sampras (US) of D Goldie (US), 6-1, Sampras (US) 5: D Goldie (US), 6-1, 7-5, 6-1; P Annacche (US) 5: P Kumen (WG), 7-6 (7/4), 7-5, 5-4; M Jate (Arg) b: M Blackman (US), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; J Svensson (Swei Et T Woodbridge (Aus), 7-6 (7,3), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; D Wheaten (US) 5: J Arese (Sp), 6-3, 6-1, 6-0; B Gilbert (US) b: M Wilander (Swe), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5

Cloffi (US) bt S Stoans (US), 7-6 (10/8), 6-3; M-J Fernandez (US) bt A Hernacksson (US), 6-1, 6-1; A Grossman (US) bt P Louis Harper (US), 2-6, 8-4, 8-4; S Graf (WG) bt M Drake (Can), 6-1, 6-1; G Fernandez

MEN'S SINGLES: First round: K

Curren (US) bt S Perkiss (Isr), 6-4, 6-1; D Engel (Swe) bt M Rincon (Col), 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; A Antonisch (Austra) bt M Kapier (SA), 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0; J Couner (US) bt W Masur

(Aus), 5-4, 5-0, 5-7, 6-1; P Lundgren (Swe) bt C Garmer (US), 6-1, 6-2, 5-2; T Champion (Fr) bt T Mayone (US), 7-5, 3-5, 6-3, 7-5; J Yzaga (Peru) bt K Novacek (Cz), 7-5, 7-8

WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round: I Demongeot (Fr) bt S Colles (US), 6-3, 6-3; 5 Stafford (US) bt A Menter (Aus), 6-1, 6-3, L Savchenko (USSR) bt R Rajchriova (Cz), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; 5 Hanika (WG) bt B Fulco (Arg), 5-3, 1-6, 6-4; D Van Rensburg (SA) bt E Sviglerova (Cz), 6-3, 6-1,



Lost cause: Unseeded Wilander battling in vain to stay in the US Open yesterday

LeMond prepares to make the climb to greatness

United States, is 261 kilometres and just under seven hours away from a Tour de France-world professional double for the secto win the world championship road race on Sunday to complete a feat never achieved before and one that will see him elevated on to the pedestal occupied by the all-time greats, Eddy Merckx and Bernard

Mercick, of Belgium, com-pleted the coveted double twice, but not in succession. He was victorious in 1971 and 1974. After winning the Tour de France in July, LeMond, aged 29, said: "I believe I'm in the ame class as them (Merckx and Hinault). I don't have to win five Tours de France to prove

Saddle sores kept LeMond out of competition immediately after the Tour but he showed he has lost none of his form by fruishing second to Charly Mottet, of France, in a World Cup event in Zurich on August 19. The Californian, though, is leaving his arrival in Japan to the last moment and is expected to fly the 100km north to Utsunomiya by helicopter from

Tokyo on Saturday.

The 14.5km course through pine forests features a steep 150metre climb, followed by a long, winding descent, punctuated by hampin bends. The riders will

expected to negate any advanexpected to begate any accom-tage built up by the expert climbers. The absence of Montet, Stephen Roche, of tre-land, and the great French inder, Laurent Fignen, is assorber

besten by LeMond in a de-maric 200-metre sprint for the line, will be back for another crack, as is his highly-favoured compatriot. Vyacheslav compatriot. Ekimov. The 1988 Tour de France winner, Pedro Deigado, and his competriot, Gian

land, will not be defending his

The road programme starts today with the men and women's amateur seam time-trials.

Boardman places resilience on trial

Leicester and, last week, in the world series in Japan.

At home in Prenton, near Birkenhead, yesterday, he was delighted with the speed of his Gracine Obree's British latur record on the track," he said.

ional ideas about bicycle design

RUGBY UNION

Anglo-Irish have London look

IRELAND'S efforts to improve London Irish players dominate extend to England during the coming season with the formstion of an Anglo-Irish team under the chairmanship of Tom Kiernan, the former full back who has also occupied almost every other role his country's

administration has to offer. The first Anglo-Irish team to take the field will do so against Uister at Ravenhill, Belfast, on September 12. The aim is to compete in the Irish interprovincial championship during the 1992-3 season; the two-year gap will allow both for initial teething problems and the interruption to domestic arrangements that the World Cup will inevitably make to the

1991-2 season. In combing England for players with Irish qualifications, the Anglos' committee have contacted all the national division clubs and have met with a tolerably good response: their initial squad of 26 includes several players with extensive club experience, such as Brendan Hanavan, who was England's leading try-scorer a couple of seasons ago. Kieron Rabbit, also from Liverpool St Helens, and Dave Cleary, the Orreli flanker. It also includes Hugh Con-

half who was capped as a replacement against Scotland six years ago. Inevitably, London Irish players dominate The Anglos will also run an Ward available once more to the sound and they provided the venue for squad training last weekend, which was organised by Ken Kennedy, the former Ireland hooker who will coach the team, and attended by Kiernan, Noel Henderson, Ireland's president this year, and Ciarun Fitzgerald, the new nat-

ional coach.
The Anglos will have first choice of players, including John Hewitt, who are also qualified for Ulster, but the provincial selectors will take a close interest in Rob Saunders. the young scrum half who has just moved to London to work. Though he has yet to play for Uister. Saunders, a graduate of Queen's University. Belfast, is

reckoned to be one of his country's most promising expo-

Ulster look so familiar THERE is a familiar look about

the Ulster team to meet Yorkshire in Hull on September 1. Irwin captains the side for the 42nd time and Anderson makes his 72nd appearance (George Ace writes).

There are no new caps in the team, which includes eight players with international

under-21 side, which will play the Ireland Under-21 team at Sunbury on September 16 en when he has been living route to The Netherlands, where they are scheduled to play two games against the Dutch national XV.

Selkirk sevens last Saturday, are to start their season this weekend in Ireland. They play Terenure College on Friday and Blackrock College on Saturday with two of their internationals. Gary Rees and Simon Hodgkinson, also bearing in-vitations to play for the Irish Wolfhounds on Sunday —

However, the first division Midlands club will be without Glyn Mosses, their divisional tight-head prop, this season.

Nottingham, winners of the against Terenure.

and Haag in their second row for Sunday's game against the touring Romanian national side. ing Romanian national side.
ANGLO-RISM SQUAD: Bocks: J Staples
(Longon Irish), A O'Malley (Askaans), S
Geogliegen (London Irish), B Hanavan
(Liverpool SI Helents), V Rolendi (London
Irish), J Heenti (London Irish), D Curtis
(London Irish), H Condon (London Irish), B
Nuleen (London Irish), G McAlpine
(Watsonians), R Saunders (London Irish),
K Brackies (London Irish), K Brackies (London Irish),
K Brackies (London Irish), A Heyes (London Irish),
Kordon Irish), A Heyes (London Irish),
Kalin III Hale (Liverpool SI Helens),
J Stevens (London Irish), J O'Callagian
(Cambridge University), P Colling (London
Irish), D Cleary (O'rish), A McGamigle
(Liverpool SI Helens), M O'Hara
(Northern)

play either ught or loose-head

when he has been living in the

played for England B in 1986

and again in 1989, is also on the

move, though on a somewhat shorter distance. He believes

himself to be only fourth-choice

at Bath, who have two inter-nationals in Nigel Redman and

Damian Cronin available plus

the promising Cornishman, Martin Hang, and though he

toured Australia this month

with Bath, Morrison has elected

to join Bristol.
Bath, who might have hoped

for greater notice of Morrison's intentions, have chosen Cronin

prop. after a couple of seasons

GOLF

Welch sets sights on junior title

BY JOHN MENNESSY

MICHAEL Welch, aged 17, a Hill Valley protege of Alex Lyle, is seeking to perpetuate a spectacular run of success at Selsdon Park Hotel over the next two days. The winner in recent weeks of

the English and British boys' championships and, on Sunday, the Doug Saunders world junior championship at King's Links. Aberdeen, he has his sights set on the 36-hole Wilson PGA junior championship.
Welch's principal opponent,
on form, should be Garry Jack,

who led Scotland to a rare victory over England at Hunstanton three weeks ago. Kari Tibble, a member of the

Grantham, defends the girls' title against, among others, a formidable Scot, Janice Moody, of Windyhill. The Scortish girls' champion, Moody has been given the special accolade of a place in the

full national team to contest the aiso at Hunstanton, next month. Severiano Ballesteros will de-

fend his Epson grand prix of Europe stroke-play champ-ionship at St Pierre, Chepstow, between September 27 and 30.

Nicholl aims for Olympics

IF NETBALL is to become an Olympic sport, it must extend its international appeal. Despite already being played in 36 this impasse. "We have recently id a request to be considered as an Olympic sport turned down, and malus that if future questure to be accepted, we must expand, primarily into Europe, "size said of the problem. It is with this aim in trind that

a party of players from southern England, including members of the result is that British teams incur considerable expense in travelling to far-away parts of Downs, the top Surrey clob; are the globe, such as Australia and Barbados, in search of challengspending this week in Holland on an exchange with members of korfball class. "Korfball is the nearest game

to nethall and is very popular in that we go there and teach them some nethall, they show on korfbell, and later in the year Fire that that Par Envior, the ACNA's president, and Mary Prization as national echanical officer and a former England contribute navelled with the party indicates just how seri-ously the AENA is taking this

As Nichell put it: "We are in a ituation where we operate on a function shoestring, but have layers that, need to be stretched

emppe would provide the answer. Then, if it takes off in Europe, we would have strong grounds for being considered as an Olympic sport, which would bring presuge - and money."

TODAY'S FIXTURES

national Bradford v Bury (7.45). fund-raiser

England, Scotland or Wales" to help raise money for charity and the sport in "Swimfit year" has met a disappointing response. Entries to the TSB World Record Sponsored Swim Chall-Arsenal v Luton (7.45) enge, which closed this week-end, have trickled in by the half dozen rather than flooded in by the hundreds expected.

Organisers of the Scottish challenge will meet in Edinburgh on Monday to decide whether the format of the event should be altered or cancelled in view of the poor entry.

Principally involving the United Kingdom, Common-

wealth and Caribbean countries,

the game does not extend to the

The costs dictate that such

forays are less frequent than is destrable, and therefore British

to be slower than their potential

SWIMMING

Threat to

By CRAIG LORD

A NATIONAL call to "swim for

suggests it might be.

The Royal Commonwealth pool in Edinburgh is due to host the Scottish event simulta-neously with the English and Welsh swims, to take place at the Central Pool, Leeds, and the Empire Pool, Cardiff, on September 15 and 16.

A spokesman at the Edin-burgh venue said that when Scotland set the existing record of £108,044 for money raised in a sponsored swim, about 600 teams took part. Andrew Taylor, one of the Scottish organisers, said: "I

couldn't tell you exactly how many entries we've had, but it's very low. However, we're noping a flood of last-minute inquiries materialises into entries, then we'll be in business." said to be "coming in very slowly", but a spokeswoman for the Amateur Swimming Association said there had also been

hundreds of late inquiries and the deadline for entries would therefore be flexible. She hoped for a late rise in entries swim-ming for the Sparks (Sport Aiding Research Into Crippling Diseases) charity.

Groups which have entered the same include teams from

the swim include teams from businesses, pubs and schools Further inquiries can be ob-tained from the English ASA (telephone 0509 230431), the just a race — it's a huge festival Scottish ASA (0786 70544), and with a marvellous atmosphere." | the Welsh ASA (0222 397571).

FOOTBALL

beráte Sapino DB.T Rumbelows League Cuz First round, first leg

Brighton v Northampton Bristol R v Torquay (all ticker, 8.0). Exeter v Notts Co. Huddersfield v Botton MadStone v L Orient (8.0).

Bardays League

Second division

West Ham v Portsmouth (7.45). Skol Curi

VAUXHALL LEAGUE PIEMER GIAN Wheeling a Sasingstoke (7.45).
POHTINS CENTRIAL LEAGUE From division: A Villa v Liverpool (7 8), Leicherer v Leous (7.0); Menchesser Utd v Steckburn (7.0); Woherlampton v Sheffeld Wed (7.0); Second division: Burnley v Mansheld (7.15); Oldham v Meddlesbrough (7.0); Preston v Pont Valle (7.0); Wigen v York (7.0).
Oldsweller

(7.0).
OVERBEN PAPERS COMBINATIONS
Chesses v Ipswich (2.0): Fulliam in Lution
(2.0): Portsmouth v OPR (7.0): Reading v
Swindows (2.0): Washord v West Ham. PEACES HOUSE LEADLE Southers division Burnism v Seisbury. HYTE LOAKS LEAGUE PINT GRANDE Natherisky v I months Nednerfield v Lencester. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Francier & vision: Frome v Welton (7.45); Tiverton v Bookard.

MORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Gusporough v Stockton; Brandon v Bergram Symbonic Shudon v Peasing, Windly v Northaserton; Durham v Muncon; Seaham v Blue Star; Whickness v Tow Law (5.30).

CRICKET EDGELASTONE Warwickstakes V St

Entermic Assurance County Championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum CARDIFF: Giamorgaa » Derbyshire BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v

BLACKPOOL: Lancasture v Surrey (10.30) LEICESTER: Leicestershire v HORTHAMPTON: Northampton

OTHER MATCH 11,0-8,30 SCARBOROUGH: Michael SOULS XI A page and -19 INTERNATIONALS

· OTHER SPORT NOWLS: English Bowling Federation rest-local championships (Stagness): Men's International: Water v England (Carolif).

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: 888 18.30-19.30: Responsi Footbal League. 19.30: responsi Footbel Leegue, ATHEETICS: Eurosport 09.00-middey, 15.00-19.00 and 19.00-20.30, BBC2 19.00-10.40 and 18.00-20.30, BBC2 23.10-23.50 and ITV 23.35-00.35: CORRE-23.10 23.50 and ITV 23.35 00.25: Coverage and highlights of the European Chempionships from Spir.

BASEBALL: Screensport 15.00-17.00 and European 20.00-21.00: Major League leginights from the United States.

BOXING: Screensport 16.30-18.00, and BBB 14.00-15.00: Professional event from the United States. Europeont middly—13.00 and 21.00-22.00. EQUESTRUMISM: Screensport 06.30-09.30, 12.45-13.30 and 23.00-01.00. Show jumping: Highlights of the Nations Cup and Indianapoint grand prix. Barcaport 13.00-15.00: Highlights of the Inter-national Horse Show.

EUROSPORT MEWS: Eur 19.00 and midnight-01.00.

FOOTBALL: Screensport 13.30-14.00: Highlights of the Enscriede commencert, 1988 20.00-23.30 (with restrict; Highlights of the third round of the Skot Cep. GOLF: Screensport 18.00-20.00: High-lights of the US PGA from One. Elecuport 23.00-rednight: Highlights of the German Open from Hubbergett.

MOTOR SPORT: Scientisport 20.00-22.00: Highlights of tine European reflectors cremoconstrip from Belgium and MASCARI Cup from the United States. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 14,00-15,00.

RACHES: Screensport 11,00-11,30: High-lights of the Travers States from Safa-toga, 1869 13,30-14,00 and 23,30-mininght: Facco 1 RUGBY LEAGUE Screensport 11.00 Highspirts of how Zeel Australia from Wellington SPORTSDESK: 888 13.25, 18.00, 19.30

TENNIS: BSS 20.00-23.30 (with football). Coverage of the US Open from New York.

Motor racing to return to Birmingham

THE Halfords Birmingham Superprix, which was won on Monday by Ene van de Poele, of Belgium, will continue next year and may even host a prestigious world championship sports car race, race organisers revealed yesterday.
The message comes after

resistence in Parliament, led by three of Birmingham's MPs -Clare Short. Terry Davies and Jeff Rooker - delayed the agreement of a new road race bill in the last term. This would have allowed racing to have been run over three or even four days and for additional land to be used to develop track necessary facilities. Although the delay of the bill

has scotched some of these plans, the existing bill will allow the Superprix to continue, running to its existing format over two days at the end of each August. Yesterday, the race director, John Nicol, of the British Racing and Sports Car Club, which runs the event in conjunction with Birmingham city council, announced he had applied to motor sport's ruling body. Fisa, to host a round of ionship next year.

This would see powerful Le Mans-style sports cars on the city's streets, entered by teams such as the factory supported Jaguar, Peugeot and Mercedes

next year's world champ-ionship, one in North America and one in Europe." Nichol mingham track is that it is quite said. "We don't expect to re- unlike any other street circuit. ceive a decision until October, but for the last five years we We are still keen to be have proved we can host a associated with Formula 3000, major international race at close to but Fisa has indicated that it Birmingham, I don't think that 170mph.

Super start: the Formula 3000 field for the Birmingham Superprix races to the first bend of the race on Monday wishes to run two street races in there are any other circuits in Europe that can match that." The challenge of the Bir-

Most tracks have a relatively

slow average speed, but at Birmingham the cars travel at

close to their maximum of

The stresses of both cars and drivers are proportionately higher at Birmingham. All three of the leading drivers at the winner's press conference on Monday evening were nursing blisters on their hands after fighting to control the steering wheel as bumps deflected their

"It's incredibly physical." the leading British Formula 3000 driver, Alan McNish, said, "The suspension of a racing car is almost rigid, so your whole torso gets a pounding over the bumps, but this is a race I'd really love to win, it's more than I better off today for a ten-

appreciate the return to

maiden company in the Sea-

gulls Stakes. At Southwell

recently, the five-year-old stayed on well to be fifth in a

16-runner handicap won by

The quick reappearance of

Photo Call in the Rottingdean

Handicap looks significant.

Six days ago at Yarmouth, the

Chief Singer filly was a dis-

appointing favourite when

only eighth of ten to Thimbalina.

On her previous outing at

Redcar, however, she put up

an excellent performance to

beat Melottie by half a length.

his first winner since moving to Lambourn last month by

taking the Armitage Shanks

Better Bathroom Handicap

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0422 GOOD TRIES 74 (CD,SF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 82

Pacecard number. Draw in brackets. Shr-Squire distance winner. SF - beaten favourite in term (F-165. P-pulled up. U-unseated nder. lamet race). Going on which horse has won D-disqualitied. Horse's name. Days since last S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing: J if jumps, F if flat. (B - binkers. brackers. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider. V-visor, H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course and winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and Handlespper's rating.

3.45 GEORGE ROBEY CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap: £3,590: 7f) (8 runners)

(7) 601821 SMO SERENADE 22 (C.F.S) (Mrs. J Gott) R Soss 4-6-10 Pat Eddery 96
(2) 903214 SMOKEY NATIVE 4 (V.CD.F) (J Robb) C Nation 9-6. J Robb
(3) 411023 AMETIVISTINE 28 (C.D.F) (J Murselli R Hodges 4-6-12 J Williams 8
(3) 5-6054 HARDHESHOME 28 (C.D.F) (Mrs. A Yearley) M. Pips 3-8-10 J Williams 97
(1) 403235 AL-TORFANAN 18 (CD.F.G) (A Cousing P Howing 6-6- T Williams 97
(4) 173023 HELAWIE 8 (B.CD.F,G) (A Finn) M Priscott 7-8-5 G Duffield 92
(5) 540023 SUPREME DANCER 22 (MF.F) (R Green Fine Plummers) W Janus 3-8-5 A Maiero 97
(5) 605804 LOVE PRINCE 33 (F) (Mrs. P Merrol) W Carter 4-7-13 Date Gleson (3) 618

BETTING: 9-1 Sno Serenede, 4-1 Al Tortanan, 9-2 Love Prince, 6-1 Amethyetine, 5-1 Smokey Native, 10-archeroine, 12-1 Heliaws, 16-1 Suprema Denoer. 1982: ORESITAL SPLENDOUR 3-8-7 A McGlone (11-1) / Matthews 11 ran

FORM FOCUS SNO SERENADE made most and kept on west to beet Charcoel Summer 3rt here (1m) with Sufficient DANCER (same terms) a neck 3rd. TORFANAM, goes well here and desance on well to beet subsequent scorer Sherjamel 40 ower course and distance (hard) on penultiverse start; latest failed to quecterwhen 3rt to 50 porting Simon at Geodowad (71, goed to 5 mm). All-THE lead over 61 miles and distance of the most on penultiverse start; latest failed to quecterwhen 3rt to 50 porting Simon at Geodowad (71, goed to 5 mm). All-THE lead over 61 miles and distance (3rd to 6 secret at Folkassone (71, good to 6

1999: LORD BALMERSKO 8-8-11 A Ctark (2-5 fav) G Harwood 5 min

FORM FOCUS TIGER CLUS made some lette headway to chesh 4th 3rd to Ghadbean in a Windsor (I'm 31 108yd, good to firm), sillibrit stated weakened tower 21 out when a 221 test of 12 to Burson et 30yd, good to firm), sillibrit stated weakened (71, tog Wednessay at Salebuty (I'm, good to firm), sillibrit swall less to the stated of the seary is witness saved at Resident (71, firm), previously weakened saved at Resident (71, firm), previously weakened saved of the saved of t

weaper saware at history (it, himit previously weaks) the conserver (ith horse, and, each weathned and finally fluring when a 334 3rd to Afrakar at 32 out when a 1541 last of 6 to Vision of India at Redom (im 35, firm), MAJBAR shaped with promise Lingfield (7f, good to firm), when a 1534 4th to Rafha in a listed race at Lingfield (7f, good to firm).

BETTRIC: 17-4 Thin Red Line, 3-1 Rock Face, 4-1 Easy Time, 6-1 Incole, 6-1 Surset Rose, 10-1 Photo Cati, 12-1 They All Forgot Me, 16-1 Taywen. YES: BARRISH 3-9-8 M Roberts (6-1) A Stawart 5 ran

FORM FOCUS ROCK FACE ran on well inside that furthing when a 11 2nd to been form the first and one of the first and one of the first and the first and was not extended to beet La sillerine 3th at Yarmouth (1m 81, limit).

HOTO CALL weakened 2th out when a 8 8th of 10 to Thistopline of Yarmouth (1m 31 10yd, good to the first and first on well to beet Casplan Gates 11th at Folkrestone (1m 41, firm). SIM-ST ROCE make good late headway to beet Charry to Thistopline of Yarmouth (1m 31 10yd, good to the first on the firm). Freeloasy much better effort when beating Metiodie 3th at Redox (1m 31, firm).

HEY ALL FORGOT ME cover a factor when a 141 10th of 11 to Pharameters at Satisfary (1m 61, 6000).

Course specialists

4.45 ROTTINGDEAN HANDICAP (£2,915: 1m 4f) (8 runners)

NOTICE THE WEST-AND COUNTY COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE WEST-AND COUNTY OF THE WEST-AND COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

TRAINERS

4.15 LANCING MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2.060: 1m 2f) (7 runners)

At Newton Abbot, Donna

length beating.

Ever Reckless.

Hannon to

plunder

German

booty

SAVAHRA Sound has a good chance of maintaining British trainers' good record in the

group three Goldene Peitsche
(61), Germany's richest sprint, at
Baden-Baden today.
Richard Hannon's five-yearold was beaten a neck by the
French-trained Astrones in the

corresponding race last year but faces nothing of that calibre this

He is joined by Tom Jones's
Flower Girl in a 16-runner field
while the listed Milka-Steher

while the disted Milita-Steher Cup, over two miles, has al-tracted two British repre-sentatives in Chris Wall's High I Kew and Ian Balding's Casual Flash.

Susan Piggott's Bazzushka Susan Piggott's Bazzushka

Susan riggotts Batzusina fared best of the three British challengers at Baden-Baden yes-terday when third behind the French-trained Last Midnight in

the group three Octtingen-

Rennen.
John Reid tried to make all

the running on Just Three but Matt McCormack's colt was

worn down a furlong out as the race developed into a duel between Zille and Last Midnight, whom Mark de Smyter forced ahead approaching the

line for a neck success.

Batzushka finished strongly a length away in third with Just Three fourth and the other British raider. Eton Lad, fifth.

The winner, trained at Chantilly

by Jonathan Pease, provided a first group success for third season stallion, Chief Singer.

tro

real

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jockey, but in two seasons training at Epsom he has sent out 49 winners. At Redcar today, I expect him to further his career by completing a double with Susanna's Secret and Affordable, ...

. . 1

The state of the s

2.00

222

PARTITION OF

Susanna's Secret was sup-ported from 25-1 to 11-1 to win a seven-furlong handicap at Folkestone eight days ago and easily landed the gamble. The field for the Folkestone

race was not particularly strong but the colt has considerable scope for improvement and is napped to defy a 6lb penalty in the Tetley Bitter Handicap.

Jokist looks the principal danger. Last time out, he failed to show his best when finishing sixth to Annabelle Royale at Yarmouth. However, on his previous running on today's course, he per-formed to his true capabilities when comfortably beating Le

Affordable can complete the Carter double in the Coopers and Deloitte Nursery Handicap where I expect the colt to appreciate the return to five furlongs. Last time out, the well-related son of For-

By Mandarin

2.15 Henry William.

2.45 Misty Goddess, 3.15 Sharp N' Easy 3.45 Sno Screnade.

2.15 SEAGUILS MAIDEN STAKES (£2,224: 6f) (7 runners)

10 SERIGUILLS BRAILERY STRICES (XE,EOF, DI) (* TUTINERS)

1 (4): 962365 HENRY WILLIAM 12 (5 Shiep) Per Michael 5-4.

2 (1): 20040 SUNGROVE PRIDE 9 (5) (W. Sibson) E-Wissler 4-9-4.

3 (2): 90-9090 SERIGELEY HELL BOY 42 (5) (EIrhi Group Pic) R Alesturet 3-9-0...

4 (5): 50-9090 SMACHET 15 (A Juliet) D Morley 3-9-0...

5 (3): BRACOS (D Admins) M Presont 3-8-9...

5 (5): 50-9090 MACHET 12E 97 (Mrs. R Newton) W Wightman 3-8-9...

7 (7): 34000 20 LONG BOYS 20 (6) (A Lee) A Lee 3-8-9...

William 10-1

4.15 Yarra Glen.

4.45 Photo Call

Going: firm

WALTER Carter may have graced at Nottingham where failed to ride a winner as a he was caught on the line by Musabiq over six furlongs.

Despite Land Sun's three recent disappointing performances, I expect him to be the main danger. At Bath in July, the Mick Channon-trained colt showed excellent form when making all the running to beat the useful Heaven-

Liegh-Grey.

David Wilson, another

Epsom trainer, can also strike on the Cleveland course with La Belle Vie in the Yorkshire Televison Handicap. At Yarmouth six days ago the filly ran a promising race when third to Annabelle Royale in a competitive event over seven

On her previous outing at Nottingham, she showed her liking for today's trip of six furlongs when failing by three-quarters of a length to catch Pinnacle Point.

Smallower Seed has failed to fulfil the promise of her racecourse debut at Sandown last season when runner-up to Anshan but can belatedly open her account in the poorly-contested Qualitair Northern Racing School Apprentice handicap. At Brighton, Sno Serenade

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.45 Sno Serenade.

4.15 Mute Swan.

2.45 CEDRELA (nap). 3.15 Diaco.

S Derrect 70 T Cains Fut Eddary 9 58 G Dufflett

J Williams

2.15 Spafee.

Selections

By Michael Seely 3.45 Spo Serenade, 4.45 Sunset Rose.

THE TRICE 11-5 Series, 7-2 Relicos, 9-2 Magnetiza, 5-1 Henry Willem, 10-1 So Long Boys, 15-1 teley Hill Boy, 25-1 Sungrove Price.

1989: AFRICAM DABH 3-8-11 Pat Eddery (5-2) R Abeturet 7 rest

BETTING: Everne Cadrele, 8-1 Colombian Gold, 5-1 Merdon Suncer, 8-1 Jemestern Boy, 19-1 Minty Iddess, 12-1 Serarcosk, 18-1 others.
Title: AMPENO 8-11 G Duthid (18-8) M Prescott 7 ran

FORM FOCUS CEDITELA 1% 2nd to Anstone in a stime over 71. FLYING DEER was joint-favourite for yarmouth malden (71, firm). COLDEBEAN GOLD kept on at one pace heide the final 21 to finish a creditable 454 this to Kokinoor in a Newmarket malden (71, good to firm).

AMENDON DANCER (Foeled Apr 12) by Mashhor is selection: COLDEBEAN GOLD (nept)

FORM FOCUS HENRY WILLIAM made some headwity inside the final 2t to finish a never reason of 5th to Ever Recisions at Southwell (It., stand).

SUMMARDINE PRINTS showed last decent form when 37th 4th to Number Seven in a Chaption claiming maiden (8t, good). SHAFEE has made no impression.

2.45 SADDLESCOMBE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,507: 71) (10 runners)

B MISTY GCDOENS 12 (J Good) M Jarvis 8-9.

3.15 NEWHAVEN SELLING HANDICAP (52,595: 1m) (15 runners)

Draw: 6f, low numbers best



Wilson: sends La Belle Vie on long trip to Redcar (3.30) can gain his fourth course victory in the George Robey Challenge Trophy. The four-year-old put up an excellent

performance when carrying 10st 5lb to a half-length vic-

tory over Charcoal Burner here three weeks ago. On that occasion Supreme Dancer was third, beaten a neck and half a length, and there is no obvious reason for the placings to be reversed today as they meet on the same terms.

A greater threat to my Blinkered first time selection may come from BRIGHTON: 2.15 So Long Boys; 3.15 Victorious Prince; 4.45 Taywen. Amethystine, who was third to

Hurdle.

invitation

PAT Eddery, who rode in Hong Kong for four seasons as an apprentice during the seventies, ton Summer Cup, a race in which Suo Screnade finished second. Amethystine is 6lb looks set to return to the province in December to ride in the HK\$2.5 million (£160,000) Invitation Cup. Henry William should

Eddery has spoken to Hong Kong's new director of racing. Philip Johnston, and is keen to take part in the race. The champion jockey expressed his interest as soon as he heard the race had been expanded to include European horses. "Even if the invitations do

not go to my regular rides. I will be making myself available." Eddery said. Eddery added that he might extend his stay to cover the busy Christmas period if sufficient rides are available.

 Marco Paganini, the former Italian champion jockey, was last night still on a life-support system in a Siena hospital following a fall at Grosseto on Saturday in which he sustained

severe brain damage. Salsabil 3-1

Del Lago can give Terry Casey SALSABIL is quoted at 3-1 for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe by William Hill. A statement issued vesterday by her trions by William Hill. A statement issued yesterday by her trainer, John Dunlop, read: "Salsabil's next outing will be in the Prix Vermeille at Longchamp before running in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on October 7." The triple classic winner has not run since completing a classic treble in the Irish Derby in early July. to make early seasonal debut

MR FRISK, the Grand Nat-ional winner, is likely to make Challenge Trophy for the second an early return to action this year running.

Carl Llewellyn should have

"He's a top of the ground horse so we've got to get going with him," said Kim Bailey, with him," said Kim Bailey, who nominated the Mercedes Benz Handicap Chase at Chepstow (October 6) or Kempton's Charisma Records Gold Cup (October 20) as possible pipe-openers for the star of his Upper Lambourn varid.

yard.

The Hennessy Gold Cup, in which Mr Frisk finished a close third to Ghofar under a big weight last year, is again his main autumn objective.

Bailey was speaking at Newton Abbot yesterday after
Drumstick had followed up his recent Market Rasen success by upsetting the odds laid on Early Breeze in the Islington Novices'

The old firm of Tim Forster and Hywel Davies were re-united in unfortunate circum-

taken the mount but he broke his left wrist an hour earlier when Dromina Star gave him a painfull fall at the fifth fence in the Racing Post Novices' Chase.
Liewellyn, taken to Princess
Margaret Hospital, Swindon,
was having only his second ride back after injury and the jock-ey's record in the last couple of years reveals a chapter of

Last season he was out of action for months with hepatitis then finished on the injured list after breaking his right leg in two places in a fall at Market Rasen on March 3. The previous season he broke his left arm at Wolverhampton.
Brian Chifford, the Irish ama-

teur, was another rider in the wars. He suffered facial injuries when unseated by Ravelston in the Palace Hotel Handicap Hur-

Highflying fulfils Harrison forecast

HIGHFLYING, balloted out of long-term prospect for next last week's Tote Ebor Handicap, swept back to winning form in trainer, Jack Berry, came home last week's Tote Ebor Handicap, swept back to winning form in the Steve Nesbitt Challenge Trophy Handicap at Ripon

said: "I met Myra, Steve Nesbitt's widow, three days ago and told her I would win this Highlying is the star of Harrison's small team and has now won four times for him. The four-year-old may return to the Yorkshire course on Saturday for his star of the star o

urday for a similar race.

Kieran Fallon brought

Highflying to join Black Sapphire two furlongs out and the
partnership forged clear to beat
the fast-finishing Springs Wel-

a comfortable winner of the Boroughbridge Claiming Stakes. John Carroll slipped the geld-Alan Harrison, saddling his fifth winner in his first season, said: "I met Myra, Steve hibition, sporting blinkers for Nesbitt's widow, three days ago old days, ran on well to best Plain Fact, the top weight, by 1/2 lengths. Willie Carson, who starts a

four-day suspension today, signed off with his 148th winner when Nigel's Lucky Girl, the 9-4 favourite, beat Set The Stan-dards by 1½ lengths in the Tattersalls Maiden Auction Series Qualifier.

Pat Eddery brought his score for the season to 160 with a near

come by 1% lengths. 14-1 double Prohibition, rated a likely Laxey Bay. 14-1 double on Wanda and Mujadil may take on

elders in Irish sprint From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

HAMDAN Al-Maktoum's Muj- Makin) and Tadwin (Peter Wal-HAMDAN Al-Maktoum's Mujadil, produced by Robert Armong to make all the running in the five-furlong Roses Stakes at York last week, is one of two two-year-olds and seven English-trained nominees for the group three Waterford Foods EBF Phoenix Flying Five at the Phoenix Park on Saturday.

Makin) and Tadwin (Peter Wal-Makin) and Tadwin

Phoenix Park on Saurday. The other juvenile, Capri-ociosa, is trained by Vincent O'Brien for Robert Sangster, whose colours were carried successfully in this race last year by Handsome Sailor.

Jack Berry is doubly represented at the four-day stage with Dancing Music and Boozy while

Bolger as Noors Park sustained a fracture when fourth to Mac's Imp in the Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes and later died of colic.
On the financial front, a highly contentious issue was resolved yesterday when the shareholders of Goffs, the bloodstock auctioneers, apbloodstock auctioneers, ap-proved the purchase of the outstanding 80 per cent of the

Mitchell's eye on US prize again

MY PAL Popeye will represent British interests in the Dr Fager Handicap at Arington Park this weekend but track officials were yesterday bemoaning the fact that Sunday's Arlington Million has had its reputation as an international event tarnished by its failure to attract a single runner from outside North

America.
Philip Mitchell is hoping that
My Pal Popeye, whose latest
outing was on the all-weather at
Southwell, will adapt as well to the dirt as his stable companion, Keen Edge, who finished a close fourth in the six-furlong Arlington race 12 months ago.

Mitchell has booked the crack
American jockey, Eddie Delahoussaye, to ride his sprinter.

Jockey Club handicapper

THE Jockey Club is to increase its handicapping team to nine with the appointment of Matthew Tester, who has been private bandicapper to Barry Hills at Manton for the past four

years.
Tester, aged 31, will be responsible for the handicapping of all-weather Flat racing and exist with lower erade but Lugana Beach. Carol's Treasure equity of IBH Finance pic not horses over distances between (John Hills), Katzakeena (Peter aiready owned by the company.

NEWTON ABBOT

By Mandarin

Going: good to firm

2.15 ARMITAGE SHANKS CLIVEDEN HANDICAP

1 22/ ALLIED NEWCASTLE 729 (CD,F,S) J Joseph 10-12-0

COOPER CALLAS BATHROOM

1 514- ARDENT SPT 83 (D.F.G.S) W Cay 13-11-10 R Bonne (5) 2 31-2 NEW GAINE 15 (D.F) P Jones 8-10-10 B Klasino 3 384- MAJOR TOM 100 (F.S) H Wills 13-10-7 Powell 4 44-2 TULLOMAGRANGE 16 (BF,F) P Hozbe 11-10-6 Puter Hobbe

3.15 BILL HARRIS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (21,646: 2m 150yd)

3.45 ARMITAGE SHANKS BETTER BATHROOM HANDICAP HURDLE (82,276: 2m 5f 110yd) (6)

Selections

2.15 Pantechnicon. 2.45 Tullomagrange. 3.15 Bright Sapphire. 3.45 Donna Del Lago. 4.15 Prince Celtic. 4.45 Winters Hill.

CHASE(£2,514: 2m 150yd) (6 runners)

2 322- PANTECHORCON 295 (D,F,G,S) A Berrow 10-11-10 S East

DISTRIBUTORS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,884: 3m 2f

11-10 Tullomegrange, 5-2 New Game, 4-1 Major Tom, 6-1

1 4123 CHANPAGNE RUN 4 (D.F.C) W.G.M. Turner 5-11-10 2 204 MESTER BUTLER 16 (F,C) P Jones 11-11-9

3 -822 THATS NGCE 2 (B.B.F.C.F.O.S) C Pophers 7-11-7 4 8-52 THATS NGCE 2 (B.B.F.C.F.O.S) C Pophers 7-11-7 M.Jones (6) 4 B-52 TIARRIN 11 (C.F.Q.5) G Ham 8-11-5 B P. 5 FU-2 RATHWAGEERA CASTLE 18 (F.G) K Sulley 7-11-2

5 103- DONNIA DEL LAGO 103 (F) T Casey 4-10-1 2-1 Pathrageora Cassie, 9-4 Tiarum, 9-2 Champagne Run, 13-2 Donna Del Lago, 8-1 Thats Nice, 12-1 Mister Buller.

A.15 ARMITAGE SHANKS FORUM SHOWER ENCLOSURE NOVICES CHASE (£2,216: 3m 2f

1 P-12 TARRESERTY DAWN 13 (CD.F) T Healert 8-11-8 A Webb
2 P-13 CUT ABOVE AVERAGE 15 (BF,F) M Pipe 5-11-4
P Scodemons
3 432- PRINCE CELTIC 82 (B) W Clay 6-11-4 R Berset (S)
4 2-2F CHRISTMAS BASH 5 (BF) R Front 7-10-13 J Front
5 04-5 FLATTRID 25 G Rich 9-10-13 P Richards
6 40 NAUKHTY MCXY 482 K Bahlop 5-10-13 S Earlie
7 EP-5 TACHOUN CHAUFOUR 18 A Barrow 5-10-13, W Invine

5-4 Cut Above Average, 5-2 Turnberry Dewn, 5-1 Christmas Bash, 8-1 Prince Cattle, 14-1 others. 4.45 ARMITAGE SHANKS CONCEPT BATHROOM NOVICES HURDLE (£1,562: 2m 5f 110yd) (10)

1 WINTERS HILL 15 (D.F) G Balding 8-11-19... 1 SOUTH SAMOS 5 (B.F) M Pipe 4-11-7... P So CHARLOLE T Habers 6-11-3. 580- CHARIOT SCENE 173 (I Edwards 6-11-3. 5 ITS IVAN 1442 G Doldge 7-11-3 Wr B Clifford (1)
5 ITS IVAN 1442 G Doldge 7-11-3 P Molley (3)
5 SF-4 KONOSCHKA 5 C Popinim 8-11-5 G Charles-John
7 5-42 LORENTEGGEO TS W G Turner 5-11-3 G Charles-John
8 C5-2 KYCHURCH (1 J Joseph 6-11-0 D Signate (3)
9 BUJE BRST 1868F D Winne 8-10-12 A Cleroni
10 /43- HASTY SALVO 333 K Sishap 6-10-12 R Greene (7)
6-4 Winners 144 7-4 South Salvo 8-10-12 R Greene (7)

6-4 Winners Hill, 7-4 South Sends, 6-1 Lorenteggio, 12-1 Hasty Selvo, hypchurch, 14-1 others. Course specialists TRAINERS: M Pipe, 130 winners from 394 runners, 33.0%c K Beiley, 5 from 18, 26.3%; G Ham, 10 from 61, 16.4%; D Surchell, 3 from 20, 15.0%; W Clay, 3 from 21, 14.3%; J Baker, 17 from 121, 14.0%.

Results from yesterday's two meetings

Gebrig: good
2.20 (6) 1, PROPHENTION (J. Carroll, 9-2
121); 2, Pisin Fact (G. Duffield, 5-1); 3, Erris
Express (M. Roberts, 8-1); ALSO RAN: 5
Express (M. Roberts, 8-1); ALSO RAN: 5
Express (Du), 11 Colin Seller (801), 14
Chaplers Cub, 20 Brutas, The Right Time
(5th), Left Right, 25 Nazzere Blas, Leave fr.
To Lib, 33 Wheels Of Weetman, Young
Bill, Fairfield Lad, Touchain Pride, Clare's
Delight, 50 Burser, 100 Belled Turse, 20
120, 134, 254, 3th Jn, Nr. 174, J. Berry et
Cockerham, Tota: 25.10; 22.10, 22.10,
23.30, DP: 58.20, CSF: 227.51,
3.0 (SP) 10.20, CSF: 27.51,
3.0 (SP) 10.20, CSF: 25.20, CSF: 27.51,
3.0 (SP) 10.20, CSF: 25.20, CSF: 27.51,
3.0 (SP) 10.20, CSF: 25.20, CSF: 25.

DF: 290.20. CSF: 256.05. Tricast: 23671.33.
3.36 (Im 4f Toyol) 5. Hickert. Yand (K. Fallon, 15-2); 2. Springe Welcome (M. Wighem, 20-1); 3. Glassondale (G. Hind, 14-1); 4. Brayedeen (W. Cerson, 20-1).
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav. Lothian, 6. Cheerius Timos, 17 Black Sapphire, Indian Purma, Oh Derny Boy, 14 Great Mill. (Sh), 16 Fotum Glory, Femcus Beauty, 20 Press, Assassar, 25 Albert (Sh), Northants, Calp, 35 Brocking Grey, 50 Jonyl, 19 Fan.
1941, hd, 254, 21, 154, A. Hartison et Meddeham. Tote: C10.20; 22-40, 55.50, 52-20, 52.50, DF: 5448.90, CSF: £145.05.
Tricast: £1,320,29.

Tokaet 21, 1921, 20.

A.5 (8) 1, Micet 3 LUCKY GRIL (W. Carson, 9-4 law); 2, Set The Standards (J. Carroll, 10-1); 3, Persessines (O. Nicholis, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Pallium, 5 One Magic Mission (Arth.), 8 Derrica Led (5th.), 10 Padoy Tee, 14 Timblyn, 20 Kind Style. Pente Amile, Foxes Dismond, Trales Mation. 25 Small Double, Economy Express, 33 Wenter Prince, Lacopic, Wycille, Luchams Tayle (6th.), Caudetta, Dowlroute, Duttaria, Nelson's Lass, 22 ran. 154, 9, 254, 4, nk. R. Guest et Neumarket. Toks. \$2,56; £1,80, £3,00, £25,70, OP. £8,90. QSF; £26,41.

4.30 (1m 27) 1, LAXEY BAY (Pet Eddery, 8-15 fay; Private Handicapper's top nating); 2, Sindeed (W Carson, 100-30); 3, Fresh Toes (L Dettor; 11-2; ALSC PAN; 32 Lawnsmod Junior (4th), Gestic Danctor (8th), 50 Great Friendship (5th); 6 ran, 14, 10; 4, 11, 10). B Hilds at Menton, Tore: 21.50; £1.10, £1.40, DR: £1.80, CSP: £2.71. \$2.71.

\$.0 (2m 2t) 1, APACHE PRINCE (W R Switchen, 4-5 tex; Michael Switch Ing); 2, Art Form (M Migham, 5-1; 3, Seen Boy (G Husband, 7-1); ALSO RAN: 9 Rating Glory, 10 Ambuscate (5th), 14 Wesens, 33 Ferry Sun (4th), 50 Golden Image (8th), Rating Gorgeous, 100 Champegone Charles, 10 ran, Sh M, 8, 3%, 11, hd. 0 Montey at Newmarket, Tosic \$1.70; £1.20, £2.00, £1.90. QF: £5.10. CSF: £5.43. Tricast: £16.07.

Placepot 222.00. Newton Abbot Gainer good to fam

George good to firm

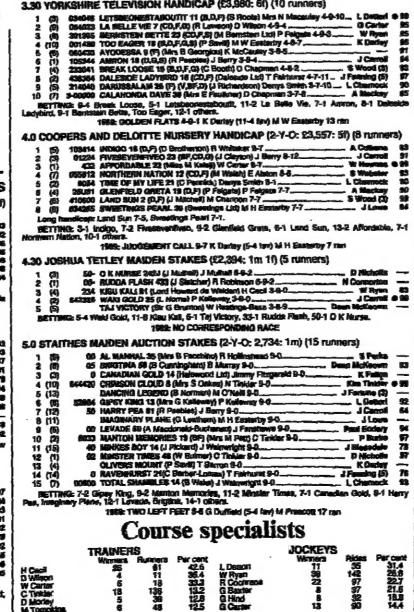
2.16 (2m 150)d holle) 1. DRUMSTICK (1
Linwance, 100-30); 2. Early Broeze (6
McCourt, 1-2 lev); 3. Lambourn Reje (P
Scudamore, 10-1) ALSO PAN: 16 Wick
Pound (5th), Melta (4th), 100 Admiral's
Dance (pu.) 8 ran. M., 71, Si, M. K Basey et
Upper Lambourn. Tote: £4.10; £1.50,
£1.30, DF; £1.70. CSF: £5.20.

2.45 (2m 150yd hole) 1, SPAR (LADY (P. Dever, 4-1); 2, Bold Littly (S. Foster, 16-1); 3, Held On Tight (J. Frost, 12-1). ALSO RANI S-4 fay Henchare (Sm), 11-4 Fladish 'N' Lamon (4th), 19 las A Laugh (Sm), Stormy Domein (pu), Sorracell (pu), 33 Grand Party (pu), 50 Sedgewell Marhner (pu), 10 ms. 71, 3%, 8, 151, (DL.) Roberts at Taunton. Tota: 23.70; 21.40, 22.90, 82.40, CF: 848.90. CSF: 854.77. No bid. 3.15 (2m 5f ch) 1. COMMAGE (NW G Johnson Houghton, 21-20 favir, 2. Paddy O'Britan (N Colorisa, 7-1); 3. Temberry Dewn (N Colorisa, 7-1); 3. Temberry Comer Performer (ur), 14 Dromine Star (ur), 20 Struell Royale (star), 6 m., Ni, 3), dist. R. Johnson Houghton at Blewbury. Topic E1.80; £1.10, £1.20. DF: £5.00. CSF: £7.85.

3.45 (3m 2) 110yd hole) 1, NEART OF STONE (Mr S Burrough, 8-4); 2. Helworthy (Mr R Payne, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 4-6 tav Our White Hart (pu), 17-2 Rayleston (an), 4 ran. Dist. P Leach at Teamton. Tota: 23.00, DF: £10.30. CSF: £25.83. 25.58.
4.15 (2m 5f ch) 1, MAJOR MATCH (M Davies, 5-8 tavit 2. Shammagary (S McLeell, 7-2); 3, Indiaes Stream (L Harvey, 9-4), ALSO FIAN: 40 Major Tom (4th), 4 ren. 34, 25, 151. T Forster at Letcombe Bassett, Tols: £1.50. DF: £3.16. CSP. £3.89. A.S. (2m 150yd hole) 1, TIME ON MY HAMDS (S Knight, 15-2); 2, Ultra Violet (P Scudemore, 13-2); 3, Baby Bey (N Coleman, 11-1). ALSO RAN: Evens lav Marchinan (5th), 5 Swift Ascent (5th), 15-2 Shifte A Chord (4th), 20 Blackgard (pu), 7 ran. 41, 31, 201, sh nd. 1/91. Mrs A Knight at Cullompon. Tote: 57.80; 22-10, 22-10. DP: 513.40. CSF: £48.44.







ATHLETICS

Confident Martin has finish

to deny the new Schillaci

From DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, SPLIT

In desperation, Martin went

to Glasgow on a windy Friday evening and failed. That left

him with the 5,000 metres and.

though it is his second-choice event, his coach. Mel Batty, an

Arsenal supporter, believes Martin, who supports Totten-ham, will succeed.

"If it needs 13min 05sec to win. I think Eamonn is capable

of that." Batty said. They were impressed by Antibo, but not impressed enough to worry. "The training he did last week was the best he has done in his

life. He is in great shape." Batty added. To beat Antibo, he will

8min 30.45sec, is just a fraction slower than Murray's 8min

29.02sec. "Romanova is the person to watch," Murray said.
After qualifying on Monday for the final, Murray said she felt

relaxed and full of energy. "I feel

under less pressure than in many previous champion-ships," she said. Yet Britain is

depending on her. Unless Sally Gunnell, in the 400 metres hurdles, or Jill Hunter, in the

10,000 metres, can convert pos-

sible minor medals into gold,

Murray may be the only woman

to counter the expected multi-medal haul of the men.

Murray holds the psychologi-cal advantage of being one of

only two women to beat PattiSue Plumer, the American,

this season, the other being

Lynn Jennings, the world cross-country champion.

WHO can stop Salvatore prix of running the qualifying 10.000 metres.

Antibo? This is the summer of time.

Nevertheless

the Totos from Palermo, and Antibo is half-way to becoming

the Schillaci of the European

championships. He won the

10.000 metres on Monday and few would bet against him taking the 5.000 metres on

Saturday, Except, perhaps, the Arsenal supporter rooting for

tin?" the Italians were asking after their man had destroyed

the field in the first track final of

the championships. "In his ho-tel, watching it on television."

they were told. Martin, the

Commonwealth champion, had

become ill at the very moment

be here, but British hopes of a

gold medal from their women

are in good Scottish hands (David Powell writes). Yvonne

Murray lines up today with

probably an evens chance of

taking her first international

championship outdoor title. Only the Soviet, Yelena

Romanova, looks capable of

a victory, too, after consistently

medals: Olympic bronze, Euro-pean bronze, Commonwealth

Romanova, though, has also been reliable at the highest level: one place behind Murray's

bronze in the Scoul Olympic

winning minor championship

stopping her.

Men

100 metres

he was to have gone through the shead in the European rankings formality, in the Oslo grand at 5,000 metres than he is at

Romanova the threat

to deserving Murray

SPLIT - Liz McColgan may not 3,000 metres. Her best time,

Where was Eamonn Mar-

the Tottenham one.

left out on a limb in final

By DAVID RHYS JONES

YOUNG bowlers stole the show at Skegness yesterday, when the Reg Wright under-25 intercounty team final produced a barn-storming finish, Lincolnshire beating Nottinghamshire by 120 shots to 119.

With 122 ends completed and only two to play. Nottingham-shire trailed by a single shot, but held a count of four shors thanks to some good play from their skip, Wayne Tomlinson, in his eighth and last season as a

response for Lincolnshire was a ferocious and accurate drive that sent the fack our of bounds. Nottinghamshire, however, scored a single on the replay, and the match was tied at 119, with one to play. Simon Reeson, the 1989 EBF junior champion, lost his rouch, but Lincoln-shire's No. 2, Andrew Limb, played two superb dead-length touches to set Tominson an insuperable problem: shot

Park - produced a match-saving maximum nine shots adrift on their final end against John Manchett, Terry Spriggs and Viv Hadder of Somersham

RESULTS: Frest vocaté: Mes"s two-mood singles: B Ball (Averworth) bt I Batter (Pagworth). 21-20; I Wones (North Walshams) bt T York (Elm Tree). 21-3; W Johnson (Permilled) bt G Macidas (Hasey), 21-17; K Deeks, (Haverilli Town) bt S Culturey (Woolsack), 21-12; Mes's four-wood singles: B Miller (Phoend) bt O Curtis (Potter Heigham), 21-10; K Price (Elm Tree) bt R Hebblewhite (Coorin), 27-11; A Holism (Sweding White Horse) bt R McDopald (Brantonich), 27-11; M Williams)

YACHTING

Shady Lady's rivals trail in her wake

THERE were excellent con-ditions in the fourth day of the Brent Walker Burnham Week yesterday (a Special Corres-pondent writes). In Class I, Shady Lady IV, took first place

170

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400

ere die. Gebeure

11:4.

- TE 10

William .

SERV.CE

\$

Co Marie

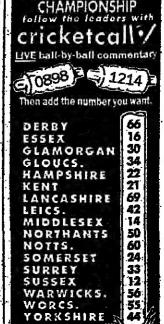
by a two-minute margin. Herbert Tidd's yacht followed Sunday's ninth and Monday's fifth place with a fine performance, crossing the line eight minutes behind the scratch boat of the week, Crusader. Shady Lady easily overcame the larger yacht's time thanks to the

handicapping system.

Crusader flew a red protest flag because the skipper felt the courses took fleets too close to Buxey sands. Krugerand, in Class IV, ran aground rounding the Cramfield Sails mark. Other

Caracas (Reuter) - Venezueli the hosts, and Ecuador and Brazil shared the lead with two

the Izcaragua Country Club COURSE.



A cricketing enigma proves he is a luxury England can afford

Gower the grafting genius

THE man with the silly socks is with us still. David Gower would probably not be your first choice as the cricketer to score a century for your life, but yesterday he was batting for his own. At least, he was batting for his life as an international cricketer, and he came up with the goods. Well, we always knew he could bat.

Play in the third and final Test against India at the Oval yesterday was dominated by two matches within a match. England were playing to save the game; Gower and John Morris were playing to save their bacon. Both badly needed a fat score to book a place for the tour of Australia.

This was not batsmanship, it was boatsmanship. Gower, after scoring 157, is as good as on the boat. Morris, out for 32, is left with the power of prayer. One must hope he makes it, if only because he looks so much like Colin Cowdrey from behind.

Gower, we must assume now, will bat on throughout the Antipodean summer. And of course, he will drive us all mad again. He will be out for seven playing the sumptuous flick-pull that only he can

The full face of batsman Gower

By JOHN WOODCOCK

NOW HE is there, now he is not. And which, even then, is the real David Gower? The one who scored an alluring yet highly disciplined hundred against India at the Oval yesterday, or he who in 80 of his previous 100 first-class innings had failed to reach 50?

That anyone with such a flair for batting, with such a "light, agreeable, polished style", has failed so often to make the most of it, is obviously disappointing. It is perfectly possible to com-bine virtuosity with discretion.

With much the same kind of talent and outlook and good looks and predilections. Denis Compton averaged over his career 11 runs an innings more than Gower - 51 to 40 - and scored a hundred every 6.8 innings to Gower's one every his character. Compton was the scourge of all his opponents. By the counties he plays against. Gower, by comparison, is lightly

regarded.
In a sense, Gower's innings yesterday was a confession, some might say a giveaway. He is dead keen to go to Australia again, and this was his last chance to make sure that he does. So he resolved, for once. not to get himself out, and he did not. He started by playing

played beautifully.

In his last but one Test hundred, against Australia at remember him showing the bowler, also from the word go, the same full face of the bat. If he has the capacity to do that consistently in Australia this winter, England's chances, and the pleasure they give, will be much enhanced.

It is gratifying that their conspicuously plucky effort in the West Indies last winter has been rewarded with victory in both this summer's Test series. True to say, it would probably not have happened had New Zealand at Edgbaston and then India at Lord's not chosen to field first and, by doing so, handed England the initiative: but such tactical misjudgments spring usually from respect for

the opposition. Because it is bowling and fielding that win matches, the odds must be against Gooch's side, leaving Australia next spring with the Ashes which they surrendered in England last summer. They should find there, none the less, some more interesting pitches to bowl on, and more helpful conditions to bowl in, than they have these last three months.

The hard work they will undoubtedly put in needs to be directed at least as much at the grammar of the game as at all those callisthenics. If they do not bowl any more accurately than they did at the Oval last week, they are going to get tired The chief gain to come from

the summer now ending is the batting of Atherton, based as it is on concentration, confidence and a sound method. He will never have a greater stroke of luck than when Nasser Hussain last year, for the tour to the West Indies. Had the choice gone the other way, so might their fortunes have been reversed. It was fortuitious, too, that

when the England team came to be chosen for the first Test match against New Zealand at the beginning of June. Larkins was unfit. But for that. Atherton might still be waiting for his chance, such are the likely consequences of the squad system, especially one operated by as conservative a body as the England committee.

England batting and fielding

SIMON BARNES

play, though not all the time. He will score glitzy, cameo 30s on days when only a gritty, all-day 56 will serve his team's needs. He will, let us hope, play the odd matchturning innings and lift everybody's heart as he does it.

Why isn't he calm and sensible and dogged and un-imaginative? Why isn't he more like Graham Gooch? Well, why isn't Margaret Thatcher more like Mother Theresa? These are just three of the questions I shall not be exploring this morning.

Clauswitz, the Napoleonic general, said that we make war as we must, not as we would like to. Similarly, people play according to their natures, not according to an idealised self. It is not within Gooch's

options to play with a smile and a swagger. It is not within Gower's options to play other than with a sheepish grin and

Gower mixes elegance and silliness: grace and folly. The combination of the graceful socks spell this out. WYSIWYG, to use an American acronym: What You See Is What You Gel.

Gower's flaws are as obvious as his gifts. There is a sense, in fact, in which Gower has sold out to his lesser gift. He has always seemed content - eager - to be a flawed genius. Perhaps, had he truly vished it, he could have been a genius, pure and simple.

Yesterday, Gower showed us the kind of batsman he could have been. It was not much fun. For this was an innings of character rather than skill. There was little charm in it, little that was echt Gower. A late cut out of the keeper's gauntlets on 88, but there was not much to purt about, not until after tea, and the tension had gone.

He played and missed a lot, played a lot of false strokes. Gower did nothing during his century - that was the curi-ous thing. It was not an appropriate day for scintillating the most effective shot was the off-side skypoint (or the shotless shot, with the front pad thrust out and the bat held aloft), and Gower overtook Cowdrey and now stands second to Boycott as the highest English run-getter. It was his sixteenth Test match century. Still he has his detractors, and his detractors

There is a touch of the Glenn Hoddle about Gower, a touch of the luxury player syndrome. The truism about luxury players is that the only real luxury players are those who are no good. But there are so-called luxury players in every team sport: Hoddle, Gower, John Barnes, Gazza. and practically every player in the Indian cricket team. And the point that always baffles you is not how come they are so extraordinarily good, but how come they are not even better.

still have a point.

Gower will go down as one of the finest cricketers of his generation, no question about that. Had he possessed someone else's nature, he could, perhaps, have been the finest batsman ever to walk the surface of the earth. But a person's talents spring from his own nature. Gower promises an equal amount of

Essex juggernaut can forge ahead as Middlesex wait

ESSEX, one point behind Middlesex, the county championship leaders, make up the match they have in hand today when they start a threeday away game with Northamptonshire. Victory against opponents whose minds, inevitably, will be more on Saturday's NatWest Trophy final, could go a long way towards bringing Essex the Britannic Assurance title,

With the summer's Test matches completed, the leading contenders for the £40,000 first prize in the championship will have their strongest sides available. Gooch returns to lead Essex. Their late run of success has left them the most likely titlewinners. Certainly, everything is in Essex's favour against Northamptonshire, who have a crop of players injured and who are also resting Ambrose.

Should Essex beat Northamptonshire, they will be comfortably cushioned as the race for the title enters its final first time since 1984. dozen counties retain a mathematical chance, Essex and Middlesex, realistically, look to be the two sides from whom the champions will

Middlesex do not play again time the daily starting time the Essex bowlers, with Foster

to bowl out the touring team for

Hallett, the fast bowler from Somerset, badly bruised the middle finger of his right hand

and could manage only three

burden, readily shouldered, on Gough, of Yorkshire, and Cork.

of Derbyshire. When Ataur

Rahman, the last man, came to

the wicket in the 67th over. Moin had made an obdurate 37.

By the time the captain reached

single against his name and in

all the pair put on 84 in 20 overs

of strife for an increasingly

behind Pakistan

Leading positions

will be advanced to 10.30 and rain and bad light might cause disruptions. They have only three matches left, offering a maximum of 72 further The other contenders range

from third-placed Warwickshire, who are 35 points adrift of the leaders, to sixth-placed Lancashire, who are 47 points behind. Lancashire, incidentally, with the NatWest final in mind, have granted a request from Atherton to rest from their game with Surrey today at Blackpool, where they take a championship game for the

while, are using the same pitch against Essex on which 546 runs were scored last weekend in a Sunday match. Its hard surface has a little more life than some pitches at the county ground. Though it until September 7, by which could be a high-scoring game,

in fact, has run rampant in its last three matches, which have brought crushing wins against Yorkshire, Surrey and Derbyshire, none of whom could reach 200 in any innings.
It has been confirmed that

Capel, the Northamptonshire all-rounder, broke the little finger on his left hand in two places on Monday when he was hit by Walsh while playing against Gloucestershire. Capel misses the Essex game and a decision whether he can play in the cup final at Lord's be taken nearer the

Nick Cook, the left-arm spinner, who has a knee njury, and Richard Williams, with bruised fingers, are also doubtful today but both should be fit by the weekend. Ripley, the wicketkeeper, will play against Essex in spite of a right index finger he cracked against Curran in the Gloucestershire match. Davis, Northamptonshire's second West

deputise for Ambrose. MIDDLESEK (played 19, 234 points): Sept 12 v Surrey (the Oval). Sept 18: v Sussex (Hove). ESSEX (18, 233): "Today: v Northamptonshire (Northampton). Sept 7: v Northamptonshire (Northampton). Sept 7: v Northamptonshire (Chelmsford). Sept 12: v Kent (Chelmsford). Sept 18: v Surrey (the Oval).

'clandes three-day match: all others four-day.

Murray, aged 25, from Musselburgh, was Britain's top woman athlete of 1989 and 1990. Victory today would give her three in a row. She deserves

Moin century lifts Pakistan

By MARTIN SEARBY

HEADINGLEY (first day of second and faced 147 balls in an four; Pakistan won toss): England, with seven first-innings of just under three hours. Ataur played his part well in blocking 58 deliveries as his captain cut lose with two sixes off Barnett, the left-arm spinner from Middlesex, and 15 fours, mainly swept or driven, with Gough suffering a mauling after tea in which four overs cost 25 A REMARKABLE century by Moin Khan, the Pakistan cap-tain, took the wind out of England's sails in the second Test of the under-19 series after

England did pretty well after losing the toss with wickets falling regularly either side of a fourth-wicket stand of 69 between Zahid and Shakeel.

Gough soldiered on through four long spells, profited from some lose play by the top of the order to return his best inter-national figures. The most interesting varieties came from Barnett and Roberts, of Northamptonshire, with his leg spin.

Obviously bucked by his batting. Ataur quickly disposed of Holloway and Barnett, a wasted nightwatchman, in successive overs and, with Naeem inducing an edge from Grayson, England need to find a man to emulate Moin took 102 deliveries over his first 50, only 37 for the Moin's deeds today.

PAKISTAN LINDER-19: First Innings
Musahid Jamshed Ibw b Cork
Rashid Mehmood c Noon b Gough
Tarriq Mehmood c Noon b Gork
Zahid Fazal c Keech b Gough
Muhammad Shakeel Ibw b Cork
Kaseer Mughal Ibw b Gough
"Hoon Khan not out
Shahid Hussain c Butler b Cork
Atahar Laeeq Ibw b Gough
Mismeem Khan c Noon b Roberts
Ataur Rahman c and b Gough
Extras (b 1, lb 6, nb 2)

Total

221

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-37, 3-48, 4-117, 5-117, 6-157, 7-159, 8-182, 9-193. BOWLING: Gough 27-2-4-106-5; HatSett 3-0-21-0; Corr. 24-8-73-4; Barnett 20-8-47-0; Roberts 12-4-23-1.

Total (3 wkts) 25 M Keech, R Roberts, "TW M Noon, J C Hallett, D Gough and D Cork to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-19, 3-25.

Jaile, Alberto Mancini. Javier Frana and Christian Miniussi have been chosen to represent Argentina in the Davis Cup world group semi-final tennis tie against Australia in Sydney

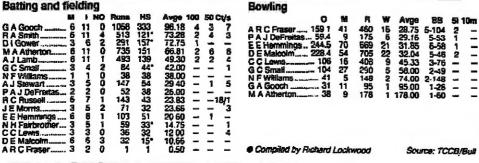
U; Hoberts 12-4-23-1.
ENGLAND UNDER-19: First Innings
P A Grayson c Moin b Niameem
P C L Holkoway c Moin b Rishman
A A Barnett c Rashid b Rahman
J P Crawley not ouf
K A Butler not out

1. L Christie (GB), 10.00; 2. D Sangourna (Fri. 10.04; 3, J Regis (GB), 10.07; 4. B Mane-Rose (Fr), 10.10; 5, M Mortinere (Fr), 10.15; 6, D Braithwarte (GB), 10.27; 7, V Kryov (USSR), 10.30; 8, S Goermer (EG), 10.42. Argentine team 400 metres

Buenos Aires (Reuter) - Martin

Heats

ENGLAND TEST AVERAGES FOR THE SUMMER Batting and fielding



FINAL TEST MATCH AVERAGES

53.73 41.62 44.10 53.86 36.88 38.00 23.93 32.85 7.87 23.66 12.00 7.62

426 336 245 220 216 132 158 91 38 17 15 56 2 179 187 119° 110 93 67° 52 61° 38 15° 15 R J Shastri S R Tendulkar... S K Sharme ... N D Hirwani.

Heats

OUALIFIERS FOR SEMI-FINALS: Heat one: 1, R Black (GB), 45.53secs; 2, S Brankowc (Yug), 45.77; 3, T Jedrusik (Pot), 45.92; 4, T Schoenlebe (EG), 45.98; 5, D Golovastov (USSR), 46.15; 6, R Ribaud (III, 45.54; 7, I Vanhinger (WG), 45.71; 2, J Carlowstz (EG), 46.10; 3, O Noirot (Fr), 45.14; 4, L Samuel (GB), 46.74; 5, D Jovkovc (Yug), 46.79; Heat three: 1, C Comet (Sp), 46.79; Heat three: 1, C Comet (Sp), 46.07; 2, N Djurovs (Yug), 46.42, 5, A Nul III), 46.61; 4, P Sanders (GB), 46.75.

Heats
First four in each heat and overall four lessest losers quality for final QUALIFIERS: Heat one: 1. M. Rowland (68), 8:22.55; 2. W. van Dick (88), 8:23.05; 3. A Lambruschim (it), 8:23.16; 4, 8 Le Sturn (Fr), 8:23.21; 5. B Nogales (Sp), 9:33.32; 6. J. Perera (Port), 8:23.92. Heat two: 1. F. Panetta (it), 8:20.55. 2. T. Hamion (GB), 8:21.76; 3. A Carosi (it), 8:21.80, 4. H. Melzer (EG), 8:22.81; 5. A Poula (Sp), 8:23.47, 6. J. Malmoud (Fr), 8:24.36. British non-qualifier: C. Walker (eighth in first heat) 8:26.95.

3.000 metres steeplechase

Heats

U Sarvari (WG), 11.41; 5, S Dougles (GB), 11.46. Qualitying 800 metres CUALIFIERS FOR FINAL: Group one: 1, S Subka (USSR), 5.50m; 2, H Fehringer (Austra), 5.40; 3, F Sabert (Fr), 5.30; 4, P Collet (Fr), 5.30; 5, P Petroniemi (Fin), 5.30, Group twe: 1, G Yegorov (USSR), 5.40; 2, R Gataulin (USSR), 5.40; equal 3, G Nikov (But), 5.30 and T Vegoreon (Fr), 5.30; equal 5, J Garcia (Sp) and J Lehtonen (Fin), 5.30; 7, I Bagyula (Hun), 5.30. GUALIFIERS: Heat one: 1, L Christie (GB), 10.09; 2, B Marie-Rose (Fr), 10.19; 3, M Monnere (Fr, 10.20; 4, J Regs (GB), 10.20 Heat two: 1, D Sangouma (Fr), 10.21; 2, D Braithwaite (GB), 10.30; 3, V Krykov (USSR), 10.31, 4, S Goermer (EG), 10.40.

RESULTS FROM SPLIT

British non-qualifier: M Edwards (eighth in group two), 5.10.

20.00 metres or leading 12 overall quality for final

for final CALLIFIERS: Group one: 1. L. Nilsen (Nor). 20.15m; 2. S. Buder (EG), 20.08; 3. S. Smirrov (USSR), 19.66; 4. S. Nilsolayev (USSR), 19.67; 5. Penc (Yug), 19.51; 6. K. Stotz (WG), 19.39. Group, 19.51; 6. K. Stotz (WG), 19.39. Group, 19.51; 6. K. Stotz (WG), 19.39. Group, 19.51; 6. K. Stotz (WG), 19.39; 5. K. Konya (WG), 19.64; 6. K. Bodermüller (Austma), 19.25; British non-qualifier; P. Edwards (ninth in group one), 18.66.

Women 100 metres Semi-finals

CUALFIERS FOR FINAL: Heat one: 1, K krabbe (EG), 11.11sec; 2, K Behrendt (EG), 11.40; 3, N Rashchuptona (USSR), 11.48; 4, U Sarvari (WG), 11.48 Heat her; 1. S Moeller (EG), 11.39; 2, O Subbe (Fr), 11.50; 3, I Sergeeva (USSR), 11.54; 4, S Douglas (GB), 11.54, British non-capal-flers; P Thomas (litth in first heat), 11.57; B Kinch (sixth in first heat), 11.59.

1. K Krabbe (EG), 10.89; 2, S Moeller (EG), 11.10; 3, K Behrendt (EG), 11.17; 4, N Rashchupkna (USSR), 11.26; 5, O Sidibe (Fr), 11.40; 6, I Sergeeve (USSR), 11.40; 7,

MONDAY'S LATE RESULTS

10.000 metres 11, S Arobo (tt), 27mm 41.27sec: 2, A Nakkim (Nor), 28:04.04; 3, S Mei (tt), 28:04.46; 4, A Prato (S), 28:05.5; R Nenutkar (GB), 28:07.81; 6, J M Albemosa (Sp), 28:11.90; 7, E Canario (Por), 28:11.91; 8, M Ton Kate (Neth), 28:12.53; 9, Z Kalcy (Hun), 28:13.71; 10, A Gomez (Sp), 28:15.95; 11, D Millonig (Austria), 28:15.95; 12, J Halvorsen (Nor), 28:17.40; 18, C Mcore (GB), 28:59.90.

Javelin Qualifying 80.00 metros or leading 12 overali quality for final CUALIFIERS: Pool A: 1, V Zaiteev (USSR), 81.00m; 2, V Ovchinnitov (USSR), 79.94; 3, S Raty (Fin), 79.50; 4, K Kennumen (Fin), 79.04; 5, R Hecht (EG),

Women Marathon

78.24: 6. J Van Liechout (Neth), 77.82. Pool B: 1. E Vihjalmsson (Ico), 85.48; 2, S Backley (GB), 82.24; 3, P Boden (Swe), 81.36; 4. K Tatelmeier (WG), 79.84; 5, M Hill (GB), 79.16; 6. P Lefewe (FT), 78.88. British non-qualifier: G Jenson (four-neth) and All 76.

ground-sharing base with Runcorn PC after a stay of five Marathon

1, R Mota (Por), 2hr 31min 27sec; 2, V Yegorova (USSR), 2-31:32; 3, M Rebelo-Lelut (Fr), 2-35:51; 4, E Schunich (S), 2-37:19; 5, J Foldingne (Hun), 2-37:48; 6, F Bornat (Fr), 2-37-55; 7, S Grotteaberg (Nor), 2-39-41; 9, R Lemetangen (Fin), 2-39:42; 10, M Macheda (Por), 2-39:49; 11, S Eastaf (GB), 2-41:27; 12, C Kennedy (Ere), 2-41:28; 15, N McCracken (GB), 2-48:26; 18, E Bullen (Ere), 2-53:45; 20, S Tooby (GB), 2-55:22. years.

Semi-finals
First three in each heat and overall (wo fastest losers quality for final OUALIFIERS: Heat one: 1, SWodars (EG), 201.03; 2, E. Van Langen (Neth), 201.14; 3, T. Chidu (Rom), 201.22, 201.43; Heat two: 1, C. Wachtel (EG), 1:59.60; 2, E. Kovacs (Rom), 1:59.65; 3, L. Nuruddinova (USSR), 1:59.91; 4, L. Gurina (USSR), 1:59.93; 5, D. Edwards (GB), 2:00.17. British non-qualifiers: A. Wilsams (seventh in first heat) 2:03.365.

"It's an important weapon for me and it seems to have been getting better." Martin said.

metre intervals last week con-firmed to Martin that he was

ready for any type of race. "I have done this session probably

five times a year for the last

seven years, and this was the fastest I have ever run it — and it

was not a perfect night. Usually,

your best sessions coincide with

Antibo, too, is claiming his best-ever training session in the past formight: a 3.000 metres in

eight minutes, three-by-1,000 metres in 2min 35sec and, five minutes later, a 2,000 metres in

5min 17sec. What makes Antibo's success

extraordinary is that he is an

asthma sufferer. He underwent tests eight years ago at the University of Perugia and in Palermo bospital, and was ad-

being fit on a perfect night."

A train

CULALIFIERS FOR FINAL: Group one: 1, O Burova (USSR), 64.56m; 2, M Hellmann (EG), 63.62; 3, E Zvereva (USSR), 50.24; 4, V Kreutal (WG), 58.8; 5, M Bergmann (Nor.), 55.59, Group two: 1, I Wylucka (EG), 65.00; 2, I Jashchenko (USSR), 63.34; 3, G Ramsch (EG), 62.98; 4, T Kinistova (But), 60.26; 5, D Galler (WG), 59.40; 6, A Marties (To, 56.46; 7, MP Geldhof (Bel), 54.06, British non-qualifier: J McKernan (eightin in group Gre), 46.12.

Today's programme

OCIAY'S programme

68.00: Women's javelin; qualifying, 08.00: Decatrion: 110 metres hardles. 68.30: Women's javelin; qualifying; women's 100 metres hardles, heats; men's long, lump, qualifying; 10.30: Decatrion, olscus: 14.00: Decatrion, pole vault, 16.00: Women's 200 metres, heats. 16.50: Men's 200 metres, heats. 17.20: Women's 20 kilometre walk, final, 17.35: Women's 20 kilometre walk, final, 17.35: Women's 300 metres hardles, heats. 17.55: Men's shot, final; men's 400 metres hardles, heats. 17.55: Women's 900 metos, final, 18.35: Women's 800 metos, final, 18.35: Men's 800 metres, final, 18.55: Women's 100 metres, final, 18.55: Women's 100 metres, final, 18.55: Women's 100 metres, semi-finals. Women's 100 metres fundles, semi-finals, 19.15: Women's 400 metres, Anal. 19.30: Men's 400 metres, semi-finals, 19.40: Women's 3,000 metres, final, 20,00: Decathon, 1,500 metres.

Television coverage

Highfield plea Runcorn Highfield, the rugby league club without a home, have asked the Rugby League to sanction their move to St Helens Town FC, having left their

Widnes ruling Widnes have decided that the Lancashire Cup rugby league match against Wigan at Naughton Park on Sunday will not be all-ticket. A capacity crowd of 14,200 has been set for

insuperable problem: snot against and a stray Reeson bowl now looking good at the back. His attempts to strike were blocked by some good defensive tactics from Wright, and Lincolnshire held the shot which gave them, albeit by a whisker, the title for the fifth time in every wests. time in seven years.

Challenging the youngsters for the sheer drama of their finish, three Durham men — Normal Rutter, Glen Mitchell and Albert Moffet of Cleadon.

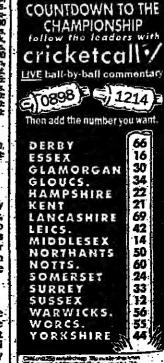
A place in the quarter-final beckoned, but the Durham trio failed to add the outright winner on the extra end and lost their chance of a unique trio of successive risks trites.

Nevertheless, that does not concern Martin. Neither of Martin's 5,000 metres, run in 13min 32sec and 13min 39sec, have been in grand prix races where pacemakers facilitate fast times. I am convinced I can run a personal best if I need to." he 17.84sec: however, he may not need to. Antibo said yesterday that his tactics would be dif-ferent from those which he employed on Monday breaking employed on Monday, breaking away from the field with a 61.9sec first lap. "I will not go ahead like I did in the 10,000 metres." he said. Which may be playing into Martin's hands.

Antibo has a good finish, but Martin has a Schillaci one. He kicked in a last 200 metres of 25.9sec to win the Commonwealth 10,000 metres and a 26.2sec in Oslo two years ago, when he beat Antibo and set a British record 27min 23.06sec. British record 27min 23.06sec.

the Cramfield Sails mark. Other yachts reported only 1.8 metres of water north of the mark. RESULTS: Fourth day: Class & 1. Shody Lady IV (H Tidd); 2. Tracker of Mersey (J Gozeti; 3. Sidesinder (J and M Osseld). Class B: 1. Fione of Burntenn (D L Jeaves); 2. Eroic Bear (L G Buler); 3. Chasser II (S Page). Class B: 1. Normers (H Hatwell); 2. Dizzy Lizzis (A Merciel); 3. Ace of Hearts (W Farr), Class R: 1. Thesis V (P O'Duce); 2. Scanlet of Aran (N E and S I Holland-Brown); 3. Quillet (K D C Lawson). Coaless 22: 1. Accileratio (Capt R F Chadney); 2. Red Jacket (D W Lenz); 3. Ansier (Palcierard).

Three in lead points each after the first day of match play in the men's team category of the 45th South American golf championships at



BERTI Vogts could scarcely have chosen a harder act to follow. As the new manager of West Germany, World Cup winners just a month ago, he must take over from Franz Beckenbauer, the country's greatest player and, arguably, a manager and a celebrity who can do no wrong in the eyes of an adoring German public.

The task for Vogts, it might seem, promises to be not only almost impossible, but thankiess. Defeat tonight, for example, against Portugal in the Germans' first outing since winning the Cup in Rome, would bring early and unfavourable comparisons between Vogts and his feted predecessor.

Where Beckenbauer is fall, elegant and an act as Beckenbauer's right-hand man. He was recommended for the manager's post itself by Beckenbauer, a past itself by Beckenbauer, a player, Vogts's pedigree, though lacking the gloss of Bayern Munich, having retired after Italy.

As a player, Vogts's pedigree, though lacking the gloss of Beckenbauer's, is nonetheless impressive. He rose to prominence at the same time as the former Bayern Munich sweeper was in his pomp, establishing a reputation as one of the most efficient defensive markers in the early 1970s.

Not the Kaiser, perhaps, but "the terrier", who collected World Cup and European championship winners' medals, and a fistful of chub honours.

Where Beckenbauer is tall, gant, and autocratic, befitting elegant, and autocratic, befitting his famous sobriquet of "The Kaiser", Vogts is short, comparatively squat and happier in a tracksuit and training shoes than a jacket and tie. Beckenbauer was the "general" figure to the West German players, always slightly aloof but an inspiration; Vogts promises to be more akin to a sergeant major.

major.

You can't compare me with Franz. I have different priorities. Berti is a different bloke." Vogts said, referring to himself in the third person, when he took the reins of the national team on its return from Italy. "I won't be sitting on the bench with a tie on."

The Germans, true to type, appointed Vogts long ago, months before Beckenbauer stood down. He had been coaching for the national football association, the DFB, be-

iillaci

Beckenbauer.

As a player, Vogts's pedigree, though lacking the gloss of Beckenbauers, is nonetheless impressive. He rose to prominence at the same time as the former Bayern Munich sweeper was in his pomp, establishing a reputation as one of the most efficient defensive markers in European football in a German side that swept all before it in the early 1970s.

Not the Kaiser, perhaps, but "the terrier", who collected World Cup and European championship winners' medals, and a fistful of chub honours, European and domestic, with Borussia Mönchengladhach. He even followed in Beckenbauer's footsteps as a player, captaining

footsteps as a player, captaining West Germany in the World

He plans, not surprisingly, to make few changes to a squad that should qualify for the European championships in 1992 with ease from a group that

Ine side will also be without leading performers. Pierre Littbarski, Thomas Hässler and Olaf Thon for the match against Portugal. Littbarski, a midfield player for Cologne, injured his knee in a Bundesliga match on Saturday. Hässler and Thon are also suffering from injuries.

But the starting line-up, led by Lothar Matthäus, Andreas Brehme and Rudi Völler, will look much as it did in Italy last summer. Vogts will fill the gap in the midfield with either Karlheinz Riedle or Jürgen

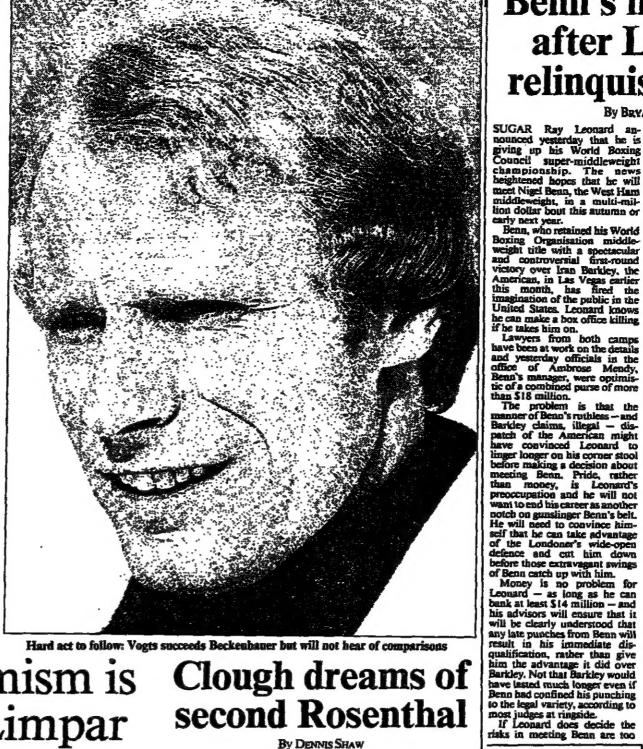
West Germany in the World Cup finals in Argentina in 1978.

Vogts, aged 43, is also renowned in Germany for his interests outside football. He is a keen environmentalist, is well-travelled and has strong political views. On the game, he has said: "Football is taken much too seriously. It is only a sport. I would never pay the price of turning my life upside down because of the game."

As such, he has little fear of failure. "Fear is something you only get from a pack of hyenas in the wild," he said.

He plans not surreignest to summer. Vogts will fill the game in the midfield with either Karlheinz Riedle or Jürgen Kinsmann.

Vogts knows he is bound to come under pressure from the German media if things start to go wrong, but he has his own simple way of coping with any such problems: a long run near his home, away from the clamour and criticism, will be enough to refresh his appetite before returning to take his place under the spotlight he once conceded to Franz Beckenbauer.



Hard act to follow: Vogts succeeds Beckenhauer but will not hear of comparisons

Blackpool to host early game

Blackpool permission to bring forward to 5pm its kick-off against Darlington at Bloom-field Road next week in the second leg of the first round of the Rumbelows Cup (Ian Ross

Blackpool are urgently reduc-ing the height of their floodlight towers on the instruction of

consultant."

A spokesman for the Football cagne said: "We have given our permission for Wednesday's tie to kick off a little earlier. We are fully aware of the problems which are being experienced by Blackpool and we are hopeful that the situation will be re-solved as soon as is possible."

 Three months after they won the FA Trophy at Wembley, Barrow, the GM Vauxhall Conference club, yes-terday faced a financial crisis with debts of £150,000.

Ray Wilkie, the manager, said: "The bulk of the cash is

owed to two breweries. They went to court and demanded £20,000 immediately which we have paid. Now we have only eight days left to find a further £30,000 imstalment. The club immediately bears and this amount of simply hasn't got this amount of

"This is a make or break operation for us. I fear it may result in this club shortly becoming a Northern Premier League club." SATURDAY'S ALL-TICKET MATCHES

Arsenal's optimism is Clough dreams of rekindled by Limpar

THE first appearances at Highbury of Arsenat's two £1 million signings, David Seaman and Anders Limpar, following a 3-0 victory at Wimbledon on the opening day of the season, will attract extra thousands this evening for the visit of Lasen Town.

George Graham, the Arsenal manager, has been enhancing the claims of Seaman, who cost.

Arsenal's strength in depth

manager, has been enhancing the claims of Seaman, who cost A spokeswoman for the council said: "The club consultaint's annual report revealed certain defects and as a result the floodlights are being lowered and new heads are being put on While this work is ongoing they obviously cannot use the lights at night.

"Although it is the county council which is asking for this work to be put in hand it is because of the recommenda-

It is Limpar, though, who is exciting the Highbury faithful, hopeful of another serious assault on the championship following Graham's ventures into the transfer market.

Limpar, a Swedish international winger or midfield player, who made two appearances for his country in the World Cup in Italy, was signed from Cremonese, the Italian club, for £1 million last month,

THE future of Neville Southall,

the Everton goalkeeper, seemed more stable yesterday after he apologised for his behaviour during last Saturday's game against Leeds United at Goodison Park.

On Monday the Welsh inter-national was fined a week's wages, about £3,000, and warned about his future conduct

wanted another that his decision to leave the dressing-room several minutes in advance of his team-mates and sit at the foot of

a goalpost during the half-time
interval, had upset supporters
and tarnished the club's image.
Although Southall remains
adament that his actions were
misconstrued and the incident

"sit-in" served to underline the divide between himself and Colin Harvey, the manager, who has refused to grant the player's

numerous requests for a

first division.

Arsenal's strength in depth was shown by Graham's late decision to restrict Linighan, who cost £1.25 million from Norwich City, to a place on the substitutes' bench at Wimbledon, and restore Bould to the centre of defence. Graham's explanation that £1 million signings sometimes have to wait signings sometimes have to wait their turn suggest that this is likely to continue tonight, as he is not expected to alter a

match against Luton will merely give the Highbury staff a dress rehearsal for the all-ticket encounter with Tottenham Hotcounter with Tottenham Hotspur on Saturday, which will attract a crowd of 45.000.

Graham will be hoping that will replace his hard running Davis, after being restricted to

abilities were on the verge of

mutiny. Southall yesterday sanctioned the issuing of a statement through Neil Ramsey, his agent. In it, Southall pledged

total commitment to the Merseyside club, which suggests that he acknowledges the failure of his attempts to leave Everton.

Harvey has included Southall

in the side to play Coventry City at Highfield Road tonight. Har-vey also included Jason Kearton, the inexperienced re-

serve team goalkeeper, in a squad of 16.

Southall is the least of Har-

vey's problems as he prepares for tonight's game. Having seen his side beaten 3-2 by Leeds at

the weekend, Harvey has since lost the services of McCall, the

Scotland international midfield

player, who has knee ligament

Sheedy, the Republic of Ire-land international, is given a 50-50 chance of being fit after an

understeer. Through the fast sections I honestly thought I was

going to spin off. No amount of

money in the world is enough to kill yourself." Mansell added yesterday: "I can't understand

some of these stories. They are rumour and conjecture. This apparent conflict co-incides with Ferrari's endeav-

ours to overcome a delicate

contractual dilemma with

Mansell. They are known to have promised him seniority for next season, but that agreement was made before they negotiated

a 1991 contract with Prost.

Since there is no way Prost would accept No. 2 status, Ferrari are left to seek settle-

jury, will find the form as the playmaker that once took him to the brink of the England team. Luton, who drew 1-1 with Crystal Palace on Saturday, have no injury worries and are also likely to be unchanged. Don Howe, the Queen's Park Rangers coach, will decide this morning whether the influential Parker, a member of Bobby Robson's World Cup team, makes a surprise return against Wimbledon at Loftus Road after

Wimbledon at Loftus Road after a double hernia operation.

Parker was expected to miss the opening weeks of the season, including England's match against Hungary at Wembley on September 11, but he has proved his fitness and is eager to resume. Howe may decide to leave it for another game as Rangers, with Bardsley in the Despite the interest in the sweeper role behind McDonald signings, the attendance for the and Maddix, earned a creditable

Southall apologises to Spanish club's ninth coach in three years

with either Gayle, McGee or

MADRID (Reuter) - Tomislav Ivic, the Yugoslav, became Atlético Madrid's ninth coach in three years yesterday as the Spanish first division club prepared for the start of the league season this weekend.

Jesus Gil, Atlético's out-spoken chairman, dismissed Joaquin Peiro on Monday after the team lost two friendly matches on penalties, to Cadiz and Atlético Mineiro, the Brazil-ina club less markend life had ian club, last weekend. He had been coach for six months. Ivic, who left Paris Saint-Germain at the end of last season, has a reputation for

firmness.

• BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Ian Ceulemans and Eric Gerets, the experienced Belgian players who decided to end their international careers after the World Cup, may be about to change their minds, • PARIS (Reuser) — Jorge

Burruchage, the injury-plagued Argentine World Cup player at Nantes, faces more surgery on his knee, his chib said yesterday.

second Rosenthal

BRIAN Clough, the Notting-ham Forest manager, has hopes of following Liverpool's lead in unearthing a forward in the mould of Ronnie Rosenthal by signing Eli Ohana, an Israeli international, on a two-week

Ohana, aged 26, is out of contract with Mechelen, the Belgian club, and is on offer for £500,000 after returning to Is-rael. "He comes highly recom-mended," Ronnie Fenton, Clough's assistant, said. "We now have an ideal opportunity

last season and his goals were instrumental in the Championship returning to Anfield. He has signed a full contract with Liverpool. Clough is eager to add to his first-team smuad and has funds available despite his club's intention to pursue a £12 million ground-improvement scheme over the next five years.

Maurice Roworth, the club chairman, has also made it clear that the Forest manager does not have to succumb to Juventus approaches for Des Walker, the England World Cup defender, to finance team strengthening.

strengthening.

The full details of the City
Ground improvement plans will be unveiled at the annual meet-ing in October. The scheme includes a triple-decker stand at the Trent Ead, a double-decker at the Bridgeford End and substantial improvement to the main stand.
"This ground will become unrecognisible from what it is today," Roworth said.

 Brighton expect to complete the £120,000 signing of John Byrne, the former Queen's Park Rangers and Republic of Ireland Rangers and Republic of Ireland forward, this week from Le Havre, the French club have agreed the deal and Byrne, aged 29, is ready to sign before Brighton's opening home League match against Wolves on Saturday. Byrne will be Brighton's fourth signing since £533,000 was raised from the sale of Keith Dublin, John Keeley and Kevin Bremner.

Terry Fenwick, the Totten-Terry Fenwick, the Totten-ham Hotspur defender, could return to the first team in rwo weeks' time. Fenwick has not played a competitive match for 11 months since breaking a leg

against Oxford United at White Hart Lane. "I feel really tired," Fenwick

said. "But at the same time I feel stronger and it's another 90 minutes under my belt. a couple of weeks. "There are no mental prob-lems with tackling, the leg feels

his time between running his hotel in the north and his new pub in Bethnal Green, East London.

to have a good look at him and what he has to offer." Rosenthal joined Liverpool on a similar trial at the end of

90 minutes of a 2-1 reserve with

"I'm not ready yet but given a few more reserve games I should be ready to battle for my pisce in

quite strong."

Fenwick had hoped to be fit for the start of the season but a close-season hamstring injury delayed his comeback even further. The hard ground this summer has not helped his rehabilitation and he has split his time house the season has such that the summer has not helped his rehabilitation and he has split his time house the season has season has been such that the season has been such that the season has been season but the season has been season but the season has season but the season has season but the season but the season but the season but a close season but a

Harkin ensures justice

JUSTICE was done at Newry

Showgrounds on Monday night when Coleraine booked a quarter-final place in the Lombard Ulster Cup against Cliftonville Leading 2-1 last Friday night

when an electricity failure caused the match against Newry Town to be abandoned with just over 20 minutes remaining.
Coleraine scored the only goal of
the game on the hour through
Shaun Harkin. In the other rearranged game. Glenavon beat hapless Distill-

ery 5-0 and have a quarter-final tie at home to Ballymena United.

Eric Bowyer, the Linfield manager, will probably gamble by playing Lee Doherty in midfield instead of Philip Knell, who is suspended, for the game against Glentoran at the Oval. Doherty is nursing a knee injury and missed the 1-0 away win over Ards at the weekend.

Linfield last got the better of Linfield last got the better of their city rivals eight matches ago and are not favoured for the match tonight. Linfield, how-ever, did show improved form QUARTER-FINAL DRAW: Port

SUGAR Ray Leonard announced yesterday that he is giving up his World Boxing Thomas Hearns, one of the Council super-middleweight championship. The news heightened hopes that he will meet Nigel Bean, the West Ham middleweight in a multi-mil-middleweight in a multi-mil-micht be too sweet to resist. middleweight, in a multi-mil-lion dollar bout this autumn or

BOXING

Benn's hopes rise

after Leonard

relinquishes title

Hearns lost his World Boxing Council title to Barkley so a lucrative meeting with Benn might be too sweet to resist.

Hearns, who has picked up \$54 million in purse-money so far, is reportedly irked at the amount his manager benefits each time he steps into the ring, and is likely to listen to the telephone numbers being used in connection with a Bent early next year.

Benn, who retained his World Benn, who retained his World Boxing Organisation middle-weight title with a spectacular and controversial first-round victory over Iran Barkley, the American, in Las Vegas earlier this month, has fired the imagination of the public in the United States. Leonard knows he can make a box office killing if he takes him on.

Lawyers from both camps have been at work on the details Leonard decided to relinquish

his super-middleweight title on the grounds that he was far below the weight for that di-vision. In a telephone call to José Sulaiman, the WBC presi-dent, in Mexico City, Leonard said he had no plant to defend said he had no plans to defend

Lawyers from both camps have been at work on the details and yesterday officials in the office of Ambrose Mendy, Benn's manager, were optimistic of a combined purse of more than \$18 million.

The problem is that the manner of Benn's ruthless—and Barkley claims, illegal—dispatch of the American might have convinced Leonard to linger longer on his corner stool before making a decision about meeting Benn. Pride, rather than money, is Leonard's Leonard, who has announced his retirement from boxing three times before, only to return, has enjoyed a career spanning 13 years. He won his first world title bout against the then WBC champion. Wilfredo Benitez, in Las Vegas on November 30, 1979. He went on to win three world title contests in the 1980s, with his contests in the 1980s, than money, is Leonard's preoccupation and he will not want to end his career as another notch on gunslinger Benn's belt. He will need to convince him-self that he can take advantage of the Londoner's wide-open

George Foreman, the former world heavyweight champion, will meet the Argentine cham-pion, Walter Masseroni, at the London Arena on S 25. Foreman, aged 42, has won 22 consecutive contests since

his 27th birthday three days after the contest, did not have an

draw, all in Argentina.

The Argentinian made his debut in 1984 and lost his first three bouts. He lost on a disqualification to José Adilson Rodrigues in a contest for the South American heavyw title on December 8, 1989. IN BRIEF

Company

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

before those extravagant swings of Benn catch up with him.

Money is no problem for Leonard — as long as he can bank at least \$14 million — and

Chance for **Britain** to make name

By JANE WYATT

TODAY marks the start of a new event for tennis players with disabilities, the first Legal and General British open wheelchair tennis championships. Around 50 players, chiefly from Europe but including entrants from Legal and Alestia will be from Iran and Algeria, will be competing at Bishop's Park in Fulham over the next five days. British hopes are pinned on their No. I seed and the No. 3 in Europe, Chris Illingworth, from London. His form is difficult to judge as he has played little since breaking his leg early in the season.

Another promising performance is expected from Simon Hatt, also a Hammersmith and Fulham member, who will be rainam memoer, who was be playing on home territory this week. He is regarded as this year's most improved player, having won an open tournament in France.

The National Wheelchau Tennis Association's chairman. Martin McElhatton, is particu-larly excited by these new championships, seeing them as a chance for Britain to make a name on the world circuit. Previously, only a handful of foreigners have ever turned up for a British tournament, but an attractive package of good facil-ities, decent accommodation and evening entertainment has drawn attention to the open.

This could not have hap-pened, McEthatton says, with-out the support of a sponsor and the Lawn Tennis Association Trust, which even managed to use its influence to persuade Cliff Richard to play in a "oneup-one-down" demonstration event (able-bodied and disabled partnering in doubles), at last night's opening ceremony.

As in the able-bodied sport tennis tournaments compete with each other for the best competitors. The open must prove itself successful in order to become rated for rankings so that players will find it necessary to enter to gain points.

CYCLING

Bristol on Thursday to discuss forming a union, with the ultimate aim of achieving Olympic status... GOLF: Severiano Ballesteros from September 27 to 30.

singles players since the war, who retired at the end of last

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MOTOR RACING

Aware that those supporters 50 chance of who have long admired his ankle injury.

Mansell dispels doubt over Ferrari standing By a SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

club for his 'sit-in'

NIGEL Mansell insisted yesterday that he was justified in retiring from the Belgian grand prix on Sunday and that he intends to complete the Formula One season with Ferrari.

Doubts over Mansell's position with the Italian team have been reject in the aftermath of the explained: "It had massive understeer. Through the fast

the Spa race. Some Ferrari officials are said to be unhappy that the British driver abandoned his vehicle after 19 laps.

According to one sports paper, he could be withdrawn from the next race, the Italian grand prix at Monza, in 11 days time, or even dismissed for the remainder of the period of his contract, which expires at the end of the season.

end of the season."

Ferrari, according to some reports, are "overly dramatic" but add that Mansell has been asked for an explanation. The car is also being examined, a spokesman revealed. If the team is not satisfied Mansell's decision was justified, it could take some form of disciplinary action.

ment with Mansell.
To add to Ferrari's quandary. they have to appease a confused Italian audience, who have warmed to Mansell only to see Mansell says he retired Ils cost 25p per min cheep rate, because the car was 100 dan- him gerous. His regular car was door. him manoeuvred out of the HOCKEY

Stronger team for Britain's visit to France

JonPotter, Robert Thomp-son, Garcia and Clarke also return from other commitments

to make the trip. This makes Britain a stronger side than the one that finished third in the club tournament at Tilburg, The Netherlands, where the British side played as

Grinstead, a late replacement for Nicklin, scored two goals for the Unicorns.

By Sydney Friskin

MARTYN Grimley returns from holiday to rejoin the Great Britain squad of 16 for two matches against France in Paris. The games take place on Friday and Sunday.

the Unicorns. Only 15 players were taken to Tilburg and of these, Clift, Halis, Mayer and Lee are, for various reasons, not making the trip to Paris. Lee, of East

SQUAD: S Taylor (Stourport). D Lectres (East Oringsed). D Feedbare (Invest, expesin), S Mertin (Holywood '87), J Lestes (Teodorgon), J Potter (Holandow). Some Single (Souragese), R Mill (Hovand). D Carlos (Lisregarvey), R Sanole Stavend), J Karwood (Lisregarvey), J Shaw (Soutagese), N Theoryton (Old Loughtonians), M Grissley (Necton), R Theorytonians), M Grissley (Necton), R Theorytonians), Old Millians (Newert).

AMERICAN FOOTBALL AATIONAL LEAGUE (NFL): Extragricu march:

BASEBALL EATIONAL LEAGUE: Sun Diego Padrus 4, NATIONAL LEAGUE San Diego Padras 4, Montreal Ecros 1, AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston Rad Sox 12, Cewstend Indians 4; Marristoria Tivino 7, Chicago White Sox 0; New York Yerkees 4, Batimore Choles 0; Mekasakae Brewers 4, Torono Bue Jays 2; Carlomia Angels 7, Taxas Rangers 3.

CRICKET

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Grappermail 151-5: Largh 148-8 ccc. Newson164-8: Warmsgron 150-2: Boon Week Manchester
218-5 dec. Lyftein 155-8: Wiches 191-2 dec.
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153-9: Worsey 18-8 dec. Winner 155-9: BODDINGTONS CRESHIRE COUNTY
LEAGUE Alberty Ego 171-9 dec. Bowdon
172-4: Marple 200, Bramhall 175-7: Chesdin
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Hasson Marses 248-8: Winnergon Park 218-8
dec. McChinech 18.
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Margel 271-9.
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Westden 4-Vollander Burn 192-Covertry and
Roma 65), Windoor and Enome 172-3 (S. Homs
25); Westden-Super-Aure 192-Covertry and
Roma 64-33). CRICKET

EQUESTRIANISM

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL
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FOR THE RECORD

Krakow, 7.

SWEDISH LEAGUE: Bregs 1, Hammarby IF 1:
Hamstad 2, Celer Varyo 0; Ongryte IS 0,
Intarno FF 3: Onetion 1, IFK International 0;
Jungastrian IF 2. AIK Stocknown 1; IFK
Gomenourg 0, GASS Gomenourg 0, Leading
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TIME-TRIAL: CC Breckland (10 miles): 1, M Pyne (Polyschylic-Ar Canada), 20mm 49sec: 2, W Micore (Walsell), 21 00. 3, i Recturg (Mid Synopsitye), 21:05. Towar: CC Breckland, Tundens: A Hervark and M Wiseman (By). SPEEDWAY BURGERTE BAITISM LEAGUE: Wolver-REMANDO 52, Bede Van 37; Coversty 45, Cradley Heath 45; Swindon 59, King's Lynn

TENNIS LOUGHBOROUGH: LTA ratings tournament strate: Ment R Physick bt A Broomhead, 8-4, 5-8, 6-4, Womes: A Reming bt C Processon, 8-2-5-1.

VOLLEYBALL WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSKIP: 9th-12th place play-offs (in Shenvang), faily bt 12man, 3-2, highertands bi East Germany, 3-0, 13m-16th place play-off (in Shanghai), Canada 3, Argentina Q; West Germany bit Egypt, 3-0. **YACHTING**

(BigGSTON, Ontano: International 505 world championship: First rece: 1, it Bergstrom and O Wentup (Swel: 2. J. Schonner: and A Keempe (Den); 3, 5 Budy and C Laws (LS); 4, 11 Hamler and A Roserose (US), 5, 1 Kyruood and Spoc (Aust) 8, 12 Bode and J Millizette (F). British placings: 11, 1 Barker and A McDonato: 20, in Upon-Brown and 8 Measurman; 31, V Reisson and Spoat. Second see (subject to protest) 1, J hyrmood and A Campbell (Aust); 2 Bote and Austries; 3, Borgstrom and Wertrup; 4, Schönherr and Keempe, 5 Budy and Lewis; 6, Hamler (Brown); 6, Hamler (Brown); 7, Rosson and Sprata; 30, A Miles and N Fulcher.

folds WORLD Championship Tennis (WCT), the Dallas-based company which helped to usher in the open era of tennis, has folded after 23 years.

WCT was due to run an international team doubles event at the Albert Hall in December as a replacement for

December as a replacement for the Masters Doubles, but that, along with its exhibition events in Scottsdale, Dallas and New York, have been cancelled. OLYMPIC GAMES: South Korea yesterday swarded Juan Antonio Samaranch, the presi-dent of the International Olym-

pic Committee, the first Seoul Peace Prize, established to mark the success of the 1988 CRICKET: Winston Benjamin, bowler, is retiring from county cricket at the end of the season to concentrate on his career with the West Indies. Benjamin, aged

25, has been at Leicester since 1986, taking 158 wickets.

Gordon Greenidge captains a World XI in a three-day match ngainst India when the Scar-borough Festival starts tomor-TABLE TENNIS: Sweden are sending a team of three women players, Marie Svensson, Asa Svensson and Pernilla Petter-

SNOOKER: The organising bodies of the world's foremost cue games, including snooker and billiards, will meet in

will defend his Epson grand prix of Europe stroke-play champ-ionship at St Pierre, Chepstow, BADMINTON: Special awards for services to badminton are to be made tomorrow to Steve Baddeley and Nick Yates two of England's most successful men's

ROWING: A record 45 countries have confirmed entries for the world rowing champion-ships to be held at Lake Barrington in Australia

TO PLACE

THE **TIMES**

071-481 1986

SPORT

Gower the man of the hour

By ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE OVAL (last day of five): England drew with India OUT of adversity came the response for which all England had longed. With the selectorial equivalent of a gun to his bead, David Gower yesterday showed us all that his touch, temperament and mischievous sense of timing remain gloriously

unimpaired. Gower wants one last Australian tour with a passion no idle observer would credit. The prize was slipping away from him after a first-innings failure here against India in the third and final Test but, perversely. England's plight worked in his favour. The follow-on hurried him centrestage again and he presided over the saving of the game, and the winning of the Cornhill series, with one of the most gratifying centuries of

his career. Properly circumspect throughout a morning which brought him only 39 runs, the assurance began to flow from Gower as the twin imposters of deleat and rejection receded into the middle distance. By tea-time, the match was safe. So. too, beyond all question, was his place in the winter tour party which the selectors will announce tomorrow

It had always seemed bizame to be deciding the future c. Gower on one game but this was the position in which the selectors had found themselves. Anything less than 70 or 50 yesterday would, he knew, have left them with more opportunity to omit him than include him. This was his day of judgment.

The affection in which Gower is still held, both within and on the peripheries of the game, was noisily evident as his century was acclaimed by a standing. cheering crowd of 8,000. The relief which Gower himself felt was evident from the wide, uninhibited grin.

For most of the summer, I have been at a different party to the test of our side," was now Gower described his teeings. "It is nice to join the main party." His captain. Chanam Gooth, added: "He was playing to save the match, not his place, but he proved he can bat all day and has still got the appetite to do well."

He had been helped on his way by Indian bowling which lacked penetration and by leadership which lacked an original thought. Hirwani bowied his leg spin from the Vaushall End for 59 uninterrupted overs, the new ball, available in mid-morning, being ignored all day. With Azharuddin off the field with a sore heel. Shastri was standing as captain. Perhaps they had forgotten to tell him.

When the force is with him. Gower needs no such cooperation. He did not give a still behind and it was inchange in six hours of batting; he never looked remotely in trouble so long as one discounts those idiosyncratic leg-

The way he had played on Monday evening, with team and personal issues in the balance, was astonishing. "I felt it was them or me," he



Statuesquely sublime: Gower seen in a glorious new light as he cover-drives a four off Hirwani on his way to an unbeaten 157 at the Oval

said. No one in the world could have made batting look a simpler or more graceful art. No one could have appeared

batted himself out of a tour place.

Gower reached his sixteenth Test century after four hours less concerned by pressure.
Deep down, however, Gower knew that 30 or 40 was no good to him. Yesterday morning there was a reappraised.

Gower reached his sixteenth
Test century after four hours at the crease. Eight runs later, he passed Colin Cowdrey's aggregate of 7.624 Test runs.

Among Englishmen Colin Research and the crease of the passed Colin Cowdrey's aggregate of 7.624 Test runs. ing there was a reappraisal, a period of cruising in low gear. Not that you could sense the pressure. He strolled to the

middle chatting amiably to the Indians as if digesting a good Sunday lunch with a walk in the park. Goodness knows what was going on beneath the blue helmet but, by way of concession to the occasion, his grey than flourescent blue. It was not time for frivolity.

Atherton had lost his air of permanence. On 75, he was dropped at square leg as he swept at Hirwani. At 86, a score which had taken him almost six hours, he was legbefore to Kapil Dev's second ball of the day.

England, at this point, were comprehensible that India did not have a final salvo with the new ball. Morris was entitled to feel nervous and showed it against Hirwani, but he had just begun to bat with conviction when he fell to a thin legside edge. His head hung low as he departed. He has a week

to agonise over whether he has

him. Cowdrey scored his runs from one fewer innings than Gower and with an almost identical average. Another link between them is that

Cowdrey made six tours to

Australia, a figure never ex-

ceeded. Gower is about to

make his fifth.

Hirwani, who had come on tK S More not out ... day, was given a rest at 4.30 yesterday, his powers of endurance proved but his wicket-taking reputation far from enhanced. Lamb soon fell to a juggling slip catch but

it was now academic. England had rallied resolutely after three days in which their revival suddenly seemed a humourless spoof. They had completed an unbeaten summer of Test cricket for the first time since 1979, when India were also the visitors. Gower, who began that series 11 years ago with 200 not out, ended this one with something similar.

John Woodcock and Simo

FINAL OVAL TEST MATCH SCOREBOARD

INDIA

First Innings					
R J Shastri c Lamb b Malcolm	187				Balls 435
N S Sidhu c Russell b Fraser	12	-	2	15	12
S V Manirekar c Russell b Malccim Lunged at ball well wide of off-stump	22	-	3	51	29
D B Vengsarkar c and b Atherton Return catch from full-ross	33	-	5	122	113
*M Azharuddin c Russell b Williams Brilliant one-handed dwing catch	78	-	10	119	106
M Prabhakar low b Fraser	28	-	3	80	70
S R Tendulkar c Lamb b Williams	21	-	3	39	30
Kapi Dev at Russell b Hemmings	110	-	16	197	142
+K S More por out	61	_	•	112	63

Vaasan b Hem Bowled round legs playing across the line N D Hirwani not out Extras (b 7, lb 8, w 6, nb 16) Tetal (9 wkts dec. 173 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16 (Shestri 4 not out), 2-61 (Shastri 26 n o), 3-150 (Shastri 68 n o), 4-289 (Shastri 126 n o), 5-335 (Shastri 138 n o); 6-368 (Shastri 146 n o); 7-478 (Rapit Dev 64 n o); 8-552 (More 26 n o); 9-576 (More 34 n o). 7-476 [Ratio Dev 6a in 0, 5-532 (More 25 in 0), 5-776 (More 34 in 0).

80WLING: Matcolim 35-7-110-2 (Inb 2, w) 15-1-13-0, 5-2-15-1, 5-1-15-0, 8-1-22-0, 5-1-14-0, 6-1-23-1, 1-0-8-0); Fraser 42-17-112-2 (inb 3) (7-3-27-1, 7-5-8-0, 4-2-11-0, 5-1-12-0, 8-4-14-1, 5-1-12-0, 5-1-25-0, 1-0-3-0); Williams 41-5-148-2 (inb 12) (8-1-19-0, 7-0-25-0, 6-2-9-1, 8-2-38-1, 4-0-16-0, 8-0-40-0); Gooch 12-1-44-0, (2-0-4-0, 7-1-28-0, 2-0-10-0, 1-0-2-0); Herminings 36-3-117-2 (9-1-28-0, 8-1-28-0, 1-0-1-0, 10-0-30-0, 8-1-28-2); Atherton 7-0-60-1 (w 2) (4-0-28-1, 3-0-32-0).

ENGLAND

First Innings					
*G A Gooch c Shestri b Hirwani	85			Mina 336	
M A Atherton c More b Prabhakar	7	-	1	30	27
N F Williams low b Prabhakar	38	-	6	104	52
Besten by ball slanting in D I Gower low b Wassan	8	-	1	23	19
J E Morris c More b Wassan	7		1	16	. 8

DIG

A J Lamb b Kapil Dev	_
Too late on yorker	
R A Smith c Manirekar b Shastri	5
Caught at short lag off inside edge and pad	
†R C Russell run out (Wassan)	. 9
Narrowly besten by throw from mid-off	•
E E Hemmings c Vengsarkar b Prabhakar	5
Edond outsurfors to oth	
Edged outswinger to stip	
A R C Fraser c More b Prabhakar	
Prooded forward to outswinger	•
D E Malcoim not out	4

Extras (b 8, fb 9, w 4, nb 9) Total (123.4 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18 (Gooch 4 not out), 2-92 (Gooch 30 n o), 3-111 (Gooch 41 n o), 4-120 (Gooch 42 n o), 5-139 (Gooch 53 n o), 5-231 (Gooch 64 n o), 7-233 (Russell 1 n o), 8-295 (Hearnings 27 n o), 9-299 (Hearninings 29 n o), 80W/LING: Kapil Dev 25-7-70-1 (nb 1, w 2) (5-1-8-0, 3-0-8-0, 11-5-23-1, 5-0-30-0, 1-1-0-0); Prabhakar 32,4-8-74-4 (nb 3) (16-4-48-2, 5-8-6-8-8-6-8-8-46-1; 04-

				Mine	
	.88	=,	.0	223	100
One-handed catch at leg-slip		_		200	000
Atherton Ibw b Kapil Day	8 Ģ	-		338	211
Seaten on back foot by inawinger Sower not out	157		21	365	271
		-			
Morris c More b Wassan	32		.4.	100	90
Thin leg-side edge to wicketkeaper					
amb c Shashi b Kapil Dev	52	1	8	127	102
Jungling eatch at first also.			9	-	٠.
Smith not out	7.	-	-1	19	.17

Extres (b 16, ib 22, w 5, nb 12) Total (4 wkts, 154 overs) ...

Umpires: N T Plays and D R Shaphard.

477 TRIC Russell, E.E. Hemmings, A.R.C. Fraser and D.E. Malcolm did not bet. THIS RUSSIER, E.E. Herminings, A.F.C. Praser and D.E. Malcolm did frot birt. FALL. OF WICKETS: 1-176 (Athenton 65 not out), 2-251 (Gower 48 not out), 3-334 (Gower 92 not out), 4-463 (Gower not out) 155).

BOWLING: Prabhelear 25-8-56-0 (no. 3) (3-1-7-0, 6-1-16-0, 2-0-15-0, 9-3-14-0, 5-4-0); Kapil Dev (nb.2 w.1) 24-5-66-2 (9-1-20-0, 3-1-4-0, 3-1-15-0, 4-1-13-1, 5-1-14-1); Wassen (nb.6 w.1) 18-2-94-1 (1-0-4-0, 8-1-34-0, 9-1-56-1); Hirwani 59-18-137-1; Shastri (nb.5) 28-2-86-0 (10-2-27-0, 3-0-7-0, 4-0-10-0, 11-0-42-0).

PREVIOUS RESULTS: First Test (Lord's): England won by 279 runs. Se Trafford): Match drawn. England with series 1-0. Man of the Match: R J Sheptil.

Edberg loses round

From ANDREW LONGMORE TENNIS CORRESPONDENT, NEW YORK

STEFAN Edberg, the Wimble. don champion and No. 1 seed, was beaten 6-3, 7-6, 6-2 by Alex Volkov in the first round of the United States Open tennis championships in New York yesterday. The defeat ended a 21-match unbeaten run by the Swede. which began at Wimbledon and carried him to four straight titles and the No. 1 spot in the world.

"I'm not really sure what happened," said Edberg, "I've just got to make sure it doesn't happen again. I didn't feet comfortable at all and he played very well. He returned serve well and came up with good shots when he needed

Edberg and Boris Becker, the number one and two seeds, in the first round of the French Open, this was the least predictable result of all. Not since John Newcombe was ambushed by Jan Kodes in 1971 has the number one seed lost in the first round at the US Open.

Edberg has never played his best at the US Open. Last year, he was knocked out in straight sets by an inspired Jimmy Connors in the fourth round, the year before by Aaron Krickstein but, in recent Krickstein but, in recent months, he has added cousistency to his undoubted talent in reaching his goal of number one and there was little in the Soviet left-hander's pedigree to suggest that he could wai.

Only when Volkov, who had begun his tennis life as a right-hander before he broke

his arm as a child and switched hands took a 40 lead in the second set lie-break did the prospect of defeat loom. Until then, it seemed just a matter of time before Edberg, a notoriously slow

Boberg unable to find my 1 rity thin on his serve and under ressure on his volley, looked serate. In the past, there has been a question mark over Edberg's ability to fight back when everything is going against him, but this time he just did not have the right weapons to hurt Volkov. Instead of trying to slow down the match, he kept rushing to the net, only to be passed time and again. None was more vital than the backhand pass which saved a set point at 5-6

"He was a little slower than

Wilander beaten, page 34

Meturn to S Africa

ruled out

By RICHARD STREETON

DAVID Graveney, the player manager of the team led by Mike Gatting which toured South Africa last winter, was told officially yesterday that Mike Gatting and the other England cricketers would not be involved in the Republic this winter in any capacity. A brief statement by the South African Cricket Union (SACU) reaffirmed that the scheduled second tour by Gatting's players would not take piece.

The statement made it clear that any involvement by the English players, even as couches, was inappropriate in the present political climate. Apart from the civil unrest in the country, SACU is involved in delicate merger negotiations with the nonwhite South African Cricket Board (SACB).

Dr Ali Bacher, SACU's managing director, spoke to the 16 English cricketers individually yesterday to tell them they were effectively free agents this winter.

Graveney stressed, however, that the players' original contracts would remain in force until February next year, when they would receive their final payments, and until then they were legally bound not to make public comment about the venters. As Graveney understood it, their five-year can from international cricket Cates from February 1990, when they last played in South

Impressive Christie retains title Everything goes to a golden From David Powell. ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, in addition, for team morale: as the cardian plan for remarkable Backley

LINFORD Christie is still the

fastest man in Europe. Aged 30, his performances this year had suggested that his best days were behind him; here, in the fifteenth European championships yesterday, he proved otherwise.

Christie's winning time of 10.00sec was his fastest of the summer, albeit with the assistance of a marginally illegal wind. Not counting heats, it was only his second victory in 11 races. But the Frenchman, Daniel Sangouma, made him fight every inch of the way and nothing was certain until Christie crossed the line.

The final included all three French and British athletes and, between them, they filled the first six places. John Regis, whose better event, the 200 metres, is to come, took the bronze medal and Darren Braithwaite, aged 21, was sixth. Bruno Marie-Rose was fourth and Max Moriniere

Christie had looked un-

EUROPEAN ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Monday: he failed to qualify for the semi-finals by right and, though he had the fourthquickest time in the end, he went through in the bracket for fastest losers. "Yesterday, I didn't have any adrenalin or respect for the opposition - it was the kick up te backside I

needed." Christie said. The Thames Valley Harrier now goes down as the oldest European 100 metres champion. Braithwaite, by contrast, came to the championships without a senior British international vest to his name. Reaching the final was a commendable achievement and underlined the strength in

depth of British sprinting. The underscore may be thicker after the 200 metres. Christie will be going for the double and, with Regis and Marcus Adam there too, three team morale: as the captain and first of ten prospective gold medal winners, it was important he did not fail. Tom McKean, in the same

hot-favourite category as Christie, did nothing in the semi-final to suggest that he will not take his first outdoor international championship gold medal. His record is an enigma: three European Cup wins and a World Cup victory, but successive failures in world championships, Olympic Games and Commonwealth Games. McKean finished an easy

second in his semi-final, recording Imin 47.49sec behind Plotr Piekarski, of Poland (1min 47.45sec). David Sharpe and Matthew Yates qualified from the first semifinal, putting all three Britons into today's final.

Fiona May was unable to rise to the occasion in the women's long jump. One of the few British women carrying hopes of a medal, she finished seventh. In half-aimpressive in his heat on medals are within Britain's dozen competitions this sea-

Opening ceremony is criticised BELGRADE (AFP) - The separate, independent Euro-Croatian authorities have been accused by the Yugoslav government of using Monday's opening ceremony for the European championships

for political ends. An official statement from the eight-member Yugoslav presidential college claimed the non-communist Croatian authorities presented Croatia to the rest of Europe as a Borislav Jovic, who is

They were critical of the authorities and the organising committee, saving they had infringed the rules of the anthem was boosed and the international Amateur Athlet- crowd began singing the Croics Federation by inviting atian anthem instead, before Franjo Tudjman, a former general under Tito, to open the ceremony instead of the Yugoslav head of state,

None of the members of the presidential college was present at the ceremony, at which the Yugoslav national giving Tudjman a standing ovation,

Croatia is one of the six federation of Yugoslavia.



Christie: led by example

son, she has jumped farther than the 6.77 metres she reached here. Heike Drechsler, of East Germany, recorded a season's best of 7.30 metres to win. Another East German, Katrin Krabbe, was an equally clear-cut winner, taking the 100 metres in 10.89sec.

The steeplechase is another event in which Britain could win two medals: both Tom Hanlon and Mark Rowland entertain hopes of gold and qualified from their semi-The javelin qualifying had

claimed one of the favourites. Jan Zelezny, on the opening day, and on the second day, Europe's two best pole vaulters almost went the same way. Sergey Bubka and Rodion Garaullin, the world's only six-metre vaulters, entered the competition at 5.50 and 5.40 metres respectively and qualified for today's final only with their final attempts. Failure would have let through Mike republics which make up the Edwards, of Briton, with an unimpressive 5.10 metres.

STRONG men in Britain do having trouble with the legiti-

not tend to make news. We remain unstirred by caber tossers, weightlifters and rippers of telephone directories. Steve Backley is changing all His attempt to become only

the second Briton ever to win. European championship throwing event was, however, impeded here yesterday evening by heavy rain, which caused a delay of over half an hour in the competition after the conclusion of the first have to go out there and do it. round of throws. Pools of water on the run-up were making it dangerous for the throwers, and they departed to the sanctuary of the dressing room until the rain had eased.

Yet in spite of the bazard, Backley had taken the lead with a typically huge first throw, his 85.78 metres setting a new championship record and crasing that of Vilhjalms-son, of Iceland, set in qualifying with a 85.48 metres. That lead endured all that the others could throw at him during the remaining five rounds, and for a final flourish, with the last throw of the competition, Backley stretched his margin to 87.30 metres, to take the gold by four metres from the Soviet,

Zaitsev. Obviously, Backley would have benefited psychologically to an extent from the elimination the previous evoning of the man expected to have been his chief rival. Jan Zelezny, of Czechoslovakia, who missed the cut, seemingly

From DAVID MILLER IN SPLIT

mate implement authorised by the IAAF. Zelezny's world record last month, almost immediately superseded by Backley, was of course achieved with the unauthorised Nemeth spear.

European throwing title was the shot putter, Rowe, in 1958 in Stockholm. Yet although Backley began last night as the clear favourite, these things are never in the bag. You still And in spite of that commanding first throw, in the next three rounds he found some of his rivals creeping up our him, including his compation, Mick Hill

With his second throw of 82.38 metres. Hill moved into the bronze medal position, but the bronze medal position then found himself pushed into fourth place by the \$2.66 metres of Patrick Boden of Sweden, in the third cound. The left-handed Vilhialmsson was not enjoying a comfortable evening in the early rounds. By the halfway stage he had achieved no better than 78.14 metres, way short of his best. Yet that is the story of javelin throwing so often. In no other event in track

and field, except possibly the. hammer, is there consistently such a substantial percentage. difference between a thrower's best and worst performances in any one season, and even on any one afternoon. The consistency that Backley has

been showing is therefore especially commendable. The quality of this European competition is revealed by the fact that six of the seven men is the world who have thrown 85 chieved with the unauthorsed Nemeth spear.

The last Briton to win a
uropean throwing title was
the shot putter, Rowe, in 1958

Stockholm. Yet although

It was Petranoff, together with Uwe Holm in particular, who obliged the change in design because they were beginning to throw beyond stadiom finits. Hohn's 104.8 metres in 1984 was beginning to threaten life and limb, so the IAAF was forced to have the grip, shifted four centi-metres forward, altering the fulction and couring the head of the savelin to dip Not-withstanding that adjustment, the remarkable Backley is already threatening the prin-ciple of the redesign. Within 10 years or less these could be

the need for another change. Not only is Backley giving a new appeal to field events, but at the age of 21-lie is conduct-ing hillight in a histoner which is an example to every young-ster coming, justo, the sport. Though now able to command substantial appearance and endorstment feet he remains modest, appearance and wholly without arrogance, which cannot be said of some meetings.

status, discovered his game.
Volkny, showing no signs of neaves, sook the tie-break 7-3 lifter an homeland 26 minutes. with an ace and a series of poing service returns which had Edberg vainly picking the ball off has feet and broke again to lead 3-1 in the third

in the second set.

was, but I tried not to think too much about winning because if I had it would have changed for sure," Volkov